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The Washington Post.

Weather — Increasing cloudiness and warmer today; tomorrow cloudy, followed by rain; fresh to strong westerly winds. Temperature yesterday—Highest, 36; lowest, 18.

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HUGHES COURT PLAN DISPLACED IN SENATE BY NEW RESOLUTION

Reservations Proposed Embodying Demands of Opponents.

EFFORTS TO AGREE ON VOTE DATE FAIL

Supporters Willing to Extend Time After Cloture Threat Is Unavailing.

By ALBERT W. FOX.

Abandonment of the Hughes reservations by the procourt supporters, and the substitution of a new resolution of ratification embodying the chief demands of the court opponents, featured another hectic day in the world court battle in the Senate.

No agreement to reach a date to vote was forthcoming, despite efforts on the floor in that direction. The result was that the court supporters, now trembling lest they be compelled to invoke cloture tomorrow, were willing to extend the time for a vote to February 25, if not March 1, and otherwise sought to make peace with the opposition.

The cloture petition, it develops, was to be used chiefly as a threat to force the naming of an early date and not to put Southern Democrats on record as favoring the "gag rule." But Senator Borah refused to take the bait and Senator Reed, of Missouri, did likewise. Thus overtures came from the other side of the chamber as the hour for recess approached.

Original Protocol Demanded.

Senator Reed, of Missouri, had the floor and again had asked for the correspondence or an original copy or authenticated copy of the protocol. Senator Williams, his colleague, had made the point that the United States, by now affixing its signature to the protocol of December 16, 1920, automatically became a member of the League of Nations, which fact was not challenged.

It was growing late and Senator Reed again was giving his colleagues cause to appreciate their position, particularly with respect to the threatened "gag rule" or cloture before opponents of the court have had a fair chance to debate.

Senator McKellar asked Senator Reed to name a day which he thought would be a fair date for a vote. The senator from Missouri had the upper hand and he knew it. He knew, too, that the Southern senators do not want their records marred by voting cloture on this question. He knew, also, that the South loses a bulwark of protection when cloture becomes the rule of the Senate. He also may have known that Reprseentaitve L. C. Dyer, of Missouri, is ready to shoot his antilynching or so-called force bill through the House the moment cloture is applied in this case. Bills of the character of the Dyer bill have been held up because of the liberty of debate in the Senate, but Mr. Dyer said yesterday that if the bars come down it would be well worth while for his bill to be pressed.

Reed Suggests March 1.

Thus no senator from the South, with the possible exception of Senator Heflin, of Alabama, wants to become the prospective "father of the first force bill in the South."

Senator Reed finally said he thought March 1 would be a fair date to begin limiting debate. It was nearly 5 o'clock and the galleries were crowded while most senators on both sides of the chambers were in their seats.

"How about February 25 for the final vote?" Senator Robinson, the minority leader, asked.

"I, for one, am not going to give my consent to such a postponement, interjected Senator Bruce. The Maryland senator immediately was taken in charge by Senator

CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.

Girl Drinks Poison By Mistake; To Live

Quick work on the part of Dr. W. T. West at the Alexandria hospital last night saved Alice Haley, 12 year old, Potomac, Va., from the serious consequences of swallowing a quantity of poison.

The child, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Haley, mistook the poison for cough medicine. When she discovered her mistake she notified her mother, who rushed her to the hospital.

Inquiry Into Tariff Board By Congress Held Certainty

Curtis Joins Norris in Movement for Thorough Investigation—Democrats Also Assail Coolidge on Charge of Partisan Interference.

After another attack in the Senate yesterday on President Coolidge's relationship to the tariff commission, a congressional investigation of the whole question loomed as a certainty. Senator Curtis, the Republican leader, announced on the floor that he thought a thorough investigation of the tariff commission should be made, following Senator Norris' scathing and searching criticism of incidents which he cited and sought to substantiate by documentary evidence and otherwise.

Democratic senators joined in the onslaught, especially after Mr. Norris had contended that executive interference for partisan political purposes had been proved and that the tariff commission was created as a bi-partisan independent body created to act without bias or political interference.

Mr. Norris dealt with the deadlock in the commission a year ago when the sugar tariff was held up "for partisan political purposes" because of the 3 to 3 tie vote in the commission. He maintained that the sugar report was deliberately held up until after the November elections in which President Coolidge was a candidate.

The senator from Nebraska dealt at length with the case of Henry H. Glassie, of Washington, who voted on the sugar report despite the fact that his wife owned sugar stock valued at $200,000 and who then voted on the question of whether under the circumstances he was entitled to vote.

After Senator Norris had charged that the President controlled the policies of so-called independent boards and commissions of the Federal government, Democratic senators took up the line of attack and Senator Reed, of Missouri, capped the climax by declaring:

"If the American President can pack the tariff commission, why will not the powers of Europe pack the world court."

Mr. Norris openly charged that President Coolidge "dangled before the eyes" of William S. Culbertson, one of the commissioners favoring a reduction in the sugar tariff, a diplomatic appointment to which Mr. Culbertson aspired.

The commission at that time, Mr. Norris said, was in the midst of the sugar investigation and the President's purpose, it was contended, was so to shape matters on the commission that his own political future would be benefited. The President asked Mr. Culbertson to delay the tariff report, Senator Norris

CONTINUED ON FIFTH PAGE.

SEAPLANE SPEED RECORD BROKEN BY ARMY FLIER

Lieut. George C. McDonald Goes 111.206 Miles an Hour to Lower Four Marks.

USES AMPHIBIAN PLANE

(By the Associated Press.)

A new world's record speed flight for seaplanes was made yesterday at Langley field, Va., by Lieut. George C. McDonald, of the army air service, flying a Loening amphibian airplane over a 200-kilometer stretch.

Three other speed records for aircraft of the seaplane type were smashed at the same time.

In the 200-kilometer flight, Lieut. McDonald, carrying a "pay load" of 500 kilograms, reached a speed of 111.206 miles per hour.

The other new records were for the 200-kilometer course, with a pay load of 250 kilograms; a 100-kilometer course with a pay load of 500 kilograms, and a course of 100 kilometers with a pay load of 250 kilograms.

Lieut. McDonald has been credited by observers representing the National Aeronautical association with the new world's record. The previous record for the 200-kilometer course was held by Guido Guidi, officially accredited with having made a speed of 104.715 miles per hour, with the seaplane type craft.

WOMAN TIED, WHIPPED BY FLORIDA WOMEN

Band of 17, Masked, Leaves Victim Senseless; Police Make No Arrests.

Ocala, Fla., Jan. 23 (By A. P.). A band of seventeen masked women drove up to a house on North Magnolia street here this morning in automobiles, and nine members of the band forcibly removed a woman from her home, tied her hands and legs and rushed her to a lonely spot three miles north of the city, where they whipped her with switches cut from nearby trees.

The woman was left there to get back home as best she could, she reported to the police. She was picked up by a passing woman motorist and brought back to the city where she was given medical attention. She was unconscious when picked up. No arrests have been made.

Appeals Against Oil Law in Mexico Fail

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Mexico City, Jan. 23.—The supreme court today refused to grant the appeal of a score of American oil companies against the New Mexican oil law and it is expected the remaining thirty or more applications will share the same fate.

None of the companies expected a favorable verdict, but they wished to test the constitutionality of the law for future action. Representations to Washington asking for protection for foreign interests will be made.

RUINS YIELD BODIES OF 11 AFTER FIRE; 5 MISSING

Lafayette Hotel Destroyed at Allentown Pa.; Cause of Blaze Unknown.

13 INJURED IN HOSPITALS

Allentown, Pa., Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—Eleven bodies had been recovered tonight from the ruins of the Lafayette hotel, the city's oldest hostelry, which was destroyed by flames early today. Five persons were still unaccounted for and were thought to be in the ruins. The walls, still standing, will be dynamited tomorrow to make the task of the searchers less dangerous.

Nine of the bodies were identified. They were those of Alexander Troup, Boardman, Clearfield county, Pa.; William Shanahan, Ventnor, N. J.; James McKeever, Allentown; James M. Wells, Allentown; Mrs. Anna Novotnak, Beaver Meadow; George Levan, Allentown; John Pelchan, Allentown; Mrs. Ida Hansen, Schnecksville; John A. Schiffert.

Thirteen persons are in hospitals.

The cause of the blaze was still undetermined tonight. Herbert W. Guth, director of public safety, said there would be a thorough investigation of a report that just before

CONTINUED ON NINETEENTH PAGE.

RUSSIA SENDS BERLIN $10,000,000 IN GOLD

Payment on Credits Granted Last Year Seen as Step to Gain Support.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Berlin, Jan. 23.—A carload of unminted gold, valued at 40,000,000 marks ($10,000,000) has arrived here from Moscow as the first payment on credits granted to Russia last year. The arrival of the gold strengthens the money market in Berlin.

Political circles consider the prompt payment proof that Russia has given up its policy of violence in Germany. The bolsheviki are adopting new tactcis to gain the sympathy of the socialistic bases in Germany. For this purpose they have excluded the most radical elements of their German party and prepared for collaboration of the communists and socialists in a referendum for the dispossession of the German princes and now are paying in gold to impress the masses with their riches.

If the government curbs unemployment, Russia's efforts will be fruitless, the leaders of Germany contend, in reply to alarmists.

(Copyright, 1926, by the Chicago Tribune.)

Ton Block of Coal Unguarded in Street

Sunbury, Pa., Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—Unguarded day or night, a 2,000-pound piece of anthracite coal is attracting great attention, as it stands in front of retail offices of the George Nevin estate here. The block of coal was placed here 22 years ago, when anthracite was worth $2 a ton wholesale.

SOVIET THREATENS HARBIN OCCUPATION; WARNING TO CHANG

Release of Russian Rail Heads Within 3 Days Is Demanded.

TOKYO INTERVENTION SEEN AS POSSIBILITY

Sending of Russian Troops to Manchuria Is Likely to Bring Resistance.

Peking, Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—A threat of a soviet occupation of the railway station at Harbin, Manchuria, headquarters of the Chinese eastern railway, was telegraphed today to Marshal Chang Eso-Ling, dictator of Manchuria, by M. Karakhan, soviet ambassador to China, following the arrest yesterday of M. Ivanoff, Russian general manager, and three Russian directors of the railroad.

The arrests were made at Harbin by orders of Marshal Chang or his subordinates, following several days of controversy over the right of Chinese troops to ride without payment of fares.

Ambassador Karakhan's threat was supplemented by a telegram from the Peking foreign office, to Chang and other military leaders concerned, insisting that M. Ivanoff must be released in the interest of good relations of Russia and China. This message was sent after M. Karakhan had protested vigorously to the foreign office.

Russians Are Ignored.

Meanwhile the Chinese authorities of the road, disregarding the Russian right to share in control of the business management of the railroad, have appointed a "white Russian" manager of the southern section of the line—from Harbin to Chang Chun—and are selling tickets and running trains south from Harbin.

The soviet embassy stated today that the Harbin arrests create a very serious situation and constitute a "grave insult."

In his protest to the foreign office, M. Karakhan demanded M. Ivanoff's immediate release, reserving the right "to return to the matter of the arrest and to demand satisfaction for an unheard violation of the agreement of 1924 (for joint Russo-Chinese operation of the railroad."

M. Ivanoff's arrest apparently followed his action in annulling the orders of the Chinese commander of the railroad guards at Chang Chun for further troops train movements on Thursday. The general manager, representing the soviet, was named in October, 1924, after B. V. Ostroumoff, the "white" Russian general manager for many years, was ousted and imprisoned by Marshal Chang.

Peking Regime Helpless.

By one of fortune's caprices, M. Ostroumoff, recently freed after a year of confinement at Harbin, has just been made adviser of the Tsitsihar district, in northern Man-

CONTINUED ON SIXTH PAGE.

French Court Orders Woman to Guillotine

Gesancon, France, Jan. 22 (By A. P.).—Sentence of death was today adjudged against Marie Casoli, 46 years old, convicted of inciting her lover, Andrea Campanella, to kill her husband. The victim was murdered with a razor October 29, 1925. Campanella has received a sentence of life imprisonment.

It is believed President Doumergue will commute Mme. Casoli's sentence to life imprisonment. It has been many years since a woman was sent to the guillotine in France.

Moscow Emissary Seized by Jugoslavs

Belgrade, Jugoslavia, Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—At the communist trial today, it was learned that on January 19 the police arrested a communist emissary from Moscow carrying a large amount of money and also documents of instructions, with a complete plan for the organization of bolshevik propaganda in Jugoslavia. The documents emphasized the fact that large estates in Jugoslavia were very few and that an organized proletariat of the working classes was practically unknown. The documents alleged that many persons in Belgrade and, indeed, throughout the country were engaged in communist propaganda.

Index to Today's Issue.

Pages

MAIN SECTION
1—Sidetrack Hughes Court Plan.
Foresee Tariff Board Inquiry.
Soviet Threatens Chang.
Challenges Coal Men's Figures.
Recluse's Murder a Mystery.
2—New Utilities Body Looms.
3—Carol's Abdication Explained.
4—Mergers Regarded as Politics.
5—Applaud Durkin in Movies.
6—Drunken Drivers' Arrests Soar.
7—Midyear Graduates Listed.
10—Post to Picture Dumas Book.
11—District to Honor Sherrill.
14—Foreign Radio Test Tonight.
16—Weather and Vital Statistics.
17—D. C. Third in Food Cost Gain.
18—Hughes Denounces Critics.
19—Calls Monopoly Justified.
20-25—Financial.
21-22-23-24—Sports.

EDITORIAL AND SOCIETY
1—Editorials.
2—Letters to Editor.
3-4-7-8-9-10-11—Society.
5—Capital Women's Fashions.
6—Women's Clubs' Activities.
12—Girl Scouts News and Chess.
14—Mollie, a Modern Girl's Story.
15—Church Music Today.

AMUSEMENTS AND FEATURES.
1-2-3-4—Stage and Screen.
5—Notes of the D. A. R.
6—In the Realm of Music.
7—Art and Books.
8—Army, Navy and Vet News.
9-10-11—Radio and Electricity.

AUTOMOBILES.
2—Fraternal Organizations.
3—Notes of U. S. Personnel.
4-5-6-7-8-9-10—Automobile News.

MAGAZINE, COMICS, ROTOGRAVURE, REAL ESTATE AND CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTIONS.

SMOOT TO CALL UP TAX MEASURE THIS WEEK

Must Pass by February 15, He Holds, to Be Effective March 15.

TO DISREGARD PROTOCOL

(By the Associated Press.)

The tax reduction bill will be called up for consideration in the Senate this week regardless of the status of the world court situation, Chairman Smoot, of the finance committee, in charge of the measure, last night announced.

If the cloture rule to limit debate is invoked on the world court, that subject can be disposed of before the end of the week, Senator Smoot pointed out. If an agreement is reached for a vote later than this week, he will ask for immediate consideration of the tax bill.

Setting February 15 as the dead line for final passage of the revenue bill if tax reduction is to be possible on March 15, when first income tax payments are due, Chairman Smoot said it was necessary to

CONTINUED ON NINETEENTH PAGE.

New Omar Khayyam Quatrain Discovered

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

London, Jan. 23.—An entirely new four line stanza of Omar Khayyam's "Rubaiyat," which has laid in John Ryland's library at Manchester for more than 20 years, has been discovered by Dr. Minghana, an orientalist. The quatrain was found in an unknown author's Arabic manuscript bought in the early sixties by Lord Crawford, chancellor of Manchester university.

In the verse Omar likens the creator to a builder who builds a house and then in a fit of anger demolishes it.

Navy Plane Is Sunk; 3 Fliers Reach Land

St. Augustine, Fla., Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—Little the worse for their experience, three men composing the crew of the naval seaplane 1S-3 which sank today in the Atlantic ocean twelve miles north of here, were receiving medical attention in a local hospital tonight. The struts of the pontoons were broken, and though the ship sank within 25 minutes, the crew managed to maneuver the pontoons ashore.

They are receiving attention for numbed muscles suffered in their battle with the high sea.

The members of the crew are: Lieut. J. G. Johnson, Bridgeton, N. J., Michael Laporte, Pensacola, Fla., Joseph M. Clean, St. Petersburg, Fla.

They will leave tomorrow for Miami, thence to Guantanamo to join their fleet.

AUGUSTA, CHARLESTON, SAVANNAH via Atlantic Coast Line. Thru service daily. Convenient schedules. 1418 H st. nw. Tel. Main 7234.—Adv.

NEELY CHALLENGES LOCAL COAL MEN'S PURCHASE FIGURES

Demands Retailers Prove Paying More Than $4.50 Ton for Fuel at Mine.

SUBSTITUTES HELD CAUSING PNEUMONIA

Dr. Fowler's Charge Denied by Reed, of Pennsylvania; Slack Figures Assailed.

A challenge to local dealers to appear before the Senate District committee Tuesday and prove that they have at any time since the war paid more than an average of $4.50 a ton for coal in the Pocahontas-New River field, was issued yesterday by Senator Neely, of West Virginia.

Senator Neely made public figures purporting to be for the full output of the fields the week ended January 9. Of the choice egg coal, 172 cars were sold, of which the largest lot of 49 cars was sold at $3.75 a ton. Only nine cars were sold at $5 a ton; 40 at $4.75 a ton, 6 at $4.50 a ton; 1 at $4.35; 30 at $4.25, and 37 at $4. To these figures should be added a freight rate of $2.84 to all except two of the local tipples, said Senator Neely, and $3.13 to the other two.

Coal bought at these prices should just about be arriving in Washington now, said Senator Neely.

"Scourge of Pneumonia."

Coincident with Senator Neely's statement, Dr. H. C. Fowler, District health officer, declared that the high prices charged for coal here coupled with the use of substitutes for anthracite were responsible for the city's "heavy scourge of pneumonia."

Jesse C. Suter, managing director of the Washington Coal Merchants Board of Trade, who testified before the committee Friday that the Pocahontas-New River coal cost the local dealers an average of $5.50 a net ton, said he did not care to answer Senator Neely's statement at this time.

"We will give our testimony to the committee at the proper time," he said.

"As a regular thing," he said, "government reports show that retail prices of coal in the District of Columbia are below the average elsewhere in the country."

There would be "much greater care" by members of Congress in "statements regarding the people of the District," if it were represented in that body, Mr. Suter declared, asserting "our local dealers are honest, upright citizens and they have never failed the people of the District yet."

Health Charges "Absurd."

Coal dealers themselves in their "educational" activities in connection with the anthracite coal strike have contended that the use of soft coal did not endanger the health, and Senator Neely and Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, declared that statements that bituminous

CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.

RECLUSE SLAIN



MISS EMMA KIRK.

BROADCASTING OF HEAT BY RADIO IS FORESEEN

Carnegie Institute Professor Studying Problem and Voices Confidence.

WOULD IMPROVE HEALTH

Pittsburgh, Jan. 23 (By the Associated Press).—The broadcasting of heat by radio is only a matter of years, in the opinion of Prof. S. E. Dibble, of Carnegie Institute of Technology, who, it became known today, is making a study of the problem. Mr. Dibble, president of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, and holder of the Ahrens professorship in plumbing, heating and ventilating, believes that "it is no more improbable to broadcast heat waves than it was to broadcast sound waves."

The problem of sending heat to consumers via the air is now the problem of research men and laboratory workers, who must "discover instruments to control heat waves, especially a detector which will pick them up and hold and amplify them," says Prof. Dibble.

Transmission of heat by atmospheric conductivity is essential because of the gradual exhaustion of the elements of fuel, said the professor, adding "the day is not far off, in my opinion, when we will see huge centralized heating plants broadcasting heat to homes, industries and office buildings."

The professor admitted that the problem "is only in the thought stage now," and "our hope is to incline the activity of research men toward this objective — heat transmission by air waves. We know that heat travels through space, through solids, and when we once learn how to pick up these waves and control them, heating throughout the world will be revolutionized."

Heat broadcasting will mean better health to the public, says the professor, because it will eliminate from the air the impurities of present-day heat-making systems.

MURDER OF WOMAN RECLUSE MYSTERY; POLICE CLEWS FAIL

Miss Emma Kirk, 63, Is Found Strangled and Bound in Home.

HAT THOUGHT MAN'S OWNED BY SPINSTER

Detectives, After Many Hours, Make No Headway; Robbery Is Suspected.

Weary and perplexed, after many hours of running down "tips" and "clews," the police homicide squad realized this morning that in the death of Miss Emma Kirk it has a real murder mystery to solve.

The 63-year-old spinster was murdered some time Friday morning, it is believed. Her body was found yesterday at 11 o'clock stretched on the floor of her parlor at 819 R street northwest.

A shawl—her own—was drawn tightly around the head, the knot gagging her mouth. Her toil-worn hands were bound behind her with twine. Finger marks showed on her throat.

Eight headquarters detectives compose the squad that is trying to unravel the murder mystery. Each is a seasoned man-hunter, each noted for his stamina and his knowledge of the underworld. The eight are Edward Kelly, Arthur Scrivener, Thomas Sweeney, Joseph Waldron, Dennis Cullinane, Larry O'Dea, Patrick O'Brien and Thomas Nally.

Hat "Clew" Worthless.

The finding of a man's hat in the back yard late yesterday led to predictions of a quick solution of the murder mystery. This "clew" was blasted a few hours later, however, when the hat was identified as the woman's own.

The hat was identified by Mrs. Elizabeth Shaw, sister of the murder victim, who lives with her husband at 723 Upshur street northwest. Mrs. Shaw expressed the belief that robbery was the motive of the murderer.

The detectives are also convinced that robbery was the motive, despite the fact that $16.50 was found in a buffet drawer. It was pointed out that the murderer or murderers—the detectives have not determined how many were involved—might easily have overlooked this sum in searching more likely hiding places.

Questioned about the "shawl murder," as it is beginning to be called, the detectives last night admitted they were without a clue—up against a "stone wall."

Scores of "Tips" Received.

The telephones at the detective bureau were ringing all night, as they always are when a murder has been committed. Scores of "tips," "clews" and theories were called in, and the detectives, doubting sometimes but afraid of their own doubts, followed up anything and everything.

Miss Kirk, who had an umbrella repair shop in her home, had lived in the R street house all her life. She had a modest income and maintained a bank account. The house had been left by her father, who died about 25 years ago.

Looking down from the walls of the parlor when the police entered yesterday were portraits of Miss Kirk's ancestors and gaudy pictures of seminude dancers.

Crowds Gather at House.

Curious crowds gathered around the little frame house last night. Miss Kirk, although a sort of recluse, was well-known and well-liked, especially by the children of the neighborhood. To the latter she was always giving candy and playthings.

Harry Shaw, brother-in-law of Miss Kirk, said last night that, so far as he knew, she didn't have an "enemy in the world."

Coroner Nevitt announced last night that the cause of Miss Kirk's death was strangulation. He said she had been dead about 36 hours.

The mewing of Miss Kirk's pet cat led to the discovery of the murder. The cat, which evidently was suffering from hunger, was heard by Mrs. Georgia Pullen, colored, who lives next door at 817 R street.

Mrs. Pullen noticed the door and the window of the kitchen both were opened, and, never having known Miss Kirk to leave these in such condition, she became frightened and ran to the corner grocery.

Abraham Posen, the grocer, called the police. He already was

CONTINUED ON SECOND PAGE.

Wife Must Clear Baron's Fate to Get Child Back

New York, Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—Until the disappearance of her husband, Baron Hardouin de Reinach-Werth, has been explained, his wife, formerly Miss Helen Tennyson, of Washington, has been denied custody of her 5-year-old daughter, she said today, on her return from France on the liner Suffren.

The French courts have promised her the child, she said, when the fate of her husband, who was reported to have committed suicide at Monte Carlo last month, has been determined. The baroness was skeptical of the report of the end of her troubled martail career with the baron, which included a divorce, a remarriage, and a separation suit brought by her last April.

"I don't believe he committed suicide at all," she said. "If he is dead why was I not invited to the funeral? If he did anything despreate it was over his losses and not over me."

She said she had spent all her money establishing her right to the custody of her daughter, now in the care of a sister-in-law, Baroness Max de Werth.

In 1916, the former Miss Tennyson met and married Baron Werth, a banker who was a member of the French high commission to the United States. They were later divorced and remarried, the child Ann, being born after the second marriage.

The Baron's first wife, who was Miss Diane Morgan Hill also of Washington, committed suicide while ill in London a few weeks after the wedding in 1911.

American Is Wounded After Dispute at Nice

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Nice, Jan. 23.—Edward Royal Tyler, of Boston, a prominent member of the American colony at Nice, escaped death by the fraction of an inch when his former French secretary, August Gasser, who had been discharged, pulled out a revolver and fired point blank at Mr. Tyler's head, wounding him seriously in the temple.

The American was rushed to the Victoria Memorial hospital, where the doctors declared there was no danger of death.

Gasser, formerly a Paris gendarme, was arrested and will be charged with attempted murder and extortion.

(Copyright, 1926, by the Chicago Tribune.)

WINTER CLIMATE AT AIKEN, S. C., and Augusta, Ga., same as Nice, France, with more sunshine. Reduced fares. Convenient schedule. Southern Railway, 1510 H.—Adv.

NEW UTILITIES BODY VIRTUALLY AGREED ON BY COMMITTEE

Members Are Unanimous for Reorganization Independent of Commissioners.

STUDY ALSO IS GIVEN ON REVALUATION LAW

Resolution to Force Merger Deferred; Traction Line Asks Hearing.

The House subcommittee studying traction matters here has virtually agreed upon a new public utilities commission, entirely divorced from the District commissioners.

The subcommittee, which comprises nine members, nearly half of the full committee, discussed the need of a new utilities commission and other matters in executive session yesterday. It was learned that the members were unanimously of the opinion that the utilities body should be completely reorganized and provided with competent legal skill. The District commissioners have submitted a bill which would merely add two members and a people's counsel to the present body, but the plan is not acceptable to the committee.

Study was also given at the closed meeting to the question of rewriting the substantive law relating to utilities here in an effort to prescribe a theory of property valuation by which the courts could not increase the figure set by the commission.

View of the Courts Stated.

The courts have held that the property of the local traction companies must be valued at its reproduction value, which has put the companies in the favorable position of receiving less than a fair return, yet being considered such profitable investments that in the case of the Washington Railway & Electric Co. its stock is above 200. The array of legal talent on the committee disagreed as to whether Congress can prescribe a method of valuation.

The committee was on the verge in its open session of adopting a resolution directing the utilities commission to take every legal step possible to force a merger of the two companies. The commission has said it has some very effective weapons at its command to bring about a merger.

Traction company representatives urged that the resolution be not adopted until they could be heard.

$11 Taken by Thieves As Man Changes Bill

Because he tried to be obliging yesterday, Jonas Pratt, 900 I street northwest, lost $11. He was walking along Thirteenth street northwest and between the Chesapeake and Ohio canal and K street, he was approached by two colored men, one of whom extended a $10 bill to Pratt and requested that he change it.

Pratt drew $11 in small bills from his pocket. The negroes snatched his money and ran.

Christian Endeavor to Meet.

The flying squadron of the District of Columbia Christian Endeavor union will meet with the Friends Christian Endeavor society, at the home of Mr. Brown, 1327 Irving street northwest, at 6:30 o'clock tonight. The subject will be "Christian Endeavor in Action," the speakers being Irving L. Koch, Robert G. Covell, David McCahan and Robert A. Voorus.

MURDERED WOMAN'S BODY TAKEN TO THE MORGUE



Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

The body of Miss Emma Kirk, who was found murdered yesterday in her home, 819 R street northwest, being taken to the morgue, where an autopsy was performed.

CAPITAL STORE WINS FASHION SHOW HONOR

Woodward & Lothrop, Inc., Given Privilege of Exhibiting Bridal Party Outfit.

Woodward & Lothrop, Inc., Washington department store, has been signally honored at the annual spring fashion show of the National Garment Retailers' association, at the Hotel Astor, New York.

The store was accorded the privilege of exhibiting the complete bridal party outfit last Tuesday, over all competitors. The exhibits attracted attention from all sides—due to the reputation of the store for bridal outfits. All of the costumes were designed to order of Woodward & Lothrop, and they depicted the bride of 1926, and her attendants, gorgeously gowned.

White satin still leads in popularity in outfits for the bride, the exhibit reveals.

Kenilworth Holdup Reported to Police

Harrel J. Johnson, 4907 Quarrels street northeast, told police of the Eleventh precinct last night that he had been assaulted and robbed of a billfold containing $10 and important papers by two colored men in front of 4612 Quarrels street, Kenilworth.

Johnson told police he was on his way home when he was waylaid, beaten and robbed. He was treated by a near-by physician for lacerations.

Contractor Held Up; Two Men Arrested

Charles F. Phillips, 19 years old, and Walter Testerman, 21 years old, both of Vienna, Va., were held by police last night on charges of robbery in connection with the holdup and robbery of John H. Colliere, a building contractor, of 125 A street northeast, of his overcoat.

The holdup was committed on the Rockville pike. One hour later Traffic Policeman Theodore M. Beckwith arrested Phillips in connection with the affair, and Testerman was arrested by Detectives Murphy and Cox. Both men, police say, admit the holdup and robbery.

MURDER OF WOMAN RECLUSE IS MYSTERY

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

suspicious, he said, because an employe of the Washington Gas Light Co. had been in his store twice to ask why Miss Kirk didn't answer her door.

Policeman Charles D. Poole, of the Second precinct, arrived in response to Posen's call and broke into the house through the front door. He almost stepped on the body as he lurched in.

The shawl that was found knotted over Miss Kirk's mouth was one that she usually wore. The police were of the opinion that her assailant took her unawares and, snatching the shawl from her neck, threw it around her face.

Clumsy hands, unused to such tasks, tied the shawl and the arm binding, according to the police. The cord was knotted no less than a dozen times.

Evangelist to Hold Double Revival Here

Dr. Isaac Ward, who worked for 5 years in evangelistical work with "Billy" Sunday, and who left Washington several months ago to reenter evangelistical work, will conduct a double revival at the First Methodist Protestant church, Fourth and G streets southeast, and the North Carolina Avenue Methodist Protestant church, North Carolina avenue and Eighth street southeast, beginning today and continuing for four weeks.

The revival will open at the First M. P. church, where Dr. Ward will conduct services for two weeks. He then will go to the North Carolina Avenue M. P. church for two weeks. The congregations of both churches will join together in all the services, except that the Sunday morning services will be devoted to the church in which the revival is held. Services will be held each night at 8 o'clock.

Woman Hurt in Auto Crash With Street Car

Mrs. Lee Chernekos, 40 years old, 300 E street northeast, was injured last night when the automobile in which she was riding, driven by Philip Berenter, 213 E street northeast, was in collision with a W. B. & A. street car at Third and H streets northeast.

She was thrown against the front seat by the impact. R. C. Cattlett, Shipley Heights, Md., and R. C. Creaghan, of Baltimore, were the car crew. She was taken to her home, suffering from slight bruises and shock.

4 Presidents' Wives Made Red Cross Heads

For the first time in the history of the country the wives of four Presidents of the United States, together with the wife of the Vice President, will become officers of the same organization.

This became known yesterday when the American Red Cross made public the acceptances of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, as honorary chairman; Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Mrs. William Howard Taft, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, as honorary vice chairman of its national committee on volunteer service.

Antiblue Law Group Plans Mass Meeting

The Association Opposed to Blue Laws, meeting last night at 3027 Eleventh street northwest, decided to hold a mass meeting in Baltimore next Sunday night to establish a Baltimore branch of the organization. The association also plans to test the Baltimore Sunday closing law, and to this effect, T. E. McKenzie, local attorney, is arranging a case.

Another of the association's "Ha Ha" banquets will be held February 6.

LECTURE IS POSTPONED.

Miss Janet Richards Unable to Deliver Her Talk Monday.

Miss Janet Richards saw last night that owing to an attack of bronchitis she will not be able to meet her weekly engagement to lecture at the new Masonic temple on Monday morning. The talk will be made up later in the course.

WET VIEWS MAY BAR MRS. NORTON SOCIALLY

Woman Representative Says Local Club Leader Intimated Ostracism.

The intimation that her wet views may "interfere" with any local club activities in which she might want to engage, has been conveyed to Representative Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey, it was learned yesterday. At a recent club meeting a woman prominent in local club activities approached Mrs. Norton and said:

"Mrs. Norton, we should be so glad for you to take an active part in our club work here but, of course, your views on prohibition will interfere."

Mrs. Norton admitted that the occurrence took place yesterday but added laughingly that it certainly would not change her views.

"I was quite surprised," said Mrs. Norton, "because of reports I had heard of Washington. At that, I think there are really a number of club women here who think the same as I do on the question. They simply think they would be too bold to come out and say so. I would not countenance the return of the saloon for one moment," she declared. "But I do think the Volstead act should be so modified as to make it enforceable."

Woman Hurt as Auto Runs Into Iron Fence

Mrs. Margaret Stephan, 27 years old, 531 Fourteenth street southeast, was slightly injured yesterday when the automobile in which she was riding ran over the curbing and into an iron fence at Fourteenth and A streets southeast.

The car in which Mrs. Stephan was riding was being driven on Fourteenth street by Henry C. Stephan, of the same address. A taxicab, driven by Claud Soper, 21 years old, 618 I street southeast, was on A street. At the intersection, in an attempt to avoid colliding with the cab, Stephan lost control of the car. Mrs. Stephan was taken to Casualty hospital.

Man, Ill on Train, Dies in Union Station

C. D. Fungene, 62 years old, 1210 Massachusetts avenue northwest, died in the Union station last evening, shortly after the train from New York, on which he was a passenger, arrived at the terminal.

As the train neared its destination, Fungene was taken suddenly ill. He was taken from the train to the office of Dr. White, in the Washington Terminal building, and given first aid. He died a few moments later. Heart trouble is believed the cause.

Man Falls 2 Floors Down Elevator Shaft

His skull factured as the result of falling two floors down an elevator shaft in the Judd and Detweiller print shop, at Eckington place and Florida avenue northeast yesterday, Eli Washington, colored laborer, 50 years old, 4 E street southwest, is in a critical condition in Casualty hospital.

Washington was working on a temporary scaffold above the shaft, when he lost his balance and fell head first down the shaft.

Concert to Be Given By Howard U. Chorus

The Howard university chorus will be heard this afternoon at 4:45 o'clock in the First Congregational church, at the vesper concert arranged by Ruby Smith Stahl. Miss Lulu Vere Childers is the director of the chorus, which has attained a fine reputation for finished work. The group has not been heard publicly for several years.

R. W. Tibbs will play an organ prelude and postlude, and in addition to the singing of the entire chorus, Helen Heartwell and Anola Miller will sing solos.

Youth Shot While Hunting.

Russell Brooks, colored, 19 years old, 407 Third street southwest, was accidentally shot in the left leg while hunting yesterday near the old Shepard wharf in Blue Plains, D. C.

CAPITAL HUSBANDS GOOD, WRITER TELLS CLUBWOMEN HERE

Happier Marriages in Washington Than Elsewhere, Helen Rowland Says.

PUSHING BABY CARRIAGE IS PREFERRED TO GOLF

City's Policemen Declared to Be "Everywhere Just Like God;" Town Kept Clean.

Helen Rowland, author, news feature writer and formerly connected with The Washington Post, said something nice about Washington husbands at an interclub dinner of Soroptimists, Zonta and Quota members, last night at the Congressional Country club. She said "Washington is no place to talk about marriage problems, because all wives here are blessed with good husbands."

The author of "The Sayings of Mrs. Solomon," told the clubwomen that there are a greater number of happier marriages per thousand here than anywhere else in the United States and that any bright afternoon in the district found more of its husbands pushing baby carriages instead of playing golf. And this condition holds good no place else in the country, she asserted.

Hubbies Here Real Type.

Washington husbands are the real type, according to the writer. They have the "married look" which she described as being caused by a husband "keeping his life insurance paid up and wearing his overcoat two seasons so that his wife could have two overcoats in one season."

But then came this left-handed compliment. Everybody knows everybody else in Washington and the husbands have to be good."

Capital benedicts did not get all her bouquets, however. Some went to Mrs. Mina C. Van Winkle, who presided. The speaker lauded the police women of Washington, saying "they were everywhere just like God." She congratulated the women's police department for keeping the town clean.

Her subject was "Professional Women and Matrimony." Dealing with household problems, she asked, "Why should a man wash dishes when he can get out of it?" Answering the query, she declared that the sterner sex does not like to wash dishes because the task is dull and men find no glory in it. "Men brag about their gardens, but not about scrubbing bathroom floors," she asserted. She added marriage was a "fifty-fifty" proposition.

Can Support Husbands.

Miss Mary McDowell, Chicago social worker, another speaker, expressed faith in the ability of her woman audience. She declared: "Club women, such as you are, can support yourselves, and even your husbands, when necessary. These clubs show that women can stand on their own and support themselves."

The dinner was the beginning of a movement which it is hoped will bring Washington women's clubs into closer relationship with business and civic matters. Twenty members of the Baltimore Quota club were guests and Representatives Zihlman of Maryland, and McCloud and Sosnowski of Michigan were guests.

Woman, 19, Alleged To Have 2 Husbands

Mary Cameron Dement, 19, alleged to have two husbands, was arraigned yesterday in police court on a statutory charge. Her case and that of Dallas J. Dement were continued by Judge Schuldt in order that explanation for the second husband might be investigated.

According to the evidence she became the wife of Colin K. Cameron in June, 1924, at Rockville, Md. She also became the wife of Dement in September, 1925, also at Rockville, with the same minister officiating in each instance. She explained that Cameron told her he had obtained a divorce, but he denies that he made such a statement.

Bad Brakes Offender Fined $15 in Court

Bad brakes, bad business, Judge Gus A. Schuldt told George Seidel, of 503 Twelfth street northwest, last night in traffic court. Seidel agreed with the judge as he handed over $15. According to Policeman Q. E. Heyne, Seidel's auto hit another at Eleventh and F streets northwest because his brakes would not hold.

John M. Littlepage, 22 years old, of 1829 Wyoming avenue northwest, charged with driving a car with insufficient lights and with failing to show his registration card, was released in personal bond when he made it evident to the court that he had not willfully violated the traffic law by stoutly denying that his lights were not all right.

Youth Slightly Hurt When Autos Collide

Randolph Gartner, 24 years old, 203 D street northeast, was slightly injured yesterday when, police say, his automobile was crashed into by another car, overturned and rolled into a lamp-post at First and I streets northwest, breaking the post.

Melville T. Turner, colored, 50 years old, 424 Dix street northeast, was arrested as the driver of the other car and held at the Sixth precinct, charged with reckless driving.

Auto Hits Ambulance; Driver Hides Name

A motorist whose machine crashed into the Emergency hospital ambulance last night gave a fictitious name and address to the ambulance driver, and he is being sought by the police. The crash occurred at Fifteenth and E streets southeast while the ambulance was parked at the curb.

The ambulance was returning to the hospital when the patient, an epileptic, became violent. Dr. Passalaqua, the interne, directed Alfred Lee, the driver, to stop the ambulance and help him to hold the patient. While they were so engaged the automobile struck the ambulance and damaged the rear end.

20 DEGREES ABOVE PREDICTED TODAY

Moderate Drop Is Forecast for Early Hours; Warmer Weather to Follow.

It is doubtful whether the mercury will reach 20 in its descent early today, it was predicted by the weather bureau last night.

Instead of falling to 7 degrees above zero yesterday, it vacillated between the 18 and 20 degree marks. Twelve degrees, record of January 11, was not broken.

Rising temperatures are predicted today, the cold wave of the Northwest being displaced there by a warm one.

The weather grew warmer yesterday, the mercury reaching 31 degrees at 2:30 yesterday afternoon. Today may be cloudy, but there will be no rain.

Warnings were sent out by the bureau for the Atlantic coast from the Delaware breakwater north to Eastport, Maine, in connection with a storm reported southwest of Hudson bay and moving eastward.

Scottish Societies to Dine.

Three local Scottish societies, Saint Andrew's society, the Clan MacLennan and the Daughters of Scotia will hold a joint dinner at the City club tomorrow night, marking the seventy-first anniversary of the founding of the Saint Andrew's society. The Rev. Robert Johnston will talk on "Scottish Humor," and the event will be featured by Scottish songs and dances by the Washington quartet and others.

LITERARY QUOTATIONS ADORN DINNER PROGRAM

Committee for Chamber of Commerce Draws on the Poets for Inspiration.

HOUSE CHAPLAIN TO TALK

The literary muse stirred the program committee for the second midwinter dinner of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, to be held at the Willard hotel January 27, and its bill of announcements is embellished with apt quotations from the poets.

For example, following the statement that newly elected President Martin A. Leese will be toastmaster, comes poetry of Wordsworth, "Man now presides in power where he once trembled in his weakness." After the announcement of the dinner and list of speakers, which is not yet completed, these words of Sydney Smith are printed: "Serenely full, the epicure would say, 'Fate can not harm us, I have dined today.'" And after the musical program lines which Shakespeare penned in "Henry VIII" are given: "In fit music is such art, killing care and grief of heart." E. A. Smith is chairman of the program committee.

The Rev. James Shera Montgomery, pastor of Calvary Methodist Episcopal church and chaplain of the House of Representatives, is one of the speakers at the dinner which will start at 7:30 o'clock p. m. and will be held in the ballroom of the hotel. The Rev. Dr. Montgomery also will deliver the invocation. Representative R. Walton Moore, of Virginia, who has shown great interest in District affairs, is another speaker.

The dinner will open with the playing of "America" by Mayer Goldman's orchestra, which will furnish music throughout the evening. The list of entertainers includes the Washington Male quartet, the Key sisters, violinist and harpist; the George MacCauley Banjo trio and E. W. Snider, marimba soloist of the Army band. Other entertainment is being kept as a surprise.

Looking for a Room?

No need to look further, we remind you than the list of desirable rooms and apartments carried ever in The Post's Classified columns. Turn to them NOW—and see

MAN HIT BY AUTO FIRED BULLET IN HIS OWN HEAD

Injured Deaf Mute in Hospital Attempted Suicide 15 Years Ago.

CONDITION IS CRITICAL

The veil of mystery which shaded the finding of a bullet in the head of Edward T. Burns, 65 years old, a deaf mute, of 113 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, was lifted last night. According to police and hospital authorities, the bullet was a self-inflicted wound. Police say that records show that fifteen years ago Burns attempted to end his life in Baltimore.

Police and hospital authorities were aided by newspapers in clearing up the mystery. Men and women who knew Burns, according to police and hospital authorities, telephoned both to Emergency hospital and police headquarters telling how the wound was inflicted. In each case the informers said they had read accounts of the mystery in the newspapers.

Burns was run down early Friday by an automobile. He was taken from John Marshall place and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, the scene of the mishap, to Emergency hospital suffering supposedly from a fractured skull besides cuts, bruises and four broken ribs. An X-ray photograph showed that instead of a skull fracture he had a bullet mysteriously lodged in his head.

Burns, according to Detective H. E. Brodie and F. A. Varney, could not remember where the bullet had come from. Saturday morning the accounts of the mystery were published in local papers.

Burns, it was learned, lost his position in this city fifteen years ago. He went to Baltimore, where he attempted, in a spell of despondency, to end his life and fired a bullet from a small caliber revolver into his head. He was treated at a hospital and two weeks after the incident was discharged. He then returned to this city, where he procured a position as baker's helper. His condition as a result of the automobile accident, is still critical, it was said.

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$12.00 Grade	$9.85	$3.50 Grade	$2.35
		$5.00 Grade	$3.65
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Pajamas

$2.50 Grade	$1.85	$3 and $3.50 Grades	$2.35
$4 and $5 Grades	$3.65	$6 to $8.50 Grades	$4.85
$12.00 Grade	$9.85		

Hose		Golf Hose	
$1.00 Heather Silk and Wool	79c; 3 for $2.25	$2.00 Grade	$1.35
$1.50 Heather Silk and Wool	99c; 3 for $2.75	$3.50 Grade	$2.35
		$5.00 Grade	$3.35

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$8.00 Grade	$6.00
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CAROL'S ABDICATION RESULT OF EFFORT TO ASCEND THRONE

Prince's Attempt, Backed by Military Clique, Foiled by the Bratianos.

FATHER REFUSED PLEA TO SURRENDER CROWN

Heir to Crown Justifies Follies by Conduct of His Elders.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Bucharest, Jan. 22 (By courier to Paris).—The true story of the abdication of Crown Prince Carol is enmeshed in a web of court and political intrigue impossible to exist outside of the Balkans. For obvious reasons the government has taken every measure to keep the facts from reaching the public at home or abroad.

The latest European scandal concerns a prince who sought to justify his own follies by the past follies of his elders—the story of a mother who loved one of her children more than the rest, a story of greedy courtiers making clever use of a palace divided within itself.

Carol did not always behave in an exemplary manner for one destined to sit on a throne. His wartime elopement with the dashing Zizi Lambrino signified something of his attitude when he declared from Odessa while the German army invaded his father's kingdom:

"Why should I sacrifice my love for Zizi just for a little kingdom like mine?"

Caused Parents Worry.

When the war was over Carol did sacrifice Zizi for his little kingdom, but it was against his sentimental wishes that he consented to marry Princess Helene, of Greece. Since then the prince lived a life doubly distasteful to his parents and their political advisers. Distasteful at first because of his friendship for groups of military leaders quite out of sympathy with the crown. Distasteful again because of the open dissipation in which the prince indulged. It is doubtful which caused his parents the most worry—his political misadventures or his petting and drinking escapades.

To understand the ramifications of the affair one must review the dramatis personae. First, there is Queen Marie, willful and spirited woman in the early 50's. As a mother and queen, one child received closer affection than the others—Prince Nicholas, 23-year-old member of the triple regency. The other members of the regency are an aged man, Patriarch Niron Christis, well over 60, president of the cassation court and slightly less venerable, and Carol's little son, Michael, only 4. If the patriarch and judge persists another ten years, Nicholas, a young man in the prime of life, will be ruling for a princeling still in his early teens.

There practically are two royal families in Roumania, the king and queen and their heirs, and the Bratiano brothers.

Now the two Bratianos are in power—Jon, prime minister and minister of the interior, and brother, Vintila, minister of finance. Their father before them was premier, and Jon's son, George Bratiano, is being schooled for the next state portfolio. He is in the middle thirties and is being trained in the under secretaryships of all the state department.

Open Foe of Bratianos.

Carol had many open quarrels with the Bratianos, and the group of military leaders surrounding Carol—headed by Gen. Avarescu—were all antagonists of the Bratiano dynasty—for it amounts to a dynasty and will become one if Jon establishes a dictatorship and his son succeeds him.

It is believed that the Bratianos are working tooth and nail to prepare George to secure the reign as virtual dictator, with Nicholas, the queen's favorite son, in power for the crown.

The king and queen were constantly unable to exert influence over Carol because he persistently holds up to them an example of their conduct. It may be remembered that the king had an affair with Princess Helen Vacarescu almost identical with that of Carol with Zizi, and afterward was forced to live in London for a time.

Carol and the king quarreled bitterly over the prince's escapades in Transylvania, where he presided over an automobile racing club meeting with the redhaired lady now with him in Italy. She accompanied him on official tours and was present on the platform when the crown prince addressed meetings of King Ferdinand's subjects.

Censors Shield Prince.

Carol refused to listen to his mother's moral admonitions while Prince Barbu Stirbey continued to enjoy the hospitality of the palace. The censorship prohibits any newspaper from mentioning Prince Stirbey's name. He is an extremely wealthy member of the nobility, and enjoyed the intimacy of the court for many years.

Two months ago Carol asked his father to abdicate in his favor. Carol had the support of a powerful military clique, but the demand struck instant alarm to the Bratianos, whose reign as powers behind the throne would end immediately if Carol and the army took over command.

King Ferdinand refused to abdicate and Carol was subjected to such harrassment that he quit. The Bratianos forced him out, using Prince Stirbey, the queen's closest adviser, as their weapon.

(Copyright, 1926, by the Chicago Tribune.)

Young Folks' Corruption Precedes Flapper Stage

Chicago, Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—The corruption of modern young people begins long before the flapper and sheik stage, and even grammar school youngsters are overstimulated and unhealthily sophisticated, Dr. M. V. O'Shea, of the University of Wisconsin, told the Association of Assistant Principals of Chicago today.

"It is almost impossible for your son or daughter to have the advantages of the simple, healthful bringing up that was the rule a generation ago," he said. He gave three reasons, "the general migration from country to city; the accomplishment by mechanical means of household tasks, making it unnecessary for children to run errands and do odd jobs for their parents, and the substitution of moving pictures, automobiles and dancing parties for the unsophisticated parties of the past."

DIED

BELT—A special meeting of Arene chapter, No. 10, O. E. S., is called for Monday, January 25, 1926, at 10 a. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of sister BERTIE BELT. By order of the worthy matron.

CARTER—At his residence, 3329 Seventeenth street northwest, after a brief illness of pneumonia, Lieut. Col. ROBERT D. CARTER, U. S. A., retired, aged forty-nine years.
Funeral from the above residence, on Monday, January 25, at 2 o'clock. Military services at Arlington with military escorts. Relatives and friends invited.

COX—On Saturday, January 23, 1926, at 3:15 a. m., MARGARET COX (nee Jemison), beloved wife of Ralph M. Cox.
Funeral from her late residence, 1930 First street northwest, on Monday, January 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Glenwood cemetery.

CRUMP—On Saturday, January 23, 1926, at 5:45 a. m., SARAH JANE CRUMP.
Funeral from the residence of her niece, Lottie Crump Koerner, 1331 Eighth street northwest, on Tuesday, January 26, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

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CARDINAL MERCIER WILL LIE IN STATE; BELGIUM MOURNS

Primate, 74, Dies Peacefully, Eyes Fixed on Crucifix; Bells Tell of Death.

STATE FUNERAL LIKELY FOR BOLD WAR FIGURE

Churchman Unable to Rally From Effect of Surgical Operation December 29.

Brussels, Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—Desire Cardinal Mercier, primate of Belgium, died at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and the passing of the great patriot and great churchman was announced by the tolling of bells throughout the land.

He died peacefully, with eyes fixed upon a crucifix and surrounded by his family. The funeral will take place at Malines on Thursday and the body will be transported there tonight. It will lie in state in the archepiscopal residence. The holding of national funeral services will be decided upon by the council of ministers.

Half an hour before the end, the cardinal's mind, which had been extraordinarily clear and keen, began to fail. Breathing became difficult and at exactly 3 o'clock his head fell forward slightly as he expired.

In the last hours Cardinal Mercier grasped the hand of Brother Hubert, who had so long and so faithfully watched over him, and with Hubert's hand in his, the cardinal breathed his last. A nun held the other hand, in which she had placed a lighted candle.

King and Prince Call.

King Albert and Prince Leopold went to St. Jean clinic, when they learned of the passing of the cardinal and remained for several minutes silently beside the bier, where the body lay clothed in ceremonial robes. Prior to this, Burgomaster Max arrived personally to record the death of his ancient war-time ally.

Cardinal Mercier died as he had lived, at peace with men of good will, but fighting grimly against the inroads of insidious disease for weeks with the same resolute and undaunted courage with which he had faced the enemies of his country during four long years of occupation, for this prince of the church, above all men, was the spirit incarnate of the Belgian people, unbroken under the German military heel.

During the seventy-four years of his well-filled life, he lived up to all the precepts of the gospel, but was no passive martyr.

World Knows the Story.

"The Scripture says that when smitten on the left cheek, we must turn the right," he once remarked to Brand Whitlock, the American Minister, in the days of 1915, when the German Gen. von Bissing kept him virtually a prisoner in his palace at Malines, "but it lays down no rule about what we must do thereafter."

How the great prelate interpreted that omission all the world knows.

The cardinal's principal interest in life since the war had been his work to bring the high church party of England and the Catholic Church closer together, and although nothing of a concrete character was ever accomplished, he had not altogether lost hope of eventually realizing an aim which was very dear to him.

All the newspapers published special editions this evening announcing the cardinal's death, which provoked consternation generally despite the fact that everyone knew the cardinal's days were numbered. Belgium throughout the length and breadth of the land is in deep mourning.

Was Stricken December 19.

Cardinal Mercier was stricken with influenza December 19. The news of his illness became known when he was unable to attend the ceremony at which Queen Elizabeth received the golden rose sent to her by Pope Pius XI in honor of her twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Shortly afterward it was announced that the primate would have to undergo an operation. In a pastoral letter he deprecated fear of danger. His ailment was explained officially as "persistent dyspepsia, making nutrition insufficient for the active life the cardinal wishes to pursue." He was transferred to St. Jean clinic from the archepiscopal palace at Malines December 28 and was operated on the following day. He received a local anesthetic and was able to follow all the details of the operation. He stood the ordeal well.

During the days immediately following the operation the cardinal seemed to improve and his complete recovery was predicted. Suddenly, on January 6, however, it became known that the condition of the venerable churchman had taken a turn for the worse. It was with difficulty that he was able to assimilate food. He began to weaken, but his robust constitution and faith aided him to hold out, much to the surprise of his physician.

Rulers Send Inquiries.

During his illness the heads of almost all the nations of the civilized world anxiously inquired about his condition. Ambasador Phillips of the United States was a frequent caller at the hospital. Once he took the cardinal flowers, a gift from Secretary of State Kellogg.

Cardinal Led His People In Defiance of Invaders

(By the Associated Press.)

Cardinal Desire Mercier, archbishop of Malines, was one of the most striking figures brought prominently before the world by the most ruthless war of all times.

Little known outside of Vatican circles or beyond the borders of Belgium prior to 1914, this modest, unassuming prelate was as famous on Armistice day as were the royal heads of belligerent states or the illustrious generals who led the allied armies to victory.

He was in Rome when news arrived that Belgium — his native land—had been stricken to earth by the mighty German advance. He hastened back to Brussels, exhorted his people to resist the invasion with all the strength at their command, denounced the Germans from pulpit and palace, and became one of the most dangerous thorns in the side of the enemy.

On countless occasions his courageous attitude in defying the invaders evoked admiration throughout the world. His devotion to the subjected populace never faltered, even under threats bespeaking violence and death to himself. Baron von Bissing, the German governor general of Belgium, was forced to acknowledge that his master had been met in this mild-mannered prelate.

Famous Pastoral Letter.

The famous pastoral letter of December, 1914, prepared by Cardinal Mercier and read in every Catholic church in Belgium, has been called one of the most damning indictments of the German invasion ever written. The letter went forth to printer and priest despite every precaution the German authorities could take to suppress it. The letter was read in every Catholic church in the land on New Year's day, 1915. Under orders from Von Bissing's office, the cardinal was kept a prisoner in his home for two weeks while Von Bissing was bringing pressure to force his submission.

Another pastoral letter, sent out at the beginning of Lent in 1916, again brought persecution from Von Bissing.

"The conviction of our final victory is more deeply anchored in my soul than ever," the letter said in part. "We will win. Remember, man proposes, but God disposes."

Von Bissing flew into a towering rage when he read the letter, which he avowed was "an invocation of the cardinal to God for the extermination of the German armies."

Purple with indignation, he threw his helmet on the floor, trampled and kicked it. Cardinal Mercier must retract, he said. No apology ever came from Malines.

A little village not far from Waterloo-Briane d'Alleud was the birthplace of Cardinal Mercier in 1851. The family was a distinguished religious one, several other members having received high honors from the Catholic Church.

Studied for Medicine.

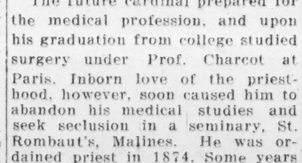
The future cardinal prepared for the medical profession, and upon his graduation from college studied surgery under Prof. Charcot at Paris. Inborn love of the priesthood, however, soon caused him to abandon his medical studies and seek seclusion in a seminary, St. Rombaut's, Malines. He was ordained priest in 1874. Some years later he was called to the University of Louvain as professor of liberal philosophy, and in 1886 Pope Leo XIII appointed him a domestic prelate, with the title of monsignor. In 1907 he received the cardinal's hat.

Following the war, in September, 1919, Cardinal Mercier paid a visit to the United States. As his ship docked in New York he was met by Gen. Pershing, who welcomed him in the name of the American government, and throughout his tour of the country he received many honors.

(By the Associated Press.)

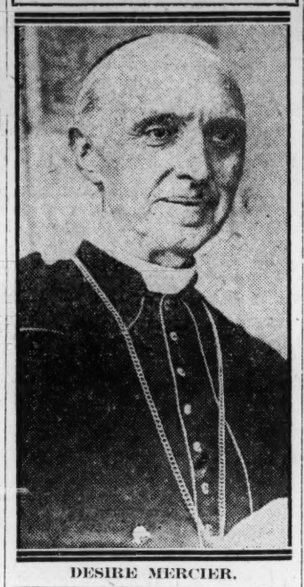
The State Department yesterday made the following announcement on the death of Cardinal Mercier:

"The American Ambassador to Belgium, Mr. William Phillips, was today instructed to convey to the government of His Majesty King Albert, an expression of the profound sorrow with which the President and the people of the United States have learned that the soul of a great man has passed on. The indomitable courage of Cardinal Mercier in the unfailing championship of the best interests of humanity have truly made the world better for his presence."



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CARDINAL DEAD



DESIRE MERCIER.

HEAD OF MILLINER, FOUND ON TRESTLE, NO AID IN MYSTERY

Murder of Miss Dietrich, In or Near Philadelphia, Still Baffles Officers.

IDENTITY OF COMPANION TUESDAY NIGHT LEARNED

Dismembering Done by Expert, Is Indication; Cause of Death Unknown.

Philadelphia, Jan. 23 (By A. P.). The severed head of Miss Anna May Dietrich, 35-year-old milliner, whose dismembered body was found near a Philadelphia suburb Thursday, was found today. The discovery, however, brought State police and Delaware county authorities apparently no nearer a solution of the woman's death than before.

The head did not reveal the manner in which Miss Dietrich met death. There was no mark of mutilation on it except the clean cut by which it had been severed. The hair was still fluffed and parted as Miss Dietrich was known to have worn it. The features, although frozen, were not discolored, and were easily recognized.

The head, wrapped in newspapers, was found seven miles from the spot where the body and legs were discovered Thursday.

Organs Were Collapsed.

Searching carefully through the woods bordering a little creek near Garrett road, Magistrate John J. Saling and five policemen today came upon a bundle of newspapers jammed under a short wooden trestle of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

A post mortem examination of the body yesterday revealed all the organs except the stomach collapsed. This was taken to indicate that drainage had been accomplished either by an expert or that Miss Dietrich had been disrobed and then reclothed after the blood had escaped, owing to lack of stains on the clothing.

W. C. Walsey, a railroad flagman, today told police he had seen a man on Thursday carrying a bundle from a motor car near where the head was found. The man's apparent nervousness, Walsey said, caused him to hail him, but the man threw his bundle aside and ran. Walsey said he did not investigate further, but today he led the police to the spot where the man had thrown the bundle. The police found there the ashes of a small fire and in them a scorched bit of carpet with stains on it. Wisps of fur were also discovered, together with a plain dress pin.

Her Companion Known.

Police assert that Miss Dietrich was in a cabaret with a man companion Tuesday night, but his identity remains a secret. She had left her sister in Philadelphia late Tuesday afternoon, saying she would take a dancing lesson at an academy and would be home early. Detectives since have discovered that she later canceled her engagement for the lesson and told a friend of her plan to spend the evening with a man who she said was from the West. She told another friend she intended to go to a theater that night.

Miss Binney, Actress, To Be Bride of Banker

New York, Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—Miss Constance Binney, who retired from a stage and screen career more than a year ago, will soon become the wife of Charles R. Cotting, of the banking firm of Lee, Higginson & Co., her mother, Mrs. H. W. Gray, announced tonight. The date was not set.

Miss Binney was educated in Paris and Connecticut, and sought a stage career over the opposition of her parents. It is understood that her retirement is permanent.

Miss Binney's uncle, Basil Miles, is head of the American Chamber of Commerce at Paris.

Mine Blast Kills Man and Boy.

Rifle, Colo., Jan. 23 (By A. P.). A man and a 6-year-old boy are known to have been killed and another man is entombed as the result of an explosion in the Harvey Gap mine, 6 miles northeast of here early today. Another man is perhaps fatally injured.

Langley Gets Prison Job.

Atlanta, Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—John W. Langley, former congressman from Kentucky, has been placed in charge of the stockroom at the Atlanta Federal penitentiary, where he is serving a two-year sentence for conspiracy to violate the prohibition law.

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Shot Woman, Says Boy, For 3-Year Grudge

St. Clairsville, Ohio, Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—Kenneth Hoge, aged 18 years, was in the county jail here today, charged with killing his stepmother.

The woman's body, a bullet hole in the head, was found in the kitchen of the home yesterday by the husband, a prosperous farmer. Prosecuting Attorney Herbert Mitchell said young Hoge signed a confession. According to the prosecutor, Kenneth said that as he was preparing for bed Thursday he recalled that three years ago his stepmother had accused him of stealing money, and that he obtained his rifle and fired a bullet into the back of her head. The prosecutor said the boy then slept all night.

PERU LETS CONTRACT FOR PLEBISCITE CAMP

4,000 or 5,000 Voters Will Be Accommodated Near City of Arica.

FOOD ORDERED IN U. S.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Lima, Peru, Jan. 23.—While doubt as to whether the Tacna-Arica plebiscite will be held may exist in the minds of political observers and commentators in Washington, Buenos Aires and other Pan-American capitals, no such doubt seems to exist in the minds of the authorities here.

An announcement was made here today that Claude E. Guyant, former official in the American consular service with long experience in Latin-America, had been awarded the contract of handling the commissariat in operation at the large plebiscite camp, which will be established in or near Arica. This is a change of the plan from the original intention of establishing several plebiscite camps.

The large camp will house from 4,000 to 5,000 potential voters, some 3,500 coming from Lima, 500 from Bolivia and 500 from the Arequipa district. The handling of this army of voters was recognized some months ago by the Peruvian government as a serious problem to be worked out carefully in detail.

For several weeks special agents of the Peruvian government have been in New York placing large orders for food and other supplies for the plebiscite contingents. At the same time agents of contractors have been carefully investigating possible camp sites within Tacna-Arica and adjacent territory with a view to health conditions, provision of supplies and facility of transport to the registration and voting centers.

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RAILWAY MERGERS LOOM AS POLITICAL CONTROVERSY BASIS

Second Billion-Dollar Combination to Go Before Commerce Board.

SHIPPERS DECLARE PLAN WOULD END LOW RATES

Modification of Van Swearingen Project May Be Made Before Approval.

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN.

Railway consolidation and its effect on competition loomed last night as a very likely subject of political controversy. With a second billion dollar combination about to be deposited on the doorstep of the Interstate Commerce Commission, the question of protection of localities served by competing transportation lines became acute.

The Interstate Commerce Commission's decision on the Van Sweringen merger, which was expected to be handed down by the end of this month, will be deferred possibly until the latter part of February. While it has been assumed that the commission will approve the merger, there is said now to be a strong possibility that there will be a vigorous dissenting opinion from a minority of the commission which may have an effect on Congress and the country at large.

Now comes the plan to consolidate the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific with the St. Louis-San Francisco line, combining 12,000 miles of trackage and assets only slightly under $1,000,000,000 dollars. Formal application for permission to put this deal through is expected to be made to the Interstate Commerce Commission by the banking firms behind the deal in the very near future. That the plan will be bitterly fought was indicated last night when information reached this city that commercial bodies and shippers whose interests will be affected already are combining to oppose the deal.

Stockholders Objected.

In the Van Sweringen proposal the opposition was entirely from stockholders of the Chesapeake & Ohio and the Hocking Valley roads who claimed they were not getting a fair deal for their stock holdings.

It was this phase which was emphasized and there was never any opposition from the localities affected or the shippers using the roads that were to be combined and in the absence of the latter naturally it was assumed that the commission would approve the merger on the ground of public interest.

The appeal for permission to consolidate the Rock Island & Frisco systems may complicate this. The fact that the decision in the Van Sweringen merger case must furnish a precedent for future action has influenced the commission to move very slowly and to consider every possible phase of the question before finally placing itself on record. Commissioner B. H. Meyer, who conducted the Nickle Plate hearings, has been commissioned to write the majority report, but he is insisting that his colleagues who entertain views similar to his confer and collaborate with him so that the opinion will be representative in every way.

It is understood that the minority in opposition is far from a unit in its views and that there will be two or more reports adverse to the original proposal. Some members of the commission feel that the proposed system tends to interfere with the development of existing Eastern trunk lines and would give the proposed combination an unwarranted advantage. In this connection the application of the antitrust laws also has been discussed at some length. Tapping as it does the rich industrial producing sections and heavy coal developments, the Von Sweringen combination might put other lines out of business or at least reduce their earnings to a point which would put them in the category of "weak" systems. This all has been taken into consideration by the majority of the commission, it is understood, but it has been held that the proposed operation would, through unification of terminals and facilities, generally make for economy and efficiency.

May Modify Proposals.

There is a feeling in interested circles that the commission may modify some of the Van Sweringen proposals so that stockholders who have been squeezed may get a better return and short line stockholders also given better terms.

Concerning the Rock Island-Frisco merger, it is understood here that the bankers who have been promoting it insist that it is necessary to protect the latter system from ruinous competition by the Southern Pacific and the recently-completed combination of the "Katy" and the St. Louis Southwestern.

President Coolidge on several occasions has let it be known that he favors railway mergers as the only possible way in which freight and passenger rates can be reduced in accordance with the demands of shippers generally. Because of this fact, it is believed that if the Interstate Commerce Commission feels that additional authority is needed for it to act on all such suggestions, he will back it in a request to Congress to act.

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Williams Says Resolution Forces U. S. Into League

Senator Asserts Provision In Protocol Automatically Makes All Signatories Members, Despite Reservations—Statements Apparently Affirmed

Does the United States automatically become a member of the League of Nations if the Swanson resolution of adherence to the world court is ratified?

This question was raised on the floor of the Senate yesterday by Senator Williams, of Missouri, and senators found to their amazement that the answer is apparently in the affirmative. In other words, America automatically joins the League of Nations when its signature is affixed to the protocol, a copy of which has never yet been read to the Senate.

This protocol, which the resolution of ratification calls upon America to sign, is the "Protocol of Signature of the Statute of the Permanent Court of International Justice Provided for by Article 14 of the Covenant of the League of Nations."

It begins by stating that "The members of the League of Nations, through the undersigned, duly authorized, declare their acceptance of the adjoined statute." It is dated December 16, 1920.

As the senator from Missouri pointed out, America was expected to become a member of the league and sign it like other league members. They signed, but America did not, thereby leaving in abeyance the question of whether America would later affix her signature to the document, which document provides only for signatures by members of the league.

Later, as Senator Williams explained, America made separate treaties of peace with Germany, Austria-Hungary and the other central powers, thereby renouncing at least all intention of signing the treaty of Versailles and accepting the league covenant.

But if America now goes back and fixes its signature to a document dated December, 1920, which was promulgated at that time for members of the League of Nations only and which on its face states that the authorized signatures are signatures of members of the league, it would appear that America is in the same position, with respect to the league, which it would have been had it signed in December, 1920. In other words, there was a question of America signing as a member of the league in 1920, which opportunity it did not avail itself of at that time but which it now will avail itself of after adopting the Swanson resolution.

Senator Williams' contentions were not successfully challenged in yesterday's debate. Meanwhile, added import is given to the demand by Senator Reed, of Missouri, that a duly authenticated copy of the protocol be transmitted to the Senate.

HUGHES COURT PLAN DISPLACED IN SENATE BY NEW RESOLUTION

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

Robinson and others in the hope of persuading him to withdraw his opposition.

Meanwhile, Senator Borah, the leader of the opposition, appeared in the chamber. He appeared to be enjoying the situation. On Friday he had agreed to February 10, but yesterday he had no suggestion to offer.

"Now that cloture is on," he said, "it would be difficult to get an agreement. We thought it was all over with agreements last night when you put on cloture."

It was as cool a calling of the so-called cloture proposal as was ever witnessed in the Senate, according to some of the senators. The Democrats realized that they were not going to get any offers from the senator from Idaho.

Senator Heflin then assumed voluntary party leadership, while Senator Robinson and others sat back helpless.

"It seems to me the time for action has come," said the senator from Alabama, pointing out that there had been ample time for debate but that the Senate's time had been wasted by frequent discussion of irrelevant matter. This caused Senator Reed to remind Mr. Heflin that he had done more than his share of this speechmaking.

Senator Heflin retorted that he had talked about other things to relieve the monotony of the world court discussion and Senator Reed, of Missouri, snapped back that Mr. Heflin had a right to make himself an "oratorical sporadic" if he wished, but that the question at issue was fair discussion of the world court. That ended efforts to reach an agreement, for Senator Edwards got the floor and made a brief speech, winding up with a demand for a vote now.

Nye Assails Protocol.

Earlier in the day Senator Nye had made his maiden speech. He read it to crowded galleries and had smooth diction and a voice that carried well without effort. Senator Dill sat near him and Senators Johnson, La Follette and Curtis were among those on the other side.

"I grow more convinced daily," said Mr. Nye, "that the great majority of the American people have not gained an understanding of the first principles involved in this proposal.

"The millions of American people are not sure that they want their people to step into this maelstrom of European politics which will lead, God knows where."

Senator Tyson, of Tennessee, spoke in favor of joining the court. He read his speech in a low voice and stressed many of the arguments already made by the court supporters.

The reservations came in during the afternoon, as they must all be offered by 1 o'clock tomorrow, if cloture is invoked. The new resolution of ratification, offered by Senator Swanson, caused some amazement. It throws the Hughes reservations in the scrapheap in so far as assuming that these were sufficient to protect America. Under the new resolution America can get out of the court any time it wishes, there are reservations to protect America from the menace of being drawn into European politics—a menace which court supporters contended all along did not exist. And there is also a Swanson reservation to protect America from the world court's interference with the Monroe doctrine, likewise an admission of the arguments made by the opposition.

Senate Approval Provided.

In addition, it is provided in the new resolution that no question shall ever be submitted to the court by the United States until the Senate by a two-thirds vote shall have agreed to the submission. That is the admitted meaning of the provision in the resolution that questions submitted shall be in the form of general or special treaties.

Senator Swanson's new resolution of ratification is as follows:

"Whereas, the President, under date of February 24, 1923, transmitted a message to the Senate, accompanied by a letter from the Secretary of State, dated February 17, 1923, asking the favorable advice and consent of the Senate to the adherence on the part of the United States to the protocol of December 16, 1920, of signature of the statute for the permanent court of international justice, set out in the said message of the President (without accepting or agreeing to the optional clause for compulsory jurisdiction contained therein) upon the conditions and understandings thereafter stated, to be made a part of the instrument of adherence; therefore, be it

"Resolved (two-thirds of the senators present concurring) That the Senate advise and consent to the adherence on the part of the United States to the said protocol of December 16, 1920, and the adjoined statute for the permanent court of international justice (without accepting or agreeing to the optional clause for compulsory jurisdiction in said statute) and that the signature of the United States be affixed to the said protocol, subject to the following reservations and understandings, which are hereby made a part and condition of this resolution, viz:

"1. That such adherence shall not

"1. That such adherence shall not be taken to involve any action or obligations on the part of the United States to the League of Nations or the assumption of any obligations by the United States under the treaty of Versailles.

"2. That the United States shall be permitted to participate through representatives designated for the purpose and upon an equality with the other states, members, respectively of the council and assembly of the League of Nations, in any and all proceedings of either the council or the assembly for the election of judges or deputy judges of the permanent court of international justice or for the filling of vacancies.

"3. That the United States will pay a fair share of the expenses of the court as determined and appropriated from time to time by the Congress of the United States.

Withdrawal Provided For.

"4. That the United States may at any time withdraw its adherence to the said protocol and that the statute for the permanent court of international justice adjoined to the protocol shall not be amended without the consent of the United States.

"5. That the court shall not render any advisory opinion except publicly after due notice to all states adhering to the court and to all interested states and after public hearings or opportunity for hearing given to any state concerned; nor shall it without the consent of the United States entertain any request for an advisory opinion touching any dispute or question in which the United States has or claims an interest.

"The signature of the United States to the said protocol shall not be affixed until the powers signatory to such protocol shall have indicated, through an exchange of notes, their acceptance of the foregoing reservations and understandings as a part and a condition of adherence by the United States to the said protocol.

"Resolved, further, as a part of this act of ratification that the United States approve the protocol and statute hereinabove mentioned, with the understanding that recourse to the permanent court of international justice for the settlement of differences between the United States and any other State or States can be had only by agreements thereto through general or special treaties concluded between the parties in dispute, and,

"Resolved, further, that adherence to the said protocol and statute hereby approved shall not be so construed as to require the United States to depart from its traditional policy of not intruding upon, interfering with or entangling itself in the political questions of policy or internal administration of any foreign State, nor shall adherence to the said protocol and statute be construed to imply a relinquishment by the United States of its traditional attitude toward purely American questions."

Senator Borah offered the following two reservations:

"1. The adherence of the United States to the statute of the world court is conditioned upon the understanding that in the election of the judges in each electoral body, each signatory state shall have one vote, but not more than one vote shall be cast in either the assembly or the council by the British empire and the states included therein.

"2. The adherence of the United States to the statute of the world court is conditioned upon the understanding that in acting upon request for advisory opinions, the court shall not under any circumstances depart from the essential rules guiding its activities as a judicial tribunal but shall give notice and open hearings on all interested parties, and shall in each case freely determine, in the exercise of its own judgment, whether it can, in keeping with its judicial character, properly answer the question put to it, and what shall be the nature and form of its response; that in no case shall the court give any confidential advice, but shall announce its opinions publicly, together with the opinions of dissenting judges; that the court shall not give an opinion on a question to which the United States is a party without the consent of the United States; and that the United States disclaims all responsibility for any opinion on any question to the submission of which the United States was not a party."

Moses Has Substitute.

Senator Moses has a substitute for the Swanson resolution. It embodies the Pepper reservations reported out of the foreign relations committee last session.

Senator Blease offered the following reservation, which brought smiles when it was read, but is recognized by the court proponents and opponents as having substantial merit:

"That, whereas, in elections of judges to the permanent court of international justice in the assembly of the League of Nations each sovereign state within the British empire casts one vote, therefore, the United States Senate advises and consents to the protocol of signature of the permanent court of international justice only on condition that in election of judges to the permanent court of international justice in the assembly of the League of Nations each sovereign State within the United States shall cast one vote."

Senator Overman introduced the following reservation with the statement that he would not press it if the Swanson reservations were adopted:

"The adherence of the United States to the statute of the world court is conditioned upon the understanding that the submission to the world court of any question which affects the admission of aliens into the United States, or the territorial integrity of the several States or of the United States, or concerning the question of the alleged indebtedness or moneyed obligation of any State of the United States, or any question which depends upon or involved the maintenance of the traditional attitude of the United States concerning American questions commonly described as the Monroe doctrine or other purely governmental policy, shall not be considered without the consent of the United States."

Cloture may be voted on at 1 o'clock tomorrow, but, meanwhile, court proponents are hoping for an agreement between the noon hour, when the Senate meets, and 1 o'clock. The court supporters still hope to find a way to avoid the cloture issue.

OPERATORS ACCEPT UNION'S INVITATION FOR A CONFERENCE

Scranton Plan, However, Is Not Accepted, Reply Makes Plain.

LEWIS WANTS MEETING OPENED TO THE PRESS

Acts on Basis That Inglis Has Approved Proposal by Editor for Peace.

Philadelphia, Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—Anthracite miners and operators will meet again in joint conference in a few days for another battle to end the long coal strike.

The meeting will be held at the request of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, but the operators already have served notice that the plan on which the call for further conference is based is fundamentally unsound and does not afford a satisfactory basis for a contract.

The call for the meeting is to be issued from Hazleton, Pa., by Alvan Merkle, chairman of the joint conference of operators and miners. Many interests, it was said, had to be consulted before the time and place could be fixed. The conference probably will be held in New York next week. President Lewis suggested any coal region city or New York, as the operators preferred.

The request for the meeting was made by Mr. Lewis in a letter to Mr. Markle early in the day in which he stated that both W. W. Inglis, chairman of the operators' negotiating committee, and the miners had accepted "in principle" the plan offered by E. J. Lynett, publisher of the Scranton Times.

Mr. Lewis notified Mr. Markle that the miners would move that the conference be open to the public press because of "many misleading statements as to what actually transpired in the recent conference in New York, have caused confusion and misunderstanding in the public mind."

Members of the operators negotiating committee were gathered in Philadelphia for what was termed a regular meeting, when Mr. Lewis' request for a conference became known. They made no comment, but showed eager interest in Mr. Lewis' letter.

The meeting of the operators lasted until late in the day, when they made public through the Associated Press their reaction to the mine leaders' call for a conference.

This was in the form of a letter to Chairman Markle, signed by Mr. Inglis, on behalf of the negotiators. This letter was as follows:

"In reply to your call for a reconvening of the joint conference at the request of Mr. John L. Lewis and in accordance with his letter to you under date of January 23, we accept your invitation but in order that there may be no misunderstanding, we desire to call your attention to the fact that we have not accepted the Lynett plan in principle as stated by Mr. Lewis, nor does it afford a satisfactory basis for a contract.

"Among other defects, it fails to meet the fundamental requirements of any sound plan, in that it does not contain any method of preventing in the future such deadlocks as the one from which we are now suffering.

"We do not want to be accused of reentering negotiations under false colors, and we, therefore, ask you to advise Mr. Lewis in advance of any meeting of our position with reference to the Lynett plan."

Mr. Markle immediately got in touch with President Lewis and apprized him of its contents. Mr. Lewis, it is understood, did not change his position for a conference and requested Mr. Markle to go ahead with the arrangements.

Under the motion on which the recent New York conference was adjourned it could be reconvened on the request of Chairman Markle or at the request of either party to the conference. This left the operators nothing to do but agree to meet.

NEELY CHALLENGES COAL MEN'S FIGURES

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

coal affected the health were "absurd."

The only difference between hard and soft coal, said Senator Reed, is in fuel value and the smoke.

There is plenty of high grade coal in the Pennsylvania and Fairmount fields at from $2.40 to $3 a ton, he and Senator Neely declared, but it is not of the smokeless variety.

"This city always has a large number of cases of pneumonia and deaths therefrom in January," said Dr. Fowler. "But this year the number of cases and the death rate are unusually high. In 23 days there have been 292 cases reported and 102 persons have died of the disease.

"The gases resulting from combustion of soft coal and fuel substitutes in the home unquestionably react on the membranes of the respiratory tract in such a way as to lower resistance to diseases like pneumonia.

"Homes insufficiently heated have the same effect and, while I have no large body of statistics to prove my contention, my inspectors have found house after house where fuel has been saved on account of the high price, which makes it impossible for persons to afford to burn enough of it, with a result that living quarters are not warm enough for health."

Neely to Produce Witnesses.

Senator Neely declared that he would have witnesses on hand Tuesday, at the resumption of the coal hearing, to disprove definitely the contention of local dealers that the percentage of degradation in the New River-Pocahontas coal is from 25 to 40 per cent.

"There seems to be no doubt," said the West Virginia senator, "but that the local people accustomed to using anthracite coal are now paying anthracite prices for the much cheaper bituminous coal."

Senator Reed, answering charges by local dealers that coke had jumped in the Pennsylvania fields to $18 a ton, said prices quoted him Thursday were from $7 to $8 a ton.

"Any one who has ever used coal of any kind will know that the statement of Mr. Griffith that his slack coal is a total loss is ridiculous," Senator Neely said, referring to the contention of W. W. Griffith before the committee that he could not even get $5 a ton for it.

Felder Case Taken To Supreme Court

(By the Associated Press.)

The Supreme Court yesterday was asked to grant an appeal to Thomas B. Felder, New York attorney, who was convicted with Gaston B. Means of charges of conspiracy to offer money to Harry M. Daugherty, as Attorney General, and other Department of Justice officials to prevent the conviction of certain persons and to obtain the removal of evidence files from the department.

In his petition, Felder claims he had not been confronted during the trial by witnesses against him; that the indictment had not charged any crime; that the government had made improper use of grand jury minutes in examining witnesses and that there was lack of proof to connect him with the offense charged.

DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE.

Met at noon January 23 and recessed at 5:10 p. m. until tomorrow at 12 o'clock.

Senator Norris, Republican, of Nebraska, assailed President Coolidge and the tariff commission.

Senator Reed, of Missouri, again spoke in opposition to the world court proposals; Senator Nye, of North Dakota, opposed the court and Senator Tyson, Democrat, of Tennessee, favored it. Efforts to reach agreement for a time to vote failed. A series of reservations were submitted.

Reresentatives of the cotton business and of exchanges told the agricultural committee if the Caraway bill prohibiting trading in futures becomes law cotton exchanges would have to close.

Administration leaders have under consideration a request that the President withdraw the name of Thomas F. Woodlock, of New York, to be member of Interstate Commerce Commission, on ground he can not be confirmed.

Interstate Commerce Commissioner Hall before committee indorsed some provisions of the Cummins bill for consolidation of railways.

HOUSE.

Met at noon January 23 and adjourned at 12:10 p. m. until 12 o'clock tomorrow out of respect to the late Representative Raker.

Agricultural appropriation bill was reported.

Coinage of a 1-cent piece to commemorate the birthplace of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow is proposed in a bill by Mr. Thayer, of Massachusetts.

77 WITNESSES CALLED IN GASQUE BILL HEARING

Critics and Proponent of Plan, Officials and Citizens Will Testify.

SESSIONS OPEN TUESDAY

With a view to giving a thorough airing to the Gasque bill providing for an elective board of education, 77 witnesses have been directed to appear before a House subcommittee in the House caucus room at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday.

Representative Frank Reid, of Illinois, chairman of the subcommittee made known that exhaustive hearings would be conducted.

In its effort to throw full light on the subject, the city has been combed for critics as well as supporters of the present system of the District Supreme court appointing the board members. Besides, critics of the board itself have been called, noteworthy among them being Brig. Gen. Amos A. Fries, recently in controversy with the board, and Capt. Julius I. Peyser, its stormy petrel for a long time. The Supreme Court judges, too, have been called, as have Representative Anning S. Prall, of New York, an expert on educational matters, and W. S. Beffenbaugh, the educational expert of the Department of Interior.

School officials headed by Superintendent Frank W. Ballou and Assistant Superintendent Stephen S. Kramer, together with members of the board, have been directed to appear. Representatives of parent-teacher organizations have also been called.

The comittee made known that if it had overlooked any one it wanted them to appear of their own accord. Besides Mr. Reid it is composed of Representatives Bowman, of West Virginia; Lampert, of Wisconsin; Hammer, of North Carolina, and Norton, of New Jersey.

IMMIGRATION POLICY TO BE FORMULATED

Conferences Planned Between Secretary Davis and Representative Johnson.

An administration policy on immigration problems will be formulated in conferences between Secretary of Labor Davis and Representative Johnson, of Washington, chairman of the House committee on immigration.

This was decided on following a conference yesterday between President Coolidge and Secretary Davis. There are already some 30 bills before the House committee, which cover all phases of the situation.

The President, it is understood, told Secretary Davis that he felt the existing law ought not to be weakened. He feels, however, that there are features which work needless hardship upon our own people, especially those which prevent uniting of families through the operation of the quota law. Any amendments which will correct such evils will have the support of the executive.

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Washington's FIRST

Showing and Demonstration of the new

Orthophonic VICTROLA RADIOLA

The Alhambra Number One

WASHINGTON marveled at the wonderful reproduction ability of the NEW ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLA — its features have so far outdistanced every talking machine that there is no comparison—NOW COMES AN EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION—the famous RADIO CORPORATION'S RADIOLA has been installed in the ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLA — truly the greatest combination in the world.

The radio set has five tubes, uses indoor or outdoor antenna and can be tuned with one hand.

The cabinet is in Spanish style, finished in mahogany, with maple overlays. Size 33½ inches high, 35½ inches wide and 23½ inches deep.



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In Buying Diamonds Here

It Will Be Your Privilege to Enjoy

Perfection in the Stone—
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Special Diamond Offerings Now

In handsome mountings of 18-kt. White Gold—

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Jewelers and Diamond Merchants for More Than Half a Century

DURKIN APPLAUDED IN MOVIE THEATERS; NEWS REEL BARRED

Booing of Officers Shown in Capture of Bandit Is the Cause of Order.

DARROW DECLINES HELP IN COURT FIGHT FOR LIFE

Efforts Made to Connect the Prisoner With Another Double Killing.

Chicago, Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—Showing of news-reel motion pictures which depicted the capture, arrival in Chicago, questioning and detention of Martin Durkin, slayer and automobile thief, was forbidden today by Chief of Police Morgan Collins. He acted after a conference with Mayor William E. Dever.

Some of the films already were showing and in South Side movie theaters the crowds applauded Durkin and booed the police.

Durkin's attorney today sought a court order directing the State's attorney to deliver to Durkin's young wife, Irma Sullivan Durkin, $2,295 the prisoner carried. The State's attorney instead presented a receipt showing the money had been turned over to the Federal Department of Justice, which felt that the money was the proceeds from the sale of a stolen automobile. The attorney then sought to have Chief of Detectives Shoemaker cited for contempt in that he disposed of the money without a court order. Hearing was set for Friday.

Capitalize Publicity.

So much has been printed about Durkin, auto thief and gunman, that his women relatives plan to capitalize his penchant for producing first page news. The money return, if any, would go for his defense.

As a part of a syndicate, his mother, Hattie; his sister, Lucille, and three cousins have been assigned to sell the idea, and their stories, to Chicago newspapers.

The women relatives, however, found the newspapers already had the facts they wanted to sell.

The man who drove Durkin out of Chicago after he killed a Federal agent last fall, told State's attorneys that Durkin pointed a pistol at him and told him he had had some trouble with an officer and wanted to get out of Chicago. This contradicted Durkin's own statement that he thought the Federal officer was a hold-up man when the latter tried to arrest him.

Durkin, the "tough, bold, bad man" as he has been frequently pictured in newspapers became the meek and mild "mistress" of the county jail today, being forced to do his own washing. He complained of everything possible to police, attorneys and jail attaches and laid such stress upon "dirty linen" and a "cold jail" that the soap and tub exercise was considered an athletic workout which would also keep him warm.

Darrow Not to Aid Him.

Special to The Washington Post.

Chicago, Jan. 23.—Martin Durkin lost $2,295 today, Clarence Darrow declined to defend him, another witness gave damaging testimony against him, and efforts were being made to connect him with another double murder.

The attorneys who may undertake his defense if he can pay their price, John F. Tyrrell and Michael Ahern, applied to Judge Harry B. Miller for the money taken from Durkin at the time of his arrest. Chief of Detectives William Schoemaker informed the court it was gone, turned over to M. F. Blackman of the United States Department of Justice.

Durkin's original boast he would have a defense fund of $50,000 did not seem likely today to prove correct and the loss of the $2,295 was considered a blow. Darrow did not refuse Durkin's case for that reason, however, he having announced his decision prior to the announcement that the government had taken the money.

No Movie Job for Wife.

The happy thought of getting a job in the movies for his pretty wife, the former Miss Irma Sullivan, of Cornell, Ill., also fell flat. Chief of Police Morgan Collins forbade further showing of reels picturing Durkin's arrival in Chicago and his greeting of his mother, sisters and cousins in the criminal court building.

The defense moves all gone wrong, the prosecution was proceeding toward the ultimate object of hanging Durkin by the neck until he is dead. Assistant State's Attorneys Joseph P. Savage, John Sparbaro and Robert McMillan were preparing for the beginning of the first trial, which will probably be late in March.

Coroner Oscar Wolff, meanwhile, was reopening the inquest into the deaths of Policeman James Carroll and James Henry. They had been assigned to watch a South Halstead street building for Durkin. Betty Andrews, Durkin's sweetheart, whom he later discarded for Irma Sullivan, was living there and it was thought Durkin might try to see her.

The policemen were in a saloon across the street from Betty's home when they were shot. At the inquest it was said the killing was done by men who had entered for the purpose of robbery.

Barbara La Marr Recovering.

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—Barbara La Marr, film star, who has been ill for several months, is said by her father here to be steadily gaining in her fight for health. He says that though she is not able to leave the house, she is up and about and is considered out of danger.

Dr. Meikeljohn Takes Chair at Wisconsin

Madison, Wis., Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—Dr. Alexander Meikeljohn, formerly president of Amherst college, has been appointed professor of philosophy at the University of Wisconsin. His appointment was announced today by President Glenn Frank, who called him "one of the great and gifted teachers of this generation."

Dr. Meiklejohn resigned from the presidency of Amherst in June, 1923, as a result of criticism that his views were too liberal. His popularity at Amherst was demonstrated when thirteen members of the 1923 graduating class declined to receive diplomas as a protest against his resignation.

SCOURGING OF PRIEST FOLLOWED ILLNESS

French Villagers, in Court, Say Abbe Had Baleful Influence on Them.

ONE RELATES A DREAM

Melun, France, Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—Marie Mesmin, a janitress of Bordeaux, founder of the fanatical "Order of Our Lady of Tears," may be implicated as the instigator of the scourging of Abbe des Noyers, parish priest of the village of Bombon, recently. This developed today in the course of the confrontation of those making the attack by the belabored Abbe and his aged housekeeper before an examining magistrate.

Sensational and extravagant charges were hurled at the priest by the unrepentant defendants. They previously had explained that the scourging of the abbe was for the purpose of "expelling from his body the spirit of evil which possesses it."

They had invaded the priest's sacristy, stripped and gagged him and beaten him severely. Today they told of the baleful influence they said the priest had on them, one story relating to a dream of Marie Mesmin, in which she saw him stabbing the sacred host with a knife.

Both men and women who took part in the attack asserted that they suffered mysterious illnesses on account of the priest's spell.

Abbe des Noyers, throughout the hearing, dismissed the erratic statements of his persecutors as "calumnious absurdities."

Mme. Walska to Defy April 1 Jinx in Paris

Havre, France, Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—Ganna Walska, wife of Harold F. McCormick, arrived here on the liner Paris from New York today and is leaving immediately for Czechoslavakia, where she will sing "Tosca" at the Staats theater in Pressburg.

She is to appear in a series of opera and concerts, but will not sing in "Madame Butterfly" in Paris, as reported. She will sing in "Mozart" in Paris on April 1, having no fear that the date will prove a hoodoo.

U. S. Finance Expert To Aid Free State

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Dublin, Jan. 23.—Henry Parker Willis, of New York, an eminent financial expert, has been engaged by the Free State government to act in an advisory capacity in connection with the Free State banking commission about to be established. The commission will investigate the Free State banking system and suggest improvements relative to the home industries and agriculture.

CONGRESS TARIFF INQUIRY LOOMING

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

contended. C. Bascom Slemp, then the President's secretary, also sought to influence Mr. Culbertson, it was charged.

"Mr. Culbertson had dangling before him," said Senator Norris, "an appointment to the diplomatic service. He had the request of the President for a delay on the sugar report. He had been offered a place on the Federal Trade Commission, which he declined. Prior to that he had been summoned to the office of Senator Smoot to meet a group of sugar people.

"Was not the tariff commission created by Congress for the purpose of providing a bipartisan body, free from political influences, to give advice on conditions, and to report their findings to the country free from bias?" asked Senator Reed.

"It was," replied Senator Norris.

The senator from Nebraska then turned his guns on Henry H. Glassie, a member of the commission, who insisted on sitting as a member of that body in its consideration of the sugar tariff despite the fact that his family owned stock valued at $200,000 in one of the sugar companies directly interested in the maintenance of the tariff.

Senator Norris said the President could have ended the deadlock in the commission by deciding that Mr. Glassie, under the circumstances, had no right to vote, but that there was nothing done until Congress took a hand. Instead of advising Mr. Glassie not to vote, the President wrote him a letter, Mr. Norris declared, and told him to do his duty as he saw it.

"The President knew how Mr. Glassie stood on the sugar question," added Senator Norris.

The senator from Nebraska read a telegram to President Coolidge from his friend William Allen White, of Kansas, in which the latter urged the President not to reappoint Thomas A. Marvin, chairman of the tariff commission, because of his vote in favor of allowing Mr. Glassie to continue to function in the sugar case. Since then Mr. Marvin has been reappointed chairman by President Coolidge.

Mr. White telegraphed the President that to reappoint Marvin would "create a national scandal," according to Senator Norris.

CHURCHMEN REGARD BURBANK'S OPINION AS NOT SCIENTIFIC

View That All Religions Are Tottering Is Nonsense, Say Two Bishops.

SURE HE LACKS TOUCH WITH NEW TENDENCIES

Dr. Carrel, Famous Surgeon, Also Refutes Assertion of the Plant Wizard.

Chicago, Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—The published opinion of Luther Burbank that "all religions are on a tottering foundation," accompanying his reported avowal that he "is an infidel in the true sense of the word," were dismissed by prominent clergymen here today as unscientific.

The clergymen manifested the highest respect for the "plant wizard's" opinions on horticulture, but suggested that "the shoemaker stick to his last."

"The assortment of Mr. Burbank's beliefs printed in the newspapers," said Bishop F. J. McConnell of Pittsburgh, Methodist, who once debated with Clarence Darrow, avowed agnostic "have no scientific basis. Mr. Burbank is not talking of what he knows, but of what he believes, and his views as published are decidedly mixed and jumbled."

Calls Views Nonsense.

"Let the shoemaker stick to his last," said Bishop Charles P. Anderson of Chicago, Episcopal. "If I were to express an opinion on the grafting of trees and plants I might be as authoritative as Professor Burbank when he enters the realm of theology."

Bishop Anderson then characterized the opinions ascribed to Burbank as "nonsense."

"Mr. Burbank has confused religion with certain current ecclesiasticisms," said Dean Shailer Mathews of the Divinity School of the University of Chicago. "The quotations, if they are correct, would argue that he is not informed as to present tendencies in the world of thought."

Bishop Edgar Blake, of Paris, Methodist, said he would not dignify the quoted statements by comment.

Carrel Opposes Burbank.

Baltimore, Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—Dr. Alexis Carrel, famous surgeon, does not concur in Luther Burbank's viewpoint of religion in relation to science.

"Between true science and true religion there can be no conflict," said Dr. Carrel. "They operate in entirely distinct fields."

Dr. Carrel, discoverer of the Deakin solution which was of immense value in the world war, was a member of the staff of Rockefeller institute from 1906 to 1912 and won the Nobel prize for suturing blood vessels and transplanting bodily organs in 1912. He is attending a gathering of physicians and surgeons at Johns Hopkins Medical school.

The surgeon said he did not believe that "a theory of personal resurrection or reincarnation of the individual is untenable" as stated by Mr. Burbank, but insisted, in reference to his very brief comment, that "religion is not a matter which can be dismissed so quickly."

Asked if, as Mr. Burbank, he believed there is no hell, Dr. Carrel laughed.

"That is a mere detail," he answered, "I know Mr. Burbank. He is a fine man."

CLAIM OF DR. COOK SOUND AS PEARY'S, AMUNDSEN INSISTS

Neither May Have Discovered Pole, He Adds, Calling Prisoner Genius.

MACMILLAN EVIDENCE "OF NO IMPORTANCE"

Latter Relies on Eskimos, While Stefansson Calls Cook Only a Faker.

Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—Dr. Frederick A. Cook is a "genius" in the estimation of Capt. Roald Amundsen, and no matter what he may or may have not done in business, deserves the respect of the American people for his intrepid explorations. Dr. Cook may not have discovered the pole, but Commander R. E. Peary also may not have, and the former has as good a claim as the latter, Capt. Amundsen said here today.

"I don't know whether he deserves to be in prison or not," Amundsen said, "to me he was always a genius. When we were young men together in a Belgian antartic expedition, I said that if any man ever reached the north pole it would be Dr. Cook.

"In 1909, Dr. Cook came back from the North as the discoverer of the pole. I was among those who greeted him at Copenhagen. He began immediately to put the story of his discovery and explorations in writing. Later, Commander Peary returned with his claim of discovery and an attack on Dr. Cook's claims. The ultimate result was disgrace for Dr. Cook.

Decries MacMillan Evidence.

"I have read Dr. Cook's story and I have read Peary's. In Peary's story I have not found anything of consequence not covered already by Dr. Cook."

Amundsen declared that the evidence that Capt. Donald MacMillan, one of Peary's companions, gathered in an effort to discredit Dr. Cook, was "of no importance."

MacMillan got statements from the Eskimos as to the length of time that Dr. Cook passed in the theretofore unexplored regions in an effort to prove he had not had time to reach the pole, Amundsen explained.

"My experience has been that the native Eskimos will give you the kind of answer you are looking for," Amundsen said. "MacMillan said to the Eskimo: 'Dr. Cook only away from camp one sleep,' and laid his hand on his head to denote the passing of one night, and the Eskimo nodded 'yes.' That was the kind of evidence used to discredit Dr. Cook," Amundsen declared.

Stefansson Assails Claim.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 23 (By A. P.). Vilhjalmur Stefansson, noted arctic explorer, tonight took issue with the statement made in Fort Worth, Tex., today by Roald Amundsen, who declared Dr. Frederick A. Cook's claim to discovery of the north pole were as plausible as those of the late Commander Robert E. Peary.

"If quoted correctly, Amundsen's statement is most extraordinary," Stefansson said.

"Peary had a lifetime of integrity behind him, while Cook's career has been one of consistent faking. Amundsen's experience in the arctic has been on shipboard, on land or on land-fast polar ice until this last summer. Amundsen could not have said Cook's claims were as plausible as Peary's if he had any considerable experience with moving ice."

Stefansson then took out paper and pencil and drew what he said was "conclusive evidence of Cook's faking." He referred to Cook's statement regarding an astronomical position he took in 1908 near Ellsmere island. "Here Dr. Cook made a sun and star sight and located himself as 79½ degrees north and 101½ east," said Stefansson. "He also said at this sight he looked eastward and saw only a hazy outline of Ellsmere island.

"He saw Ellef Ringnes to the southwest and Amund Ringnes to the southeast. This is correct, if he was there, but I am convinced he never was there; for eight years afterward—in 1916—on this identical spot, I looked to the east and saw an island, hitherto undiscovered. I named it Meighen island. Ellsmere island lies far to the east and he could not have seen Ellsmere island from this spot. If he had sighted any land to the east it would have been Meighen island."

Rockford, Ill., Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—Commander Donald B. MacMillan said today he stood with the Eskimos of Dr. Frederick A. Cook on the spot "where Cook raised his flag and called it the north pole," and it was 500 miles from the north pole.

This was the reply of Commander MacMillan, one of three white survivors of Commander Peary's expedition, to Capt. Roald Amundsen.

"There is no doubt at all," said Commander MacMillan, "in the mind of every man that went with Peary, that Peary reached the north pole.

"Peary's claim to having reached the north pole is fully as good as Amundsen's to having reached the south pole."

Roumania to Expel Minority Groups

Vienna, Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—A Bucharest dispatch to the Wiener Neueste Nachrichten states that the Roumanian minister of the interior has instructed the police to expel 20,000 Germans and Austrians from Roumania by next Monday.

There has been no indication of trouble between the Roumanian authorities and the German and Austrian minorities. The League of Nations council last June considered the question of the treatment of the minority populations in Transylvania and in September succeeded in settling the question of the Hungarian farmers in Roumania whose lands were expropriated, Roumania agreeing to pay an indemnity.

Owners of other makes trade quickly for Studebaker
Power-Durability-Finish

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⅓ TO ½ OFF
TRUNKS, LEATHER GOODS AND LEATHER NOVELTIES
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THE SHOP FOR YOUNG FOLKS AND YOUTHFUL APPAREL FOR EVERYWOMAN
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Sizes 3 to 8 years.	Poplin
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	Combination

A manufacturer, from whom we purchase our regular lines of suits, offered us these suits at a considerable discount; we bought them to offer to our customers at this special price. They are identical in quality and style with suits which are usually sold at much higher prices and mothers will appreciate the opportunity to buy several suits while this sale is on.

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Suits and O'Coats

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Almost any kind of suit you want—fine blue serges and other dark materials; lighter weights in the light colors for Spring wear, and just what you want if you're going South.

There are overcoats of every style, in many kinds of materials, heavy and medium weights and a fine assortment of colors.

No charge for alterations

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This covers all "Manhattans" as well as the "Yorke" and our own lines of Fancy Colored Shirts. We have fine variety.

Our Finest Cut Silk Neckwear

The lines are broken, but there are still hundreds of beautiful patterns in wonderful colorings.

$1.00 and $1.50 Values, 85c
$2.00 and $3.00 Values, $1.65
$3.50 and $4.00 Values, $2.15

Bath and Lounging Robes

We Offer Every Wool or Silk Robe at 25% Off
$5 Blanket Robes are now $3.75

Fancy Wool Hose
This is the "Perfo" fashioned all wool hose, regularly $1.00. 69c

All Shoe Prices Reduced

Every pair of Oxfords and High Shoes in our very complete stock are drastically reduced in this sale.

All are well known, advertised brands that were made especially for us. For your convenience we have sorted them into three large groups.

$10.00 and $12.00 Values....$7.85
$8.00 and 8.50 Values.....$5.85
$6.00 and $7.00 Values.....$4.85

Nunn-Bush Patent Leather Full Dress Oxfords Excepted

REPORT SHOWS CITY LEADING IN ARRESTS OF DRUNKEN DRIVERS

Eldridge Says Fact Discloses Police and Courts "Are on the Job."

AUTO OFFICIAL SAYS MANY PLACES ARE LAX

Total of 584 Motorists Apprehended Here Last Year for Intoxication.

The announcement yesterday that Washington, in proportion to population and registered automobiles, led the nation last year in the number of arrests and convictions of drunken drivers, was received with something akin to shock by most Washingtonians. But not by Traffic Director Eldridge.

Director Eldridge accepted the announcement as a compliment rather than a criticism, for it showed, he said, that the police and the courts were "on the job."

The announcement, which was made by the local division of the American Automobile association, following a national survey, declared that the intoxicated driver is still "running wild" in the land, and that Washington "fur outstripped" other cities of its size.

A total of 584 motorists were arrested here in 1925 for driving while intoxicated, and 293 of them were convicted, the analysis showed. The record in New York was 732 arrests and 282 convictions, and in Philadelphia, 645 arrests and 56 convictions.

Eldridge Comments.

Commenting on the report, Director Eldridge said:

"That doesn't necessarily mean that we have more drunken drivers here. It means that we prosecute those we have harder than other cities do. The police and the courts have been commendably active in trying to put down that particular evil, and we have a heavier penalty for the offense than many other cities."

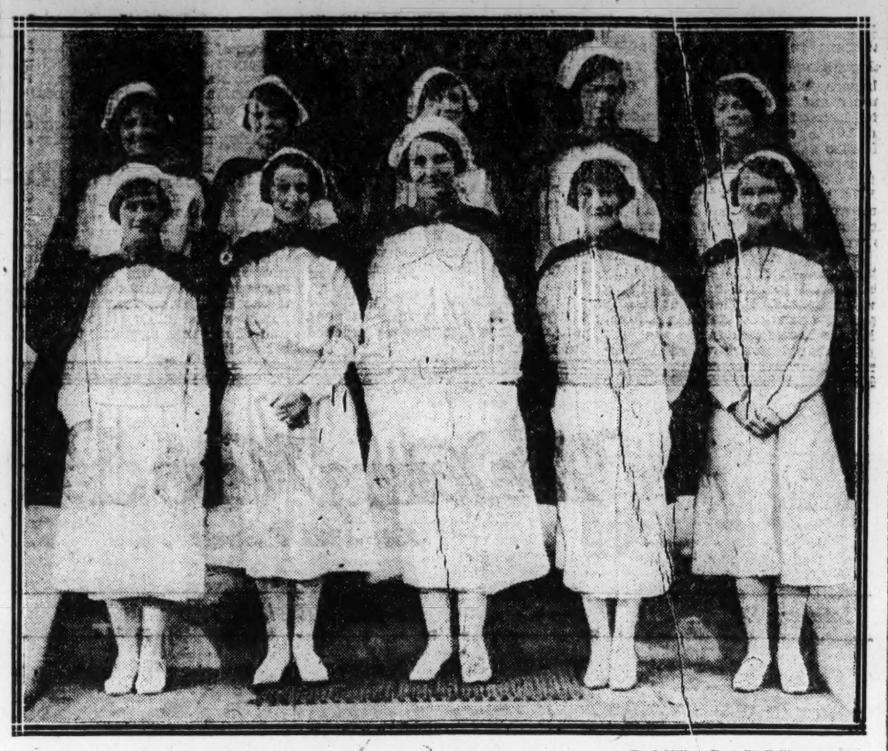
Thomas P. Henry, president of the American Automobile association, in discussing the survey, said:

"Our survey has gone far enough to show that a great many cities are lax in their method of dealing with the man who is convicted of driving while intoxicated, and that in many cases this type of offender is let off with a fine only.

"Heavy jail sentences and revocation of driving permits should be uniformly meted out to this class of offender."

The local division of the association, and the 768 affiliated clubs, are uniformly in accord with the principle that the attorneys of the organization will not defend members who have been charged with driving while intoxicated, and against whom a true bill has been found.

DIRECT EMERGENCY HOSPITAL NURSES' BENEFIT BALL



Fred Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

Group of nurses arranging for the Emergency hospital alumnae ball, February 4, for the endowment of a room for sick nurses. Left to right, front row—Misses Jessie Clark, Mary Boyce, Hazel Crowe, chairman; Nellie Leacock and Wilda Martin. Back row, left to right—Gladys Froehlich, Martha Blake, Florence Gaither, Susan Fraiser and Selma Camen.

ARCHBISHOP CURLEY TO CONDUCT ANNUAL VESPER OBSERVANCE

Other High Catholic Dignitaries Will Assist in Shrine Service Tonight.

K. OF C. LOCAL CHAPTER DIRECTS ARRANGEMENTS

More Than 10,000 Persons Are Expected to Be in Attendance.

Archbishop Michael J. Curley of Baltimore and other high dignitaries of the Catholic Church will conduct the annual vesper service in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the Catholic university grounds in Brookland, D. C., beginning at 7:15 o'clock tonight.

The service is being arranged by the Washington chapter of the Knights of Columbus, and more than 10,000 persons are expected to attend. More than 2,000 Knights of Columbus in the District will attend the service, and invitations have been sent to 1,500 members of the clergy by the Rev. Joseph V. Buckley, chaplain of the local chapter, James A. Sullivan, State deputy, and James T. Ryan, chairman of the Washington Knights of Columbus.

Large Assemblage Expected.

The assemblage is expected to be one of the largest ever held in the new shrine, which, when completed, will be one of the largest churches in the world. Archbishop Curley will preside on the throne in the metropolitan chair, and the Rev. Charles W. Lyons, of Georgetown university, will be assistant priest at the throne. Bishop Thomas J. Shanahan, rector of Catholic university, will pontificate at the solemn pontifical vespers, and the Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., prior of the Dominican House of Studies, will speak. The archbishop will have as chaplains Mgr. George Dougherty, vice rector of Catholic university, and Mgr. Edward Pace, director of studies at the university, and president of the Association of American Universities.

The deacon of the vesper service will be the Rev. James Cornell, pastor of the Immaculate Conception parish, and the subdeacon will be the Rev. John McNamara, pastor of St. Gabriel's parish. The Rev. Francis X. Cavanagh, State chaplain of the Knights of Columbus, will be an assistant priest at the throne, and the Rev. William Carroll will be master of ceremonies.

University Choir to Sing.

Special music will be furnished by the university choir, composed of male voices from 25 colleges of the various orders centered at the school. The procession will start at Caldwell hall. Members of the fourth degree Knights of Columbus in full regalia will be the official escort to Archbishop Curley, Bishop Shahan and other church dignitaries. The Knights of Columbus lay students at the university will comprise the reception committee.

Special arrangements have been made for street car and bus service from all of the Catholic parishes in Washington, and parking space for automobiles has been provided. Work on the uncompleted crypt of the Shrine has been rushed during the past month in anticipation of the gathering. The tile floor will be in place tonight, and the new section of the transept, which will eventually be the library and art gallery, will be ready to accomodate the visitors.

The fifteen marble altars of the crypt, with costly mosaic inlays, already have been erected. The main altar was first used by Archbishop Carroll in St. Mary's county, Md., in the last century.

Appointive School Board Favored.

The Howard Park Citizens association, meeting Friday night in the Church of Our Redeemer, and presided over by the Rev. D. E. Wiseman, pastor, voted in favor of appointment of the board of education by judges of the Supreme court, as at present, and not by the District commissioners, as previously reported.

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CAPITAL MEN ORGANIZE FLORIDA FOUNDATION

National Headquarters Opened Here, With Representatives Throughout Country.

AIDS SMALL INVESTORS

A group of Washington men have recently been the prime movers in the formation of the Florida Foundation, with national headquarters here at 202-204 Albee building, and with representatives in various cities throughout the country.

The Florida Foundation opens to the investor of average means opportunities for Florida profits equaling those available to large capitalist. The small investor can now become part owner in a Florida subdivision or part owner in a profitable apartment house in one of Florida's fast-growing resort cities, through the Florida Foundation, without the expense of the inconvenience of a trip to Florida.

The foundation operates on a highly organized plan, designed to safeguard the interests of the syndicate member in every way possible. The member's funds are paid directly by him to a responsible bank trustee in Florida. The trustee is an impartial watchdog over the member's interests apportioning profits and undertaking to make final settlement with the member at the end of the syndicate period.

Properties are selected by a committee of two realtors of highest standing, one of whom is a local realtor in each town where property is purchased.

The foundation conducts its business on a conservative basis, making no promise of specific profits and undertaking no contracts which can not be performed. While no guarantee is given the syndicate member against loss of funds through exigencies of the Florida real estate market, the safeguarding service afforded by the foundation's plan of organization and method of transacting business insures freedom from the ordinary dangers of personal dishonesty of an employe or real estate agent and other ordinary dangers of unorganized speculation.

Obesity Course Offered By Community Center

A course of instruction in the prevention and cure of obesity will be given at the Columbia Heights Community Center, in the Wilson Normal school, Eleventh and Harvard streets, by Dr. L. F. Kebler, professor of Georgetown Medical school and for many years a specialist in foods and drugs.

The first lecture, free to the public, will be tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The course will include class work, diet lists, measurements and weighings. There will also be illustrated lectures and elective co-related gymnasium exercises taught by Miss Martha Dunham, a physical training instructor.

Dr. Kebler, who has volunteered this instruction, will tell about weight reduction by rolling, girdles, mineral baths, chewing gums, and the removal of harmful thyroids. He will also explain how overweight affects the heart, kidneys, and digestive organs.

NOTABLES TO ATTEND BOARD OF TRADE DINNER

Senators Wesley L. Jones and McKinley Will Be Guests on February 6.

POLICE BILL IS UP FRIDAY

Senators Wesley L. Jones, of Washington, and William B. McKinley, of Illinois; Representative Fred N. Zihlman, of Maryland; District Commissioners Rudolph, Bell and Fenning, and Maj. U. S. Grant 3d will attend the annual midwinter dinner of the Board of Trade at the New Willard hotel February 6.

It was announced at the secretary's office yesterday that members contemplating attending the dinner should make reservations without delay, few tickets remaining. Tickets are limited to 700.

The dinner committee, Milton F. Schwab, chairman, will meet Friday night at the Board of Trade rooms at 7 o'clock. Luther W. Linkins heads the entertainment committee.

At a luncheon meeting of the public order committee Friday at 12:30 o'clock at the Raleigh hotel, a report from the committee investigating the bill increasing the powers of the women's police bureau, will be heard. The attitude of the committee in the past has been one of opposition to the general principle of the bill, it was stated. Odell S. Smith is committee chairman.

The membership committee, W. W. Ross, chairman, and the public schools committee, Paul B. Cromelin, chairman, meets today. On Friday at 12:30, the committee on charities and corrections meets. Arthur J. May is chairman.

Filipinos Invited to Meeting.

Every Filipino is invited to attend the meeting of the Filipino Friendship of America tonight at 7 o'clock, at 1706 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

St. Paul to Be Eulogized.

The Rev. James M. Gillis will deliver the panogyric of the saint at the celebration of the feast of St. Paul next Sunday at St. Paul's church, Fifteenth and U streets northwest. Father Gillis is the editor of the Catholic World.

ROBBER OF CHILD'S WILL SERVE 10 YEARS

Frank Tunnell, of Texas, Snatched $520 From Cage of Cashier.

Frank Tunnell, 21, of Dallas, Tex., who obeyed an "irresistible impulse" and snatched $520 in bills from the cashier's cage at Child's restaurant, 1423 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on December 29 last, was sentenced to serve ten years in prison yesterday by Justice Stafford in criminal court No. 2, on a charge of grand larceny.

Detective Alligood captured Tunnell and recovered the money after Miss Freda Schwartz, the cashier, had given the alarm.

Charles Craig, alias Willie Williams, indicted on a charge of mistreating a girl under the age of 16, was sentenced to serve 15 years in prison. William Wade was sentenced to serve three years, and Louis C. Mays was sentenced to serve one year on a joint charge of breaking into the apartment of Catherine Harris, 1033 Twenty-first street northwest, on December 18 last, and stealing $425. Benjamin Gaskins, alleged to have stolen letters from the mails, was sentenced to serve two years.

3 TEXAS BACHELORS FEEL SHAFTS OF WIT

Lone Star State Representatives Subjected to 'Kidding' at Society's Meeting.

Flushed and nervous, the three Texas representatives who compose the State's "bachelors' bloc" in Congress, went through an uncomfortable three hours Friday night at a celebration of the Texas society in the Roosevelt hotel. The celebration was in honor of a recent deserter from the "bloc"—Representative Marvin Jones, who was married December 30, last.

The remaining bachelors—Representatives Rayburn, Sumners, and Briggs—were subjected to a bit of barbed but good-natured "kidding" at the hands of Representative Tom Connally, president of the society and a famous wit. He gave each of them 25 years in which to get out of the "bloc."

Representative Jones and Mrs. Jones headed the receiving line. Entertainment was provided by Mrs. David Kincheloe, wife of Representative Kincheloe, of Kentucky, who sang and whistled, and by Mrs. Ben Kain, who gave recitations. Mrs. Theo L. Edmonston was in charge of arrangements.

GROUP CONFERENCE HELD BY METHODISTS

Meeting at Congress Heights Church Outlines Plans for Furthering Work.

Nearly 100 delegates from the Congress Heights Methodist Episcopal church and from Anacostia, the Camp Springs circuit and the Forestville circuit gathered at the Congress Heights church Friday night for a group conference.

The conference was under the direction of the Rev. Dr. J. P. Hand, District superintendent of Methodist Episcopal churches, who outlined plans for the work of this group of churches. Dr. Hand, in an address illustrated with charts and other data, told of accomplishments of other churches through certain methods.

The group meetings are held in all the churches of the District. Dr. Hand is the presiding officer at each of them. The plan of work which he outlines is the same for all the churches of the District, and in that way, it is explained, the churches are working in unison and toward the same goal at all times.

The conference opened with a supper served by members of the Ladies' Aid society, under the direction of Mrs. C. E. Foxwell, president. The Rev. J. E. James, pastor, is in charge of this particular group. After the meeting the quarterly conference of the Congress Heights church was held.

SOVIET THREATENS HARBIN OCCUPATION

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

churia, already having negotiated with the Manchurian authorities an agreement for the construction of a railway from Harbin to the Manchurian-Siberian border, opposite Blagovestchsk.

Although the Peking administration is well disposed toward the soviet it has no means to compel Marshal Chang to obey its orders. Chinese leaders here, however, do not believe that the soviet will send troops into Manchuria to compel Chang to make a settlement, since it is thought Moscow fears Japanese intervention.

Nevertheless it is reported that 7,000 soviet troops are concentrated in Siberia close to the Manchurian frontier.

Strong Message From Moscow.

Moscow, Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—Strong messages for transmission to Chief Executive Tuan Chi-Jui to the Chinese foreign minister and to Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, dictator of Manchuria, were forwarded by Foreign Commissar Tchitcherin today to Ambassador L. M. Karakhan, at Peking, dealing with the arrest of M. Ivanoff, Russian general manager of the Chinese Eastern railway, and other points in the railroad controversy.

The messages demand M. Ivanoff's release and suitable action on other matters within three days. Otherwise, M. Tchitcherin requests the Chinese government to permit the soviet "to use its own efforts" to secure a settlement with Chang Tso-Lin.

The soviet foreign commissar declares that Ivanoff's arrest, "an unprecedented act," occurred after five days of systematic violation of the soviet-Chinese treaty of 1924, dealing with the railway, and adds that the railway officials have practically been deprived of their functions by the military authorities (Chinese), who simultaneously encouraged disorders on the railway and organized the stoppage of trains by soldiers.

Must Restore Order.

The soviet government, M. Tchitcherin says, expects the Chinese government to take the necessary steps for a peaceful settlement of the matter and to investigate any violation of the treaty governing the railway no matter on which side the violation may occur.

The soviet government demands further the full restoration of order on the railway within three days, the fulfillment of the treaty and the release of M. Ivanoff. If, for any reason, the Chinese government shall be unable to secure a settlement of these questions peacefully within the stipulated time, the soviet government requests the Chinese government to allow the soviet to secure fulfillment of the treaty and to protect the mutual interests of China and soviet Russia on the railway by the use of its own efforts.

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Dinners, 75c. Special Sunday dinners, $1.
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Places of Interest

Unless otherwise noted all are open daily except Sundays and holidays.

WHITE HOUSE—East room and corridor open to public 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

NATIONAL MUSEUM—New Building, Natural History, 10th & B Sts. n. w. Old Building, Arts & Industries, The Mall at 9th St. s. w. Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., including Holidays. Sundays, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1608 21st St. n. w. Open Tuesdays, Saturdays and Sundays 2 to 6 p. m. Paintings by Old and Modern Masters.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION—The Mall at 10th St. s. w. 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Sundays, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. Open Holidays.

CAPITOL—Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Open after 4:30 if Congress is in session until one-half hour after adjournment. Also during a night session. The flag flies over each house while it is in session and if at night the dome is lighted.

MT. VERNON—10 a. m. to 4 p. m. No admission to grounds after 3:15. Saturdays 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. with no admission to grounds after 4:15. Open holidays.

BUREAU OF ENGRAVING—14th & C Sts. s. w. Open 9 to 11 a. m. and 1 to 2:30 p. m.

TREASURY—Penna. Ave. & 15th St. 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Sundays, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. Mondays, 12 m. to 4:30 p. m. Public Holidays, except July 4th and Christmas, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Admission free on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays. 25c admission other days.

GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE—N. Capitol & G Sts. Guides from 10 to 12 noon and 1 to 2 p. m.

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"Clap Hands, Here Comes Charlie."
"How Can You Look So Good?"

POST WANT-ADS PAY.

MIDYEAR GRADUATES IN CAPITAL SCHOOLS TENTATIVELY LISTED

Principals in Normal, High and Junior Highs Submit Names to Hine.

GRADUATION EXERCISES TO BE HELD THIS WEEK

Central, Western and Eastern Programs Friday; Wilson on Saturday.

Unofficial lists of students who will be graduated from the normal, high and junior high schools of the District at midyear graduations were made public yesterday.

Final and complete official lists have not been compiled, and some changes probably will be made in the tentative lists which school principals have submitted to Harry O. Hine, secretary of the board of education.

Preparation of the diplomas for each of the graduating students was begun last week by Mr. Hine, who will have attached to them the signatures of E. C. Graham, president of the board, and Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools.

Dates already have been fixed for the midyear graduation exercises in the schools. The exercises at Wilson Normal school, from which 24 students are to be graduated, will be held Saturday morning, and Dr. Ballou will preside. Other exercises, it was announced, will be held as follows:

Central High school, Friday, with Charles F. Carusi, member of the board of education, presiding; Western, Friday, with Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, board member, presiding; Eastern, four-year course, Friday, Ernest Greenwood, board member, presiding; two - year course, exercises will be held Thursday and Dr. Ballou will preside; the four-year class of Business will be graduated Friday night, with Dr. Henry B. Learned, board member, presiding; the two-year class exercises will be held Friday morning, with Robert L. Haycock, assistant superintendent of schools, presiding; McKinley exercises will be held Wednesday in the auditorium of the Eastern High school, Mrs. Hodgkins, presiding.

Langley Junior High exercises will be held at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Eastern High school auditorium, and Mr. Greenwood will preside, and the Jefferson exercises will be held Thursday, and Stephen E. Kramer, assistant superintendent of schools, will preside.

WILSON NORMAL

General Course.

Alice Althea Anderton, Dorothy Mary Beller, Kathryn Isabel Brown, Lucille Mabel Brown, Janice Burroughs, Eva Campbell, Helen Louise Carbaugh, Bessie Ella Copes, Grace Roberta Copes, Mary Isabel Earle, Lucille Gerstin, Dora Lincoln Goldiner, Henrietta Wilson Goldsmith, Kathryn Frances Hughes, Margaret Louise Kilton, Alice Margaret Kingsolver, Frances Helene Luve, Mae Frances O'Connor, Amelia Marie Oden, Gertrude Bernice Rosenberg, Kathryn Shale Snyder, Kathryn Virginia Terrett, Retta Esther Walsmith.

Kindergarten Course.

Mary Ada Parsons.

CENTRAL HIGH

Virginia Mary Allison, Lillian Madeline Barry, Lois Beahm, Mary Catherine Beerbower, Claris May Bond, Dorothy Aline Brall, Dorothy Ann Breen, Jane Dunnock Brewer, Augusta Elizabeth Butler, Audrey Bernice Carroll, Margaret Colison, Virginia Margaret Comer, Dorothy Marshall Corson, Marian Lyman Crittenden, Nina Marie Croccia, Frances Jane Davis, Pearl Dinowitz, Bella Dodek, Alice Miriam Draeger.

Elena Ehrman, Alice Elizabeth Elliott, Ruth Marian Eskin, Harriet Elizabeth Garver, Susan Elizabeth George, Alva Clara Giuliani, Ann Betty Goldman, Faith Elizabeth Good, Dorothy Eloise Gravatte, Mary Elizabeth Grosh, Helen Haas, Henrietta Rose Halam, Margaret Ellen Hall, Gertrude Leah Harris, Ruth Cowan Hays, Mildred Bond Hoover, Ramona Augusta Howe, Gerneaux Hartley, Louise Barry James, Roberta January, Florence Johnson, Hildegarde Muriel Johnson, Virginia Bowie Johnson, Edith Elizabeth Langley, Ruth Elizabeth Laudick, Cecile Hope Ledger, Ruth Anna Lewis, Louise Littlepage, Virginia Bledsoe Lewis, Clarice Eugenia Long, Elinor Elizabeth Lore, Beryl Frances Loughlin, Sadie Elizabeth Love, Lillian Ida Lunenburg, Flora Marjorie Lyon.

Alice Davida McAuliffe, Alice Josephine McKay, Frances Louise Machen, Pauline Louise Mackey, Eleanor Stewart Markle, Lillian Blanche Martin, Alice Jennette Metcalf, Gertrude Elizabeth Moorhead, Helen Crockett Nichols, Lois Nichols, Mildred Elizabeth O'Brien, Alice Gouldman Owens, Anna Elizabeth Parker, Dorothy Peake, Katherine Alice Perry, Emily Carmela Pezzella, Lillian Glueck Philipson, Rowena Eloeen Radcliffe, Nora Louise Reagan, Elizabeth Reamy, Margaret Eileen Redrow, Rebecca Reed, Marguerite May Reynolds, Marian Teague Rhine, Elsie May Rupp.

Cathryn Marguerite Sagrario, Dorothy Lee Sampson, Helen Louise Schofield, Ruth Elinor Shauck, Helen Lucile Shoemaker, Marie Louise Siebold, Berenice Helene Simon, Dorothy Louise Smith, Isabel Dolores Smith, Lillian Smith, Monica Catherine Snyder, Harriet Berenice Spicer, Virginia Caroline Tolbert, Dorothy Helen Troupe, Esther Weinberg, Kathryn Gertrude Weinberg, Louise Helena Wilgus, Genevieve Williams, Mary Elizabeth Williams, Ellen Wilson, Margaret Wisner, Sue Yancey, Dorothy May Zernia.

Albert Edward Alexander, William Andrus Banta, Nicholas Berezoski, jr.; Henry Knight Bradford, Willard Foster Carey, Roland Taylor Carr, Thomas Valentine Delaney, George Fredrick Ehrhardt, Francis Taylor Farmer, Dante Gaston Galotta, Curtis Adrian Gilbert, Ralph Lane Hamill, Albert Earl Hancock, Frederick Pflueger Hobart, Harold Francis Hobbs, Kenneth Lancaster Hobbs, Irving Brooke Hobson, Gregory Francis Keenan, Shirley Leroy Kendrick, Harry Lepman, Rupert Ballou Lillie, James Morgan Loftus.

William Wallace McPeak, Jose Balanon Martinez, Henry Meiggs, Malcolm Landers Merriam, Jack William Okum, Arcenio Gonzales Pajarillo, Ralph Day Remley, Vernon Fiske Robbins, George Henry Roberts, Charles Gordon Rouse, Branlio Macagba Rillon, Maurice Sherman, Norman Clifford Shoemaker, Robert Simon, Philip Smith, Richard Compton Squire, Rindell Beaman Stoll, Howard Shaw Texter, Kenneth Gordon Texter, Charles Leslie Van Meter, Francis Stoughton Walker, Joseph Cannon Watson, John Matthew Weidman, James Blakely Wescott, Bernard Zarin.

The following diplomas under date of June 17, 1925, Edith Sugar, Bowman Courie Anderson, Albert Cohen; under date of June 25, 1919, Harry Leonard Cohen.

WESTERN HIGH

Richard Yorke Bedon, James Edward Douglass, jr., Lucy Frances Dugas, Mary Virginia Eaton, Beatrice Louisa Haverty, George Elias Joseph, Joseph Elias Joseph, Charles B. Martell, Margaret Meigs, Hugh Chester Mitchell, jr., Lucy Biddle Moore, Kay Moorhead, A. Fenwick Marsh, Marie Agnes Pendleton, Gladys Duthie Smith, Charles E. Stewart, jr., Jack Edmonds Stodder, Fred E. Strine, Adela Varela, Ida Isabel Volkman, Priscilla Wallace, Virginia Lee Wiltshire, Ford Evans Young, jr., Helen A. Ziegler.

EASTERN HIGH

Four-Year Course.

Howard Malcolm Annis, George Rollin Barker, James Franklin Bridges, Norman Ellsworth Budesheim, Henry Benham Candee, Robert Sylvan Clifford, William Henry Ford, Thomas Carlton Forsyth, Albert Judson George, Robert Hanscome, Charles Daniel Hild, Francis Wesley Holmes, William Cornelius Lambert, Samuel Letvin, George Francis Madigan, George Arthur Main, Robert Wilson Mullen, Ivan Barr Munch, George Edmund Murray.

Marion Louise Barrett, Ernestine Ramey Botts, Helen May Bovey, Mary Jane Carter, Pearl Leona Conklin, Emma Augusta Hildegarde Cook, Harriet Madeline Cornell, Marie Beulah Ferri, Erma Louise Ford, Frances Etta Galatzo, Marion Ruth Gaylord, Evelyn Gertrude Greenawald, Blanche Naomi Grimes, Dorothy Estelle Jacobs, Ruth Minerva Leech, Beulah Corine Lovejoy, Alice Louise Morgan, Florence Minnie Painter, Lillian Mary Pettit, Anna Elizabeth Rice, Letty Louise Sharpnack, Wilma Margaret Shively, Anne Jeanette Silverman, Rose Sinrod, Leah Sugar, Eleanor Ruth Thomas, Marian Elizabeth Warfield, Helen Naomi Wright (diploma dated August 15, 1925).

BUSINESS HIGH

Four Year Course.

Mary Libby Aronstein, Marguerite Francis Browning, Bartie Estelle Bryan, Clara Marian Butt, Sidney Block, Samuel Robert Blanken, Kathryn Hortense Compton, Alma Catherine Cullinan, Jeremiah Aloysius Collins, Anna Marie Francis, Mary Margaret Finlayson, Edward Raymond Ford, Mary Belle Gershenson, Grace Moreland George, Albert Goldstein, Angelo Ganna, Dorothy Virginia Hanvey, Fae Belle Horowitz, Henry Herman, Thelma Marguerite Kneas, Dorothy Salomae Krautwurst, Walter Moran Kirley, Rose Betty Kolodny, Nathan Kluft, Mary Laurence, Fannie Ruth Luchs, Sam Lafsky.

Carolyn Cecelia Morascio, Hugh Mallon, Frieda Magdalene Nau, Doris Sylvia Offutt, Eleanore Adele Patlem, Rose Henrietta Plotnick, Gertrude Viola Posselt, Kathryn Elizabeth Roth, Hugh Francis Rivers, Eva Evelyn Singman, Mary Bernadette Splawn, Alice Karine Swindell, Vernah Virginia Scott, Louis Segal, Lewis Harrison Shapiro, Philip Silvertone, Walter Humphrey Sealock, Mabel Van Horn, Irene Weber, Anna Estelle White, Bessie Udelavich.

Two-Year Course.

Margaret Lilian Adams, Patrick Henry Bradley, Ella Campbell, Esther Caplan, Florence Louise Coakley, Mildred Cole, Margaret Mae Carter, Helen May Connelly, Alice Kathryn Disney, Gudrun Karen, Marie Dehn, Carolyn Dewey, Margaret Kertland Eastburn, Mary Meadow Echols, Hilda Mary Susanna Fries, Minnie Feldman, Mary Louise Fisher, Yetta Futrowsky, James Patrick Fenton, Rose Gellman, Harold Leicester Gill, William Joseph Garner, Mary Elizabeth Hager, Bessie Violet Hammer, Gladys Elizabeth Hartman, Dorothy Helena Hennies, Eleanor Mary Hanrahan, Katherine Mary Higgs, Charlotte Hillstrom, Reuben Halper, Beatrice Elizabeth Klein, Margaret Veronica Krieg, Ruth Knighton, Katherine Louise Koerner, Jean Kruger, Mildred Harvey Kammerer.

Marie Catherine Loftus, Helen Malone, Daisy Marie Newkirk, Carver Osborn, Ruth Annette Richter, Katherine Frances Robinson, Nina Romagna, Charlotte Hillstrom Ruebsom, Louise Emma Schirmer, Margaret Hancock Shull, Mildred irene Summer, Louis Singer, Frances Viola Smith, Freda Traub, Grace Daily Wheatfield.

McKINLEY HIGH

Thelma Hanson Allard, Frances Clinton Brown, Carmen Constance Collier, Evelyn Elizabeth Dellinger, Dorothy Catherine Dyer, Grace Mae Emmert, Janet Delavan Frost, Helen Rosalie Gilmore, Frances Marguerite Holmes, Marion Evelyn Lane, Evelyn Katherine Lay, Maude Elizabeth Lewis, Elizabeth Morton, Harriet Crahan Nourse, Kathryn Greene Potter, Carrie Angeline Potzler, Ethel Elizabeth Rulapaugh, Dorothy Bender Skinner, Carolyn Esther Snell, Fannybelle Lee Tenny, Ella Virginia Williams, Olga Virginia Yowell.

Sidney Jack Abraham, Benjamin Bass, John Albert Blackman, Elbert Eugene Borden, Edward Leo Borlik, Henry William Brandt, Gilbert Brooks, Martin Anthony Brown, Graef William Buehm, Sydner Hummer Byrne, Jesse Franklin Carr, Thomas James Chaconas, Harry Kenneth Clayton, Epaminondas James Demas, William Cheyeny DeNeane, Fred George Dieterich, Charles Russell Dodson, William Curtis Draper, Joseph Loveday England, Henry Lockwood Foster, Edward Tyree French, Richard Stephen Gatti, Harry Elwood Gray, Edgar Hunter Grimes, Norman Alton Groff, Raymond Joseph Hayden.

Nelson Mead Head, Leonard Ogden Hilder, William Robert Hodgson, Vincent Aubrey Howard, William Alton Hunt, Harold Lawrence Joynes, John Julius Keller, Melvin Elwood Koons, Lea Birdwell Leaman, Frederick Buchanan Leonard, Foster Ellis Lipphard, John Thorton Lokerson, Albert Eugene McPherson, James Milton McQueen, Wilbur Wynn Martin, Walter Christian Medley, Alton Jasper Moore, Francis Earl Mortimer, Ralph Eugene Norton, John Thomas O'Neill, Charles Alton Parker, John Grady Parrott, Donald Arthur Petteys, Albert Richard Purchase.

Edward John Riordan, John Allen Rose, Jack Henry Royer, Maurice Charles Shapiro, Carl William Tomlin, John Travers Tucker, Albert Ogden Umberger, William Lord Warren, George Albert Wood and Robert Martin Yeabower.

LANGLEY JUNIOR

Olive Emily Adams, Audrey Virginia Arrington, Violet Wells Ashford, Louise Gonzenbach Babcock, Mary Elizabeth Bair, Robert Steward Ball, Thomas Payne Berry, Virginia Josephine Calvagno, Corinna Marie Di Guilian and Joseph Thomas de Bettencourt, Minnie Ellerbrook, Margaret Lucille Entenman, George Theodore Eppley, Helen Jean Fugitt, Warren Dexter Fales, jr., Edwin Lee Fenton, John Hathaway Linsey Fish, Lloyd Forrester Fish, Margaret Elizabeth Gilligan, Evelyn Mae Gregory and Virginia Elizabeth Gummel.

Rose Edith Haber, Lois Frances Horsnell, Elizabeth Winifred Hussey, John Willard Haring, Harrie Barton Hart, George Carr Hester, Marjorie Amelia Jamison, Marie Roberta Jorolemon, La Vere Hake Kopp, Mary Katz, Margaret Loraine Kidd, Carrie Estelle Layton, Ruth Gertrude Libbey, Fred Sliter Lawless, Annabelle McCullough, Jane McKenzie, Virginia Mackintosh, Marguerite du Pont Martin, Richard Francis Murphy and Charles William Ockershausen.

Howard William Potts, Margaret Parker, Margaret Sarah Phillips, Elizabeth Otille Profe, Virginia Mattie Reed, Doris Wilhelmina Rizzo, Edward Cowley Radue, Clyde Edison Romig, Joseph Neil Ryan, Rae Anna Sincelli, Geneva Cleeva Spurlin, Clifford Scharff Schopmeyer, Alexander Saul Tobey, Estelle Mabel Trewolla, Evelyn Lucille White, Helen Isabelle Young.

JEFFERSON JUNIOR

Helen Ellen Amin, Robert Atkins, Rhoda Bailey, Charles Albert Banagan, Charles Kyle Beavers, Clarence Edward Boswell, Douglas Stuart Broders, Coleman Brooks, William Caplan, Frank Hall Cogswell, Harry Norman Cole, Joseph di Nenna, Matilda Marie Dora, Mildred Minerva Farrah, Alvin John Gheen, Henry Goldstein, Ralph Lucian Grimes, Walter Franklin Hamburg, Nellie Heflin, Gladys Josephine Hewitt, Hannah Imber, Norman Jack, Thelma Francis Johnson.

Melvin Ellsworth Krause, Mary Bertha Lewis, Charlotte Lucom, Geraldine Bertha Luders, Morris Markowitz, Dorothy Elaine Martin, Margaret Martha Mavars, Marie Agnes Miller, Saul Mindel, Isaac Minovich, Charles Towers Mothershead, Jeannette Peters, John Clifton Riley, Margaret Sanders, James Wallace Tanner, Stuart Thompson, Dorothy Trittipoe, Frank Joseph Varron, Nathan Wasserman, Catherine Mary Wells, Katherine Elizabeth Winter.

The names of the midyear graduates of Hine Junior High school were published in The Post yesterday.

Street Car Ventilation Declared Insufficient

A complaint that street cars are insufficiently ventilated was received yesterday by Dr. William C. Fowler, health officer, from Miss Alice B. Williams, 447 Park road northwest. It was referred to the public utilities commission and letters were written to both street car companies inquiring as to the truth of the charge.

Officials of the Capital Traction Co. replied that standing orders direct their trainmen to keep two ventilators open on each side of every car and that when passengers shut them, conductors are under instruction to open them again after objecting patrons have left the cars.

Car Company Is Sued; False Arrest Charged

The Washington Railway & Electric Co. was sued yesterday in circuit court for $10,000 damages by William Pearce, who charged assault and battery and false arrest.

Through Attorneys O'Shea and Cooke, the plaintiff says that on January 23, 1925, he was assaulted and kicked off a street car and then turned over to a policeman on a charge of disorderly conduct, but nothing ever came of the charge, he states.

TEACHERS AT CHURCH PLAN ENTERTAINMENT

St. Mark's Primary Instructors to Be Hosts to 22 Colleagues.

The teachers of the primary department of St. Mark's Protestant Episcopal church, Third and A streets southeast, will entertain the 22 teachers of the other departments in the parish hall of the church at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Miss Florence R. Johns, superintendent of the primary department, will be in charge of the entertainment. The other teachers are Miss Rhoda Gray, Miss Ella Morgan, Mrs. Steuart Carter, Miss Caroline L. Jenkins and Miss Margeretta Trusheim.

The candidates for the Girls Friendly society meet each Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the parish hall. There are about 30 members, small girls from 6 to 12 years. They learn to sew and embroider, and at 12 years they are admitted to the society. They send presents and clothing to foreign missions. Mrs. C. H. Abbott is director of the group.

POOLE TALKS FROM WMAL.

Street Railways to Be Discussed by Hammer This Week.

John Poole, president of the Federal-American National Bank, spoke on "Who's Who Tomorrow," from WMAL, Leese Co., last night.

This week will be marked by a discussion of "The Street Railways in Washington." Representative W. C. Hammer, of North Carolina, who has introduced a 5-cent car fare bill in the present Congress, will discuss the merits of his bill Tuesday evening.

Sanders Discusses History of Indiana

Everett Sanders, secretary to President Coolidge, spoke on the early history of Indiana at a meeting of the Indiana State society at Rauscher's Friday night. In doing so, it was explained, he was "playing safe."

"There is one thing that the President's secretary should not do and that is to make a speech," Representative Fred S. Purnell said, as he introduced Secretary Sanders. And he pointed to the danger of the secretary's remarks being interpreted as reflecting the President's thoughts. Secretary Sanders started back 100 years or more and didn't come within 20 years of the present administration.

NORTHEAST CHURCH LEAGUE HAS CONCERT

St. Matthew's Lutheran Group Gives Event at Northeast Masonic Temple.

Songs, mandolin and guitar music, and readings marked the concert and entertainment given under the auspices of St. Matthew's Lutheran league, of St. Matthew's Lutheran church, in D street between Tenth and Eleventh streets northeast, at Northeast Masonic temple Friday night.

A section of the Nordica mandolin and guitar orchestra of the Walter T. Holt studios gave guitar and mandolin selections, with Mr. Holt directing. One of the numbers was a medley of old songs, including "Mocking Bird," "The Old Oaken Bucket," "Old Black Joe," "Auld Lang Syne," and others.

Earl Carbauh, local tenor, sang, accompanied by Mrs. Carbauh. After the concert refreshments were served to the 150 members of the league and the church who attended. The concert was arranged by a committee of the league composed of Miss Emma Bischof, Mrs. E. H. Meuser, wife of the pastor and John H. Geiger.

Presbyterianism to Be Topic.

Representative William B. Oliver, of Alabama, will deliver an address Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Central Presbyterian church, Sixteenth and Irving streets northwest, under the auspices of the Men's Bible class, on "What Presbyterianism Has Contributed to the Nation." The public is invited.

Colds

Be quick—be sure

Colds are dangerous. Stop them at once. Correct their damage. Open the bowels, check the fever, tone the system. You can do that in 24 hours with HILL'S. This way is efficient and complete. It is so well-proved that millions now employ it. It is so superior that we paid $1,000,000 for it. Don't rely on minor treatments. Deal with a cold in the best way known—and now. At your drug store.

Be Sure It's CASCARA QUININE Price 30c
Get Red Box HILL'S BROMIDE with Portrait

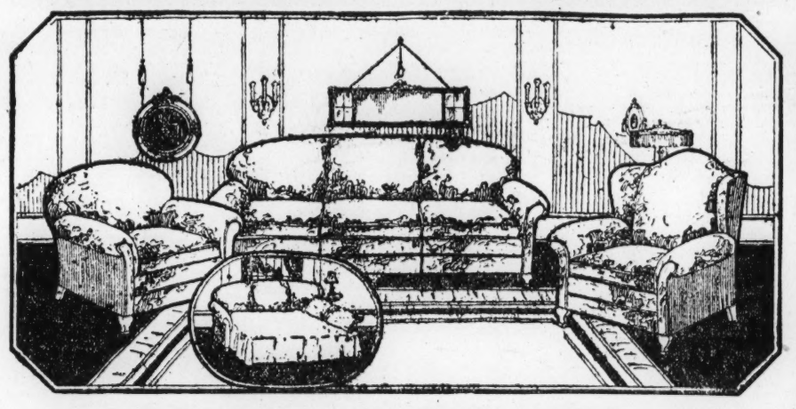
PHILLIP LEVY'S

Trade In Your Old FURNITURE For New In This Sale! On Credit Too!

Last Week of the Money-Saving

CLEARANCE

Here Are Some Wonderful Savings in Living Room, Bedroom and Dining Room Suites

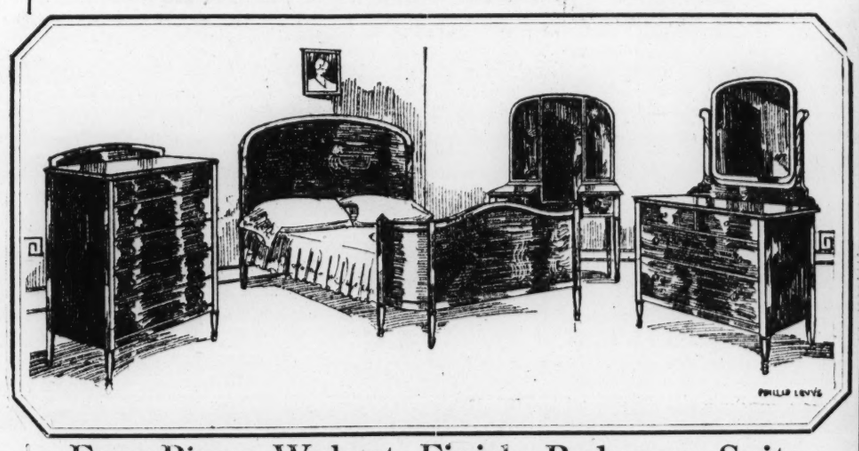


Jacquard Velour Covered 3-Piece Suite Featuring the Practical Bed-Davenport

An extremely handsome outfit ideal for the apartment dweller. Large, luxurious pieces, Jacquard velour covered—loose cushion seats. A most extraordinary value $149.00

$5.00 Delivers It!

Trade In Your Old Wornout Furniture

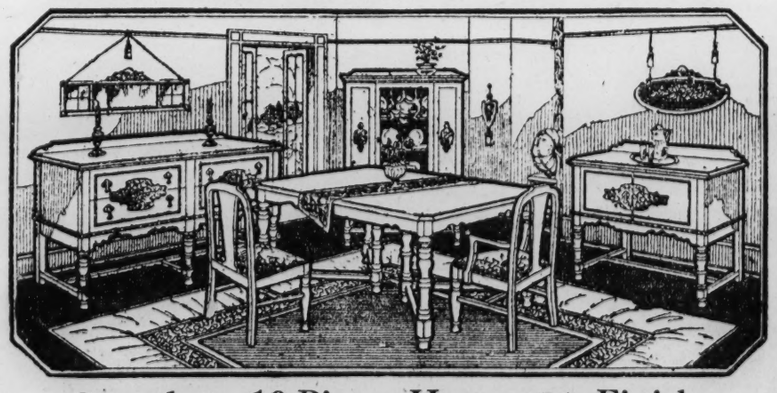


Four-Piece Walnut Finish Bedroom Suite

Don't judge its quality by the low price—see for yourself—tomorrow! As illustrated, a chiffonier, bow-foot bed, semivanity, and dresser. Solid gum and walnut finish. And only $89.00

$5.00 Delivers It!

Liberal Allowance on Your Old Furniture



Complete 10-Piece Huguenot Finish Walnut Veneer Dining Room Suite

A magnificent outfit that one may well be proud to own. Tudor design. Two-tone genuine walnut veneer, gum posts and sides—as illustrated, including six blue leather seat chairs $189.50

$5.00 Delivers It!

END TABLE



A fine mahogany finished end table; sturdily built. Special $1.89

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

PHILLIP LEVY'S

FOR GREATEST VALUES AND EASIEST TERMS

735 7th Street N. W.

Sigmunds 7th. and H sts.

A Special Sale of *Boys' and Girls'* SWEATERS

88¢

Sizes 2 to 14 Years

Colors—Gray, Blue, Brown and Tan.
Styles—Cricket, Pull-over, Collegiate and Coat.
Wool and Wool-Cotton Mixtures.

Clearance Sale
1/3 TO 1/2 OFF
TRUNKS, LEATHER GOODS AND LEATHER NOVELTIES
ROUNTREE'S
1333 F St. N. W.

Historic Santo
World's Fine
CHRISTOPHER COLUM

MAHOGANY TREE USED AS MOORING FOR COLUMBUS' SHIP

Railing Recently Built to Preserve Tree From Relic Hunters.

DISCOVERER ENTOMBED IN SANTO DOMINGO

Over 1,000,000 Feet Mahogany Estimated for 1926 U. S. Importation.

To those who know their American history Santo Domingo, in the Dominican Republic, is recalled as the place where Christopher Columbus—discover of America—sought refuge from the unfortunate experiences of his last days. On the hallowed land of Santo Domingo is the original tomb of Columbus.

In the ancient Cathedral of Santo Domingo—the oldest cathedral of the Western Hemisphere—the remains of Columbus are entombed, according to leading historians. Pilgrimage to the historic tomb is made annually by thousands of Americans and visitors from every part of the world.

The historic tree to which the discoverer of the new world first moored his vessel still stands among the vast mahogany area of Santo Domingo, which begins at the very harbor of the port. Visitors seeking souvenir relics for years took chips of mahogany from the "Columbus Mooring Tree," and recently a railing was built around it for the purpose of preserving the most famous tree in the western world.

Excellent Reputation.

That Christopher Columbus moored his vessel to a mahogany tree when he first landed on the soil of the western world probably provides a particular significance for the vast mahogany industry of Santo Domingo. The Dominican mahogany has for many years enjoyed an excellent reputation.

Mahogany wood of Santo Domingo has been shipped for more than 300 years to Spain, France and England, while during the last hundred years the United States and Germany have been the principal importers.

The Santo Domingo mahogany is high grade. It has a close, even grain and the logs imported seldom average more than 10 cubic feet each. In razing 400-year old churches in Santo Domingo the original mahogany used in building has been found almost without imperfections save for a slight lightness in the weight of the wood.

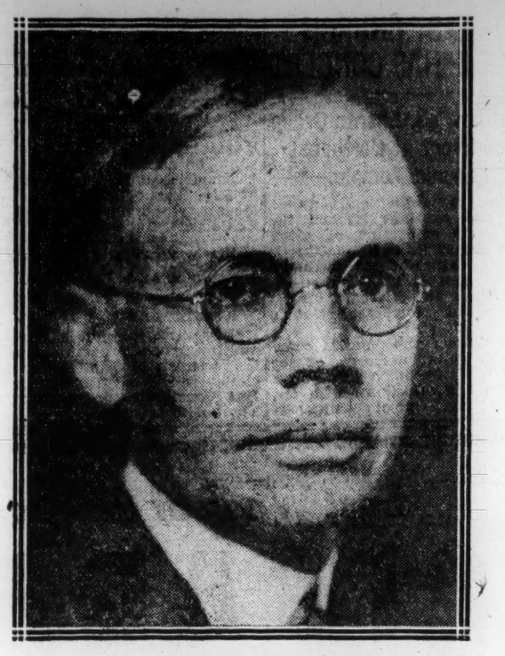
According to a Department of Agriculture bulletin true mahogany is the Swietenia specie and this variety is found in Santo Domingo.

Great quantities of the mahogany wood used in making reproductions of antique furniture pieces are exported from Santo Domingo. The usual method of marketing mahogany in the Dominican Republic is for local merchants to buy logs from farmers, these logs being purchased by local cabinet makers, and the surplus exported. Most of this surplus is shipped to New York or England.

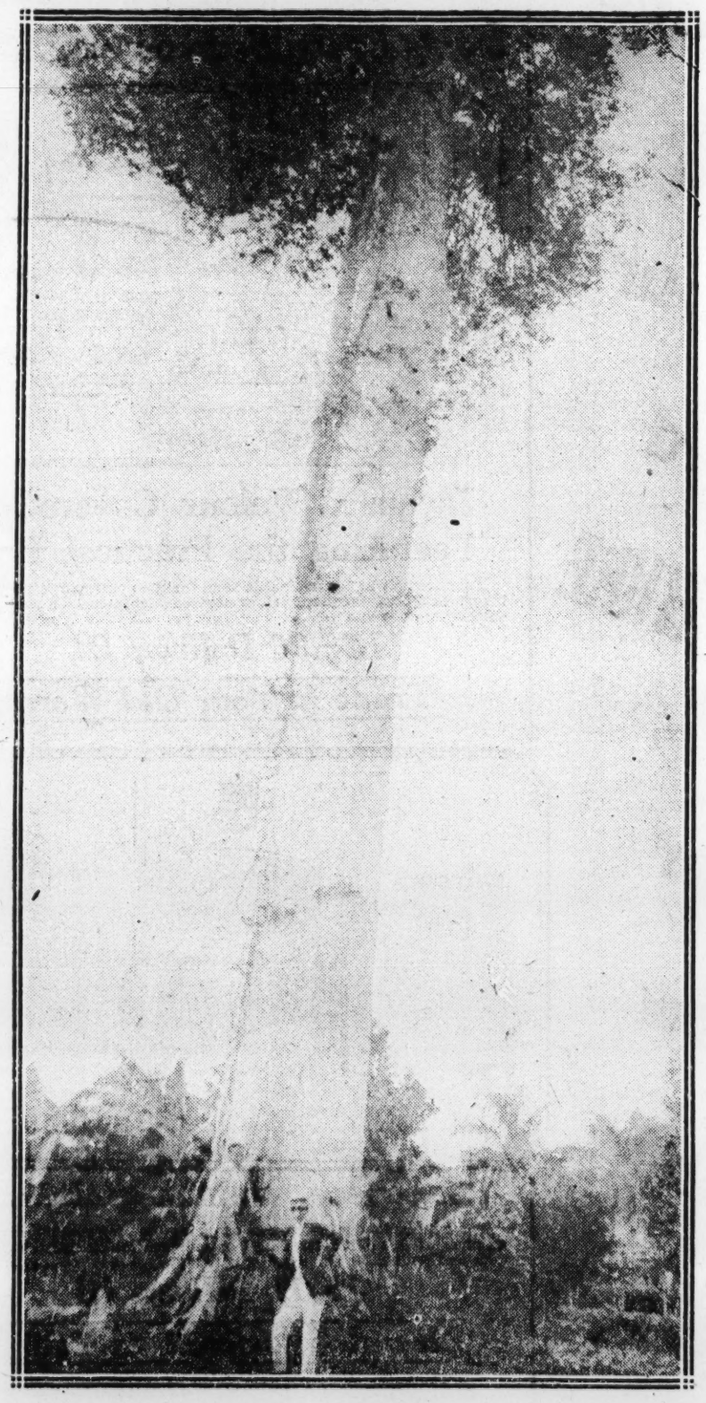
Largest U. S. Importers.

According to Dominican Republic statistics for 1923 (customs) exports of mahogany to the United States from the Republic amounted to 1,088,484 kilos, and in 1923 to 850,570 kilos. At the rate 1,000 metric tons to the kilo and approximately 370 board feet of hardwood logs to the metric ton (mahogany imports are recorded in logs), * * * this amounts to about 395,000 board feet in 1922 and 301,000 board feet in 1923.

The Orme Mahogany Co. recently closed a contract with the largest firm of New York mahogany importers for 1,000,000 feet a year.



N. L. Orme, President Orme Mahogany Co.



Photograph of a Mahogany Tree Taken on Orme Mahogany Company's Concessions.



Hauling Mahogany Logs With Oxen in Santo Domingo.

The President's Letter:

ORME MAHOGANY COMPANY

SAN PEDRO DE MACORIS

SANTO DOMINGO

January 3, 1926.

Wilquin & Fitz-Gibbon, Inc.,
309 Southern Building,
Washington, D. C.
Gentlemen:

With reference to the offering of 10,000 shares of the 8% Cumulative Preferred stock, par value $10, and the 5,000 shares of no par value Common stock of the Orme Mahogany Company of Santo Domingo, I am pleased to give you the following information:

The finest available mahogany in the world, as is generally known, grows on the island of Santo Domingo which is the second largest of the West Indies group. The market for this wood is constant and satisfactory, showing no diminution whatever. Mahogany is rapidly becoming more and more valuable because of its inaccessibility to market, yet its supply is practically unlimited.

The recent approach of railroads and construction of highways has opened territory that has been closed to all practical transportation facilities for centuries. Great areas of virgin mahogany—inaccessible for the entire four hundred years' history of this country—from which logs can now be carried by trucks and trailers, have become available within a comparatively short time.

Tracts of 230,000 acres in the Dominican Republic (the Crozier acreage and adjacent parcels) already have been partially placed under contract and the balance is at my disposal. In addition, the Island of Saiona (just off the port of La Romana) which is about fifteen miles in width and thirty miles long and contains a good stand of untouched mahogany, is secured by contract. I have a supply of mahogany in sight—ready to be cut and shipped—that will last fully twenty-five years. And, as a by-product, can make substantial shipments of railway cross-ties and fence posts under contract to the Sugar Estates in Porto Rico (twelve hours by ship from Santo Domingo) where such other timber is in great demand.

The biggest firm of New York mahogany importers, who are well known all over the world, has established and maintains a personal credit in my bank at San Pedro de Macoris to purchase all the mahogany I can ship, paying 60% of its value at port of embarkation and the balance when the logs are measured in New York. They will continue to absorb most, if not all, of our production and will increase credits to amounts necessary to cover any and all shipments. Other markets are readily available both in New York and in Europe.

The cost of placing mahogany logs aboard ship in Dominican ports averages $70.00 per thousand board feet. Freight to New York, plus insurance and duties, adds about $35.00 to this cost, making a total of $105.00 at market. Its average selling price is $142.00. This leaves a net profit of $37.00 per thousand board feet for the rough timber. Sawed mahogany costs but little more to produce, is handled with greater facility and consequently at less expense, and brings from $200.00 to $300.00 per thousand board feet in a quick and sure market.

The proceeds of the sale of this stock will be used to purchase and lease additional equipment for cutting and transporting logs from place of growth to point of embarkation. This equipment will consist of saw-mills, machinery, tools, oxen, carts, trucks and trailers, which will not only greatly facilitate the handling of the wood but will also reduce production costs and transportation costs, and increase market values through the selection and finish of the cut lumber. It will enable us to ship a minimum of 75,000 board feet of mahogany monthly. This will earn, conservatively, a net profit—after deducting all expense—of 33 1-3% on the invested capital.

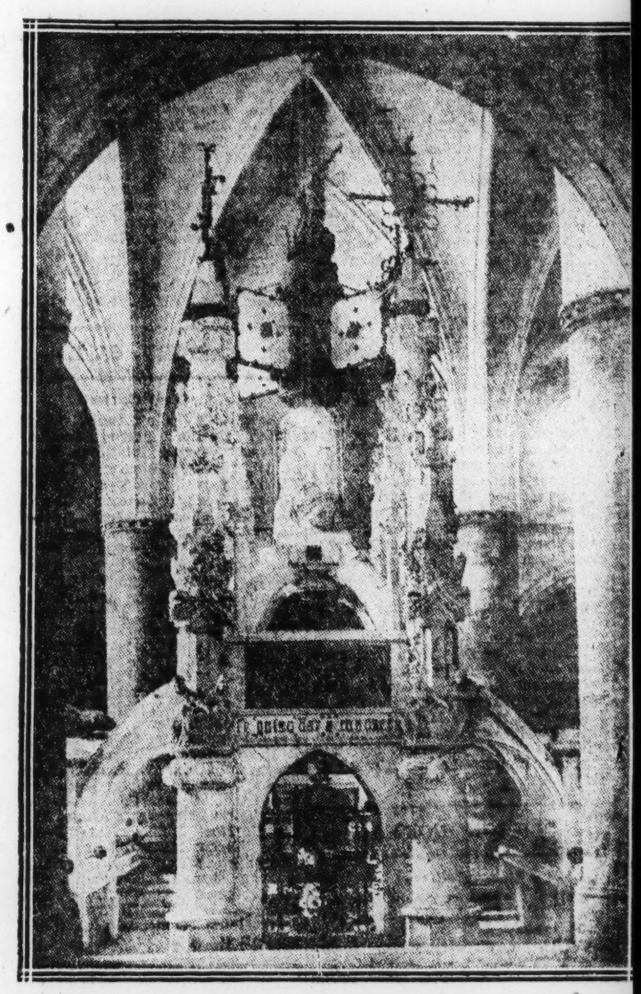
I am an American and have been a resident of the Dominican Republic for the past twelve years in an official capacity. The Officers and Directors of the Orme Mahogany Company are all representative business men living in Santo Domingo. These gentlemen are thoroughly acquainted with the several phases of the enterprise and under my direction are absolutely competent to increase and continue in a most conservative and substantial manner the business I have so thoroughly established within the past five years.

I have no hesitancy whatever in recommending the Preferred and Common stock of the Orme Mahogany Company as a safe and conservative investment, with splendid possibilities for future profits.

Yours very truly,

N. L. Orme

NLO-bb **President.**



The Tomb of Christopher Columbus in the Ancient Cathedral in Santo Domingo. The Cathedral Is the Oldest Church in the Western Hemisphere

PHOTOGRAPHS

Courtesy Pan American Union



The Historic Tree to Which Columbus Moored His Vessel

Domingo Yields st Mahogany;

BUS ENTOMBED HERE

EW ISSUE

WE OFFER, SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE, AND RECOMMEND

10,000 SHARES

Eight Per Cent Cumulative Preferred Stock. Par Value $10.00

5,000 SHARES

NON-PAR COMMON STOCK

Orme Mahogany Company

SAN PEDRO DE MACORIS, SANTO DOMINGO

Incorporated Under the Laws of the State of Delaware

Sold in Units

Three Shares—Two Preferred and One Common, $25

Cash or Deferred Payments

l Legal Details Leading Up to the Issuance of This Stock Have Been Approved by

W. F. ZUMBRUNN, ATTORNEY AT LAW
WASHINGTON, D. C.

OFFICERS

orman L. Orme, Sr.....President and Manager
mes E. Simmons.....Vice President and Assistant Manager
dro a Villalon.....Secretary and Treasurer

DIRECTORS

NORMAN L. ORME, SR.
Mahogany Exporter

JAMES E. SIMMONS
Pilot, Port of Macoris

PEDRO A VILLALON
Chief Clerk, Customs House

J. C. KNIPPING
Cashier, Customs House

NORMAN L. ORME, JR.
Consuelo Sugar Estates

FREDERICK SCHAD
Resident Manager Columbus Steamship Line

F. C. LOVELL
Manager La Romana Electric Light & Power Company

DEPOSITORY BANKS

he Bank of Nova Scotia — The Royal Bank of Canada
San Pedro De Macoris, Santo Domingo

Effective Upon Completion of Financing

Wilquin & Fitz-Gibbon, Incorporated

FISCAL AGENTS

uite 309, Southern Building — WASHINGTON, D. C.

MAIN 2177-2178 — OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS

Santo Domingo Investigated

Pan American Union a Treasure House of Data

Mr. Alfred Anthony Conducts Research

The President of Wilquin & Fitz-Gibbon, Inc., being interviewed regarding the prospects of the Orme Mahogany Company, has issued the following statement:

"Before undertaking the financing of Mr. Orme's operations in Santo Domingo, which have been conducted for several years with success, we took occasion to investigate the Island itself from every standpoint. Our research has been under the direction of Mr. Alfred Anthony, formerly with the Department of Commerce in a similar capacity. Mr. Anthony's familiarity with the tropics and access to data in the archives of both official and quasi-official bureaus has given us a comprehensive foundation of fact.

"We have ascertained it to be a fact that the only true mahogany is found in the West Indian Islands, and notably upon the Island of Santo Domingo. Here exist immense areas that have never felt the woodman's axe. Practically all of the mahogany that has been exported from the country has been taken from coastal regions where transportation was easy. Mr. Orme has approximately one-half million acres of lands at his disposal which contain timber that has been standing for 400 years or more.

"This mahogany has a ready and sure market all over the world, and it commands prices which show a sufficient margin of profit to make Santo Domingo one of the richest treasure spots of the world.

"The political history of the country, prior to the time when Uncle Sam took it upon himself to protect it, has been as romantic and interesting as it has been chaotic. But for the past several years foreign investors have found Santo Domingo to be as safe as their own home towns. Uncle Sam, in the exercise of the Monroe Doctrine, has taught the Dominicans how to govern themselves and to prosper. He has stabilized politics, instituted schools and churches, favored peaceful industry, and, in short, has brought peace and prosperity to the little Republic. One of his essential operations was the installation of transportation facilities, and within a very recent time highways and railroads have been built so that now it is comparatively a simple matter to transport mahogany from the interior to ports of embarkation.

"Labor in the Dominican Republic is plentiful and inexpensive. There are to be found a sufficiently large group of natives in practically every part of the Island who are willing to cut lumber and assist in bringing it to railways for a few cents a day. It costs, on the average, $70.00 to bring a log containing one thousand board feet of mahogany to portage. An additional $35.00 covers transportation to New York or European markets and pays insurance as well as duty. The market is always firm and satisfactory and yields an average profit of $37.00 to the shipper. One firm in New York alone wants a million feet of mahogany annually from the Orme Mahogany Company. This is indicative of our statement that the market is satisfactory.

"We have every reason to believe that the management of the Orme Mahogany Company is truly competent to undertake the exportation of this product in a most conservative and profitable manner, and we join Mr. Orme in recommending stock in the Orme Mahogany Company as a safe and conservative investment with exceptional opportunities for large future profits.

"The total number of units offered is but 5,000. We estimate the average subscription to be fifteen units. Consequently there can be but approximately three hundred and thirty-five stockholders. This advertisement is being read today by 100,000 people and, if our judgment is correct, the entire issue will be oversubscribed in two days.

"Do you grasp the significance of sending us your subscription now? Remember, this opportunity is limited to a comparatively small number of people; you have always wanted to be one of the 'fortunate' ones who have made their money make money. They were not 'lucky' but exercised foresight, vision and common sense."



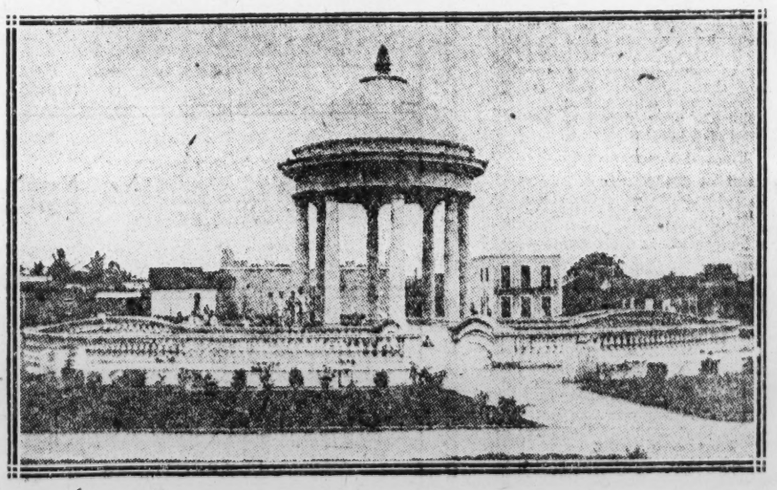
Duarte Road, Running From Santo Domingo City to Santiago.



Loading Logs on the Railroad.



Santo Domingo: "Arzobispo Merino" Street and Municipal Building.



The Plaza of Independence, Santo Domingo

TABLE OF DEFERRED PAYMENTS

Number Units	Units Consisting of Preferred	Common	Total Amount	Cash Payment	Balance Due	Monthly Payment
5	10	5	$125	$45	$80	$8.00
10	20	10	250	85	165	16.50
15	30	15	375	125	250	25.00
20	40	20	500	165	335	33.50
25	50	25	625	225	400	40.00
30	60	30	750	250	500	50.00
35	70	35	875	300	575	57.50
40	80	40	1,000	335	665	66.50
60	120	60	1,500	500	1,000	100.00
80	160	80	2,000	700	1,300	130.00
100	200	100	2,500	850	1,650	165.00
120	240	120	3,000	1,000	2,000	200.00
200	400	200	5,000	1,700	3,300	330.00

Purchase Order for Shares

ORME MAHOGANY COMPANY

San Pedro de Macoris, Santo Domingo

Wilquin & Fitz-Gibbon, Inc.,
Southern Building, Washington, D. C.

Please enter my order for .....units of Stock in the ORME MAHOGANY COMPANY at $25.00 a unit for the total sum of $....., for which I agree to pay on the following terms:

$.....cash herewith; balance $.....per month until paid.

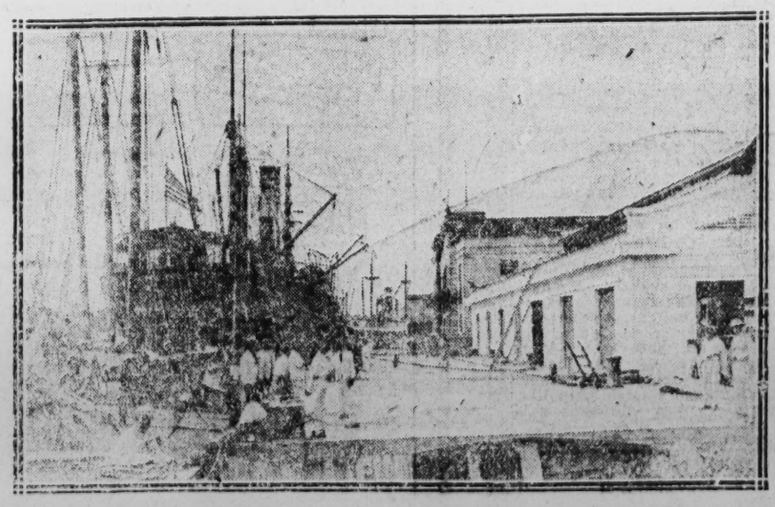
Make checks payable to the order of Wilquin & Fitz-Gibbon, Inc.

NAME .....

BUSINESS ADDRESS.....PHONE.....

MAIL ADDRESS.....

Use Pencil—Ink Blots.



Wharf and Customs House, Santo Domingo

POST WILL PORTRAY IN PICTURES DUMAS' THREE MUSKETEERS

Series of Installments of immortal Novel Will Begin Tuesday Morning.

IMAGINATION THRILLED BY STIRRING EVENTS

Great Story Will Be Told as Convincingly as Written in Original Book.

Readers of The Post, children and grown-ups alike, will be interested to learn that Tuesday morning's paper will carry the first of a series of installments of Alexandre Dumas' immortal novel, "The Three Musketeers," in pictures. The story will appear daily thereafter, until the last of the musketeers has abandoned warlike episodes for glorious retirement, and the end of the tale brings happiness and honor to all.

In spite of his numerous other celebrated works, "The Three Musketeers" has always held first place in the hearts of many of Dumas' admirers. It is a story of love war and intrigue—of characters that live and breathe and suffer—of evil machinations matched against wit and dauntless courage, while through the entire books runs a thread of romance and villainy that brings laughter and tears.

Extolled by Stevenson.

Robert Louis Stevenson so loved the characters Dumas has painted that he wrote an essay to express the fascination they held for him. Who is there that has not heard of the gallantd'Artagnan; the subtle and refined Aramis; the genial Porthos, and the noble Athos? Each one of these men has fired the imagination of readers with visions of chivalry, crowned the eventual success. Yet they are men—with all the human faults of men.

It is here, perhaps, that Dumas has achieved his greatest triumph. His musketeers appeal so strongly because they are not immune to petty failings and weaknesses. d'Artagnan, arriving in Paris as an uncurbed Gascon youth, boasts outrageously; he swaggers through the streets; his temper is as quick as his sword; he literally reeks with self-conceit and egotism—yet his is one of the most lovable personalities the author has drawn.

Again, take Aramis—he is almost, in places, an arch-hypocrite; he is cunning and deceitful on occasion, yet his heart and head win out brilliantly in the end. Porthos, too, is undoubtedly a glutton and enormously vain—he is forever devouring food and wishing for a title—but he is loyal to his friends, and his wonderful devotion and sterling worth make him a by-word for real faithfulness.

Paragon of Virtue.

After all, Athos is the only one of the four friends whose nobility of soul and purity of motive render him almost a paragon of virtue. Yet he, too, has a vice—excessive drinking—which he conquers, and finally emerges triumphantly, a glorious and slightly pathetic character.

But look for the series of pictures that tell the tale as convincingly as if you read it in the original book. See for yourself what life meant to musketeers in the days of King Louis XIII and the famous Cardinal Richelieu. Read the exploit of the diamond studs, which saved a queen from disgrace and a woman from dishonor! Is there anything more thrilling to contemplate than the scene of the diabolical Lady de Winter escaping from the dungeon where she has been placed by her justly incensed brother?

Plots of Vengeance.

The murder of the Duke of Buckingham—the plots of vengeance concocted by Lady de Winter against the musketeers, and her eventual execution at their hands—these are only a few of the themes with which the story deals! No one can fail to know the story of the musketeers and claim to be well-read. No one who has ever read it will want to stop until he reaches the end.

It was only after careful consideration that The Post selected the series of stories appearing in picture form. The first one was Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island," which may justly be said to have lent that writer the same magic enchantment won by Dumas in his tale of the adventurous seventeenth century. Start Tuesday and read this wonderful story in picture strips from beginning to end.

OPEN NOSTRILS! END A COLD OR CATARRH

How To Get Relief When Head and Nose are Stuffed Up.

Count fifty! Your cold in head or catarrh disappears. Your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more snuffling, hawking, mucous discharge, dryness or headache; no struggling for breath at night.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist and apply a little of this fragrant antiseptic cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothing and healing the swollen or inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable. Relief is sure.—Adv.

Make That Luncheon Appointment at
The Harrington
Special Luncheon, 75c
A la Carte If Preferred
Management FRANK MAYER

The Palais Royal

L. S. Plaut & Co. Newark — *Kresge Department Stores* — The Fair Chicago

Quality Merchandise — Courteous Service

A Specially Interesting January Sale!

Ladies' Handkerchiefs
2 for 25c
Regularly 19c and 25c Each

Charming little squares of novelty imported prints and pure linen. Many with embroidery that marks them as handkerchiefs of fine quality.

Palais Royal—Main Floor

Diversified Offerings at January Sale Prices

A January Clearance Event!

50 Fine Winter COATS

Formerly Priced at $125 to $165

$95



Colors
Black
Brown
Tanager
Wine

Our Regular High Price Coats Emphatically Reduced. For Women and Misses

Modish Coats richly furred with generous collars and deep cuffs! At a price much lower than you would expect to pay for such elegant garments—even at a Clearance Sale.

Rare values that every fashionable woman will be interested in! Even if you do not need a new coat right now it will pay you to buy one of these garments of rich furs and fine fabrics for future needs.

Styled in wrap — straightline — flare—princess—basque—and slim line models.

Fashioned of
Needlepoint
Kashoretta
Carmina
Roulustra
Venise

Furs
Fitch
Squirrel
Beaver
Fox
Skunk

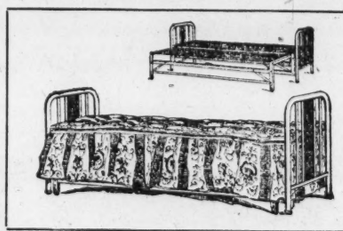
Sizes
For Misses 14 to 20
For Women 36 to 44

Palais Royal—Third Floor.

BEDS, DAY BEDS and COUCHES

Are Featured for Tomorrow in Our Great

Semi-Annual Discount Sale of Furniture at 10%, 15%, 20%, 25% and Greater Reductions

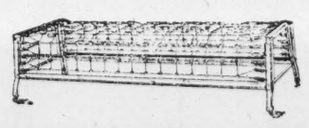


Simmons Double Couch Day Bed

Regularly $26.50. Discount Sale Price, **$19.50**

Save $7.00

Bright cretonne covering and artistically paneled ends.



Drop-Side Couch

Regularly $7.75. Discount Sale Price, **$5.75**

Save $2.00

So much comfort and convenience, and it will fit in so small a space. Made with two drop sides that can be lifted in making the couch a full-sized bed.

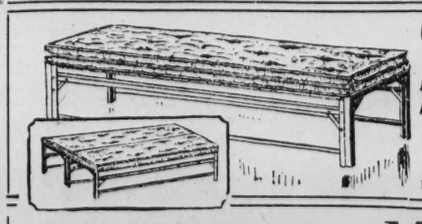


The New Graceline Concord Bed

Regularly $14.75. Discount Sale Price, **$9.75**

Save $5.00

Exceptionally attractive and yet tastefully plain. Made with continuous graceline pillars and oval fillers set between. In standard wood and enamel finishes. All regular sizes.



Couch and Pad Complete

Regularly $19.75. Discount Sale Price, **$14.75**

Save $5.00

It has a good quality pad covered with a pleasing shade of cretonne. Double size.



Mascot Day Bed

Regularly $33.50

Discount Sale Price, Save $3.75. **$29.75**

Nothing could be more convenient or practical in the home where space must be taken into consideration—and that is almost every home! Mascot day beds have a ventilated compartment for bedding which makes them doubly serviceable. This space for blankets, comfort and pillows is protected from dust and yet is well ventilated.

Other Mascot Day Beds specially priced from $42 to $69, according to the style.

Palais Royal—Fourth Floor.

January Clearance Sale of Practical and Seasonable

Lingerie

Extra Size Flannelette Gowns

Regularly $1.29 & $1.50 **$1.00**

Of good heavy flannelette in neat stripes. Made with double yoke in V or round neck and long sleeve styles.

Rayon Garter Bloomers

Regularly $1.59 **$1.29**

Soft silky rayon with novelty colored garter. Cut full and roomy with strongly reinforced crotch. In attractive street shades.

Beacon Cloth Dressing Sacques

Regularly $2.98 **$1.98**

Warm comfortable garments in an assortment of pretty patterns. Made with ribbon trimmed collar.

Satin Camisoles

Reduced to **88c**

Attractively made of navy, brown and black satin in the elastic waist line and shoulder strap style. Daintily finished.

Princess Slips, Bloomers and Petticoats

Formerly $1.00 to $1.75 Values

Clearance Sale, **88c**

Made of soft sateen in a variety of styles and practical colors.

January Clearance Sale of

50 Home Frocks

Reduced to **$2.98**

Fine imported broadcloth frocks that are ideal for home wear. Some are made entirely by hand with dainty drawn work and embroidered designs. In bright colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

Included in the group are black uniforms of genuine soisette in waist line models.

Bungalow and Coverall Aprons

Reduced to **69c**

Several styles of percale and gingham in becoming patterns. Some are trimmed with braid. Will launder well. Odd sizes.

Palais Royal—Third Floor

Special January Sale of New

Spring Silks and Velveteen

This is an opportunity to purchase silks of fine quality at money saving prices. In varied assortment—reduced from much higher prices!

Plain materials mentioned are in a wide range of shades including all the new colors for spring. Printed designs include the two tone and multi-colored patterns.

A Group Worthy of Special Attention!

Regular $1.98 Silks

This Sale **$1.65**

40-inch Plain Crepe de chine
40-inch Printed Crepe de chine
40-inch All silk radium
40-inch Printed georgette crepe
32-inch Printed Kimono silks
32-inch Stripe Tub Silks
40-inch Satin crepe



$3.50 Black Crepe Satin, $2.98

Rich supple satin with high lustrous finish, 40 inches wide. Of excellent weight and quality at this exceptionally low price. Ideal for street, afternoon and evening dresses and for fine slips to wear under them.

Palais Royal—Second Floor.

35-Inch Chiffon Velveteen

Regularly $2.98 yard **$2.59**

Velveteen is being used very extensively in combination with other materials for dresses and wraps and at this price is a very exceptional offering. In the following colors—

Tan
Orange
Bois de Rose
Purple
Gray
American Beauty
Navy
Black

Palais Royal—Second Floor.

Specially Made for That All-Important Occasion!

Dresses for Graduation

$15 to $25



New frocks of the loveliest georgette and crepe de chine! She will feel even more proud on graduation night if she wears one of these charming dresses.

Full and flaring skirts trimmed with touches of velvet in contrasting shades or an all-white frock. Some are tailored models, others are made with ruffles and some are trimmed with laces.

Besides plain white there are frocks of grey, French blue and rose. That will be so appropriate for parties, spring and summer time, as well as for graduation. Models are made with either long sleeves or without them.

Sizes 12, 13, 14 and 15.

Palais Royal—Third Floor.

Long Flannelette Kimonos

Regularly $1.75 **$1.39**

Neatly striped flannelette in practical colors and patterns. Trimmed with ribbon.

Palais Royal—Third Floor.

Special January Purchase and Sale 3,800 Yards of

High Grade Cretonnes

Actual 85c to $1.15 Values

January Sale Price, **45c Yard**



More than sixty beautiful designs to choose from in every wanted decorative coloring. Many beautiful large bird designs as well as floral and novelty effects.

These goods were especially purchased for this event and we quote the actual comparative prices because the same class of merchandise recently sold for these comparative figures here and elsewhere, and only due to this special purchase are we able to offer them at these lowered prices.

Palais Royal—Second Floor.

JOHN M'CORMACK'S SONGS WIN LARGE AUDIENCE'S HEART

Every Seat in Auditorium Is Filled as Irish Tenor Sings in Old Manner.

BROGUE ADDS CHARM TO HANDEL NUMBERS

Cellist Accompanist Displays Artistry in Playing of Haydn Concerto.

John McCormack was accorded the tribute of ovation after ovation by a wildly enthusiastic audience which packed the New Auditorium last night to the last seat in the balcony, for the first time in its history, at a concert. It was under the local management of Mrs. Wilson-Greene.

Showing but slight effects of his recent illness, this great singer overcame every physical shortcoming resulting from the severe attack of tonsilitis which caused the postponement of his concert until last night.

His first few numbers were sung with meticulous vocal technique but without much of his usual insouciance of manner. When his program reached "Kathleen Mavoureenn" he struck into his stride, and it was the old John McCormack, whom s omany thousands damire and love, who sent the pathetic words of the lovely old ballad forth, clear and bell like, so they could be heard at the back of the big hall.

Audience Enthusiastic.

From that point in the program McCormack was himself again, much to the delight of his huge audience, which he held rapt as he sang one after another of the famous songs which are so linked with his name.

The high point of enthusiasm was reached when in his second encore for "Kathleen Mavourneen" the audience recognized the piano prelude to "Mother Machree," the song McCormack has literally sung around the world. Last night's singing of this simple song with its haunting pathos and beauty, was a thing long to be cherished in one's musical memory. Even that greatest of concert bores—the cougher—refrained from his favorite occupation, so thrilled was every one with it.

Other encores beautifully sung were that perennial but always welcome "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" and "The Waterfall's Song."

Cellist Wins Applause.

Mr. McCormack was assisted in his program by the clever cellist, Lauri Kennedy, who showed a thorough knowledge and sympathetic understanding of his numbers. Particularly good was his production of the first movement of Haydn's "Concerto No. 2." He responded to the applause with an encore.

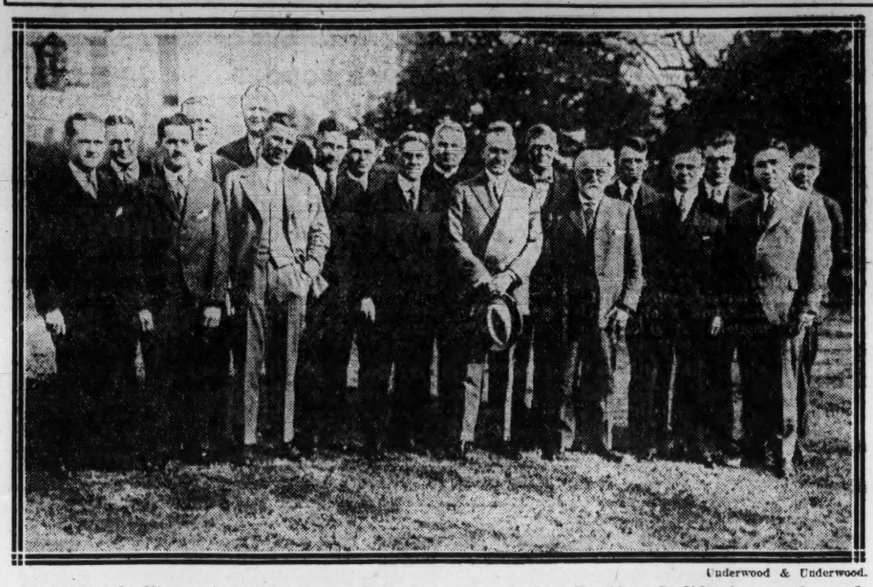
Artistry was displayed by Mr. McCormack in his opening numbers "Giolte al Canto Mio" and Handel's "Enjoy the Sweet Elysian Groves." His touch of brogue added to their charm and there was much skill in his handling of their technical difficulties as well. In "Die Liebe Hat Gelogen," by Schubert, and the same composer's setting of "Who Is Sylvia," Mr. McCormack set a high mark for the singers of German lieder in his tender intonation and the irresistible charm of his high tones.

The group of Irish Folk songs which followed, however, gave him his big opportunity and it was also apparent they were what the audience had been awaiting.

Applause greeted his singing of his closing group made up of Samuel Gaines "The Seasons," a Swedish folk song; "Through All the Days," by Barbara Hope, and "The Holy Child," Easthope Martin. He was very generous with encores and with great reluctance his audience finally left the auditorium.

E. E. P.

PRESIDENT'S FRATERNITY OFFICERS AT WHITE HOUSE



Underwood & Underwood.

International officers of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, of which President Coolidge is a member and of which John Coolidge, the President's son, is a member at Amherst, who were received at the White House yesterday. On the left of the President is Luther A. Brewer, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, international treasurer, and on the right is Horace I. Brightman, of New York, international president.

FRATERNITY BUILDING PLANS ARE DISCUSSED

Phi Gamma Delta Members Visit President; Coolidge Contest Proposed.

Plans for the erection of an international headquarters and clubhouse building for the Phi Gamma Delta college fraternity in Washington were discussed yesterday at a luncheon in the University club, attended by national officers and local members of the fraternity. The project was approved, and will be voted on at the annual convention of the fraternity which will be held at Colorado Springs, Colo., in June.

The establishment of an annual prize essay contest for senior and junior members of the fraternity was approved. The contest will be known as the Calvin Coolidge Prize Essay Contest, and is a memorial to the winning of a prize essay by President Coolidge who is a member of the fraternity, when he was a senior at Amherst. The President was awarded first prize, a gold medal, for an essay on the causes of the American revolution, by the Sons of the American Revolution. John Coolidge, son of the President, is also a member of the fraternity. Prizes totaling $400 will be given.

Following the luncheon, the fraternity members called on the President to inform him of the contest. He expressed sympathy with the plan. They were entertained at the Chevy Chase club in the evening by George F. Snyder, local attorney.

Eastern Star Order Has Dance Reception

Mrs. Gertrude Milans and George Plitt, worthy grand matron and worthy grand patron, respectively, of the Order of the Eastern Star, were honored guests at the reception given by that order in the main ballroom of the Willard hotel last night. The room was crowded with guests who stayed for the dancing which followed the reception.

Mabel R. Cook, grand marshal, directed the grand march. Those marching were the 39 matrons and patrons of 1926, the past grand matrons and grand patrons and the heads of committees. After the march a receiving line was formed composed of past grand officers.

CLASS TO HOLD PARTY.

Metropolitan Presbyterian Adults' Festival to Be Tuesday.

The adult department of the Sunday school of Metropolitan Presbyterian church, Fourth and B streets southeast, will give an entertainment to the adults of the church in the Sunday school rooms at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Walter C. Scott, jr., is in chrage. Miss Gertrude Brain is chairman of the committee on entertainment; Mrs. H. F. Lowe, of the committee on refreshments, and T. D. Wilson, of the committee on invitations.

Bishop W. M. Brown To Address Workers

William Montgomery Brown, Episcopal Bishop of Arkansas, who was unfrocked recently, will speak on "Labor and Religion," Tuesday night at the Pythian temple, under the auspices of the International Workers' Aid. The association opposed the blue laws. The International Labor Defense league, the Secular league and other organizations have cooperated with the International Workers' Aid in preparing plans for the program and the reception to Bishop Brown.

Plans call for a mass meeting at the Union station of his sympathizers, when he arrives in Washington Tuesday morning. F. G. Biedenkapp, national secretary of the International Workers' Aid, will also address the gathering.

L. M. KING IS URGED FOR MUNICIPAL JUDGE

Colored Bar Association Recommends Dean for Terrell Vacancy.

L. Melendez King, dean of the John M. Langston School of Law, and examiner in chancery, was chosen by the colored bar association of the District of Columbia as their candidate for the judgeship on the municipal court bench, to succeed the late Judge Robert H. Terrell, at a meeting at the Twelfth street branch "Y." The selection was made on the presentation of the names of three candidates and an elimination vote.

Association members stated that King was named because he holds the degree of master of laws, has taken advanced courses in civil law and procedure at the University of Michigan, and has organized a successful college of law in this city. Other names voted on were R. R. Horner and James A. Cobb.

The meeting elected these officers: Sylvester L. McLaurin, president; Charles H. Houston, first vice president; Isaiah Lisemby, second vice president; Louis Mehlinger, recording secretary; L. J. Sheafe, corresponding secretary; Charles S. Robinson, treasurer.

BLANTON TO ADDRESS SOUTHEAST BANQUET

Fenning Also to Speak at Dinner of Business Men's Association.

Representative Thomas L. Blanton, of Texas, will speak at the annual banquet of the Southeast Business Men's association, which will be held Tuesday evening in the Lee house, Fifteenth and L streets northwest.

Commissioner Frederick A. Fenning will also be one of the speakers. Others will be Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, superintendent of police, and Capt. William E. Sanford, captain of No. 5 precinct.

James B. Flynn, secretary of the association, will act as toastmaster. J. Elmon Shelton is in charge of the committee on arrangements. Other members of the committee are: Charles Jenkins, James Ryan, Clarence Donohoe, J. J. Wood, Julius O'Brien and Charles Everett.

WOMEN DEMOCRATS NAMED.

National Club Committee Makes Nominations for Year.

The nominating committee of the Woman's National Democratic club of which Mrs. Charles S. Hamlin is chairman yesterday announced the selection of the following nominations as officers of that organization for the ensuing year:

Mrs. Andrius Jones, wife of the senator from New Mexico, president; Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbard, first vice president; and Mrs. James W. Helm, wife of Rear Admiral Helm, second vice president. The following will serve on the board of governors: Mrs. Robert Lansing, Mrs. J. Harry Covington, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Mrs. Percy C. Quinn, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Ollie James, Mrs. Blair Banister, Mrs. Richard Burleson, Mrs. James Meredith Helm and Mrs. Andrius Jones.

Hymn and Story to Be Broadcast.

Radio broadcasting station WRC will broadcast one hymn and its story during the noon hour on Thursdays in conjunction with the hymn memory contest recently launched by the District Federation of Music clubs under the auspices of the National Federation of Music clubs.

INTER-OCEAN BUILDING FRONT BEING CHANGED

Underpinning Work Largest of Kind Here Since That of Monument.

The Inter-Ocean building, 512 Ninth street northwest, is undergoing a change of front said to be the largest undertaking of its kind since the underpinning of the Washington monument. The building was actually raised a fraction of an inch in the process without a crack.

The 9-story building, more than 100 feet high, for years was occupied by the Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co. The task in detail involves the removal of a Gothic-arched front from the first two stories, and insertion of two six-ton plate girders, supporting the whole structure and spanning the entire front. The building, one of the tallest in the District, is a massive one, and it is estimated that the front, being supported by the girders, weighs more than 300 tons. While the structural changes are being made, a nine-story steel stairway is being removed from the center of the building to the rear.

The building is owned by R. B. Behrend and the work described is being done by R. E. Morrison, erecting contractor, 1324 Thirtieth street northwest.

Judge Asks Reasons For Trip to Florida

Washingtonians who want to go to Florida and desire to have their cases tried before going to that State so they will not have to come back, must be specific about their objects in going, according to a memorandum opinion signed yesterday by Chief Justice McCoy in equity court, in response to an application filed by Mrs. Catherine Eardley.

Mrs. Eardley asked that her suit for absolute divorce against Reese D. Eardley be advanced and disposed of, in order that she might accept a position in Florida. In his opinion on this matter the Chief Justice says: "The plaintiff should be more specific about the position in Florida. Has she procured one, or is she going to Florida merely to get one if she can? What is her financial condition? Mere inconvenience in returning from Florida is not enough, if it would not cause loss of her position."

Community Center Units to Give Plays

The rhythm and dramatic units of the southeast community center are rehearsing plays and dances which will be given February 6 in the auditorium of Hine Junior High school, Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Two plays are on the program. They are "The Queen's Escape" and "Cinderella." At least eight dances will be given, of which the titles will be "Jack in the Box," "Fairies' Wash Day," "Greedy Dwarf," "Garland," "Scarf," "Smoke," "Gypsies," and "Valse Bluette." The rehearsals are under the direction of Evelyn Davis.

Inventors' Development Body Elects

C. E. Phillips was elected president of the Inventors' Development association at its meeting last night at 426 Third street northwest. The association is organized for the mutual benefit and protection of inventors, and for developing and marketing inventions. Other officers named were: Capt. Frederick L. Jones, vice president; W. E. Wilson, secretary, and E. C. Collins, treasurer.

Miller's Antiseptic Oil, Known as

Snake Oil

STOPS PAIN

From coast to coast men and women are singing the praise of "Snake Oil," a most powerful, penetrating, pain relieving liniment. It will penetrate thickest sole leather in 3 minutes. Mrs. B. Werner, New Orleans, La., writes: "Thanks to your wonderful penetrating oil, it relieved me of Rheumatism and deep seated chest cold after other remedies failed."

"I had rheumatism so bad I had to walk on crutches for nine years," says H. C. Hendrix, old soldier of Minneapolis, Minn. "After three months' treatment with 'Snake Oil' laid off my crutches and now can walk like a boy."

J. B. Moore, Pittsburgh, Pa., railroad man, says: "'Snake Oil' is the only liniment that ever gave me relief from rheumatism. I use it regular after being exposed to bad weather." For rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, stiff joints, pain in back and limbs, corns, bunions, chest colds, sore throat, "Snake Oil" is said to be without an equal. Refuse imitations. This great oil a golden red color. Mfg. only by Herb Juice Medicine Co., U. S. A. Get it, your druggist's.—Adv.

DISTRICT WILL PAY HONOR TO SHERRILL AT DINNER FEB. 24

Appreciation Banquet to Be Attended by 700 Prominent Civic Workers.

OFFICER'S NAME LINKED WITH THAT OF L'ENFANT

Has Done Most for City in 70 Years, Chairman R. V. Fleming Says.

Lieut. Col. Clarence O. Sherrill, U. S. A. (retired), will be honored as few men have been honored in this city on the night of February 24. He will be tendered an "appreciation banquet" at the Willard hotel, which will be attended by 700 men prominent in civic affairs in the National Capital.

Col. Sherrill, who retired as officer in charge of public buildings and grounds to become city manager of Cincinnati, has wired that he will attend the banquet.

Robert V. Fleming, chairman of the committee which is arranging the banquet, announced last night that 100 prominent citizens already have applied for tickets to the banquet.

"Col. Sherrill has done more for Washington than any other individual in 70 years," Mr. Fleming said last night. "His name will occupy a place in the city's history alongside that of L'Enfant s."

Citizen Bodies Invited.

It is Mr. Fleming's wish that citizens' associations attend the banquet in a body, and the arrangements will be made with that end in view.

Roy L. Neuhauser is vice chairman of the committee on arrangements; Gen. Amos A. Fries, secretary, and John B. Larner, treasurer.

Among those who have signified they will attend the banquet are the following:

Commissioners Cuno Rudolph, J. Franklin Bell and F. A. Fenning; Maj. R. A. Wheeler, Gen. Anton Stephan, Isaac Gans, Frank S. Hight, Ed Graham, John Weaver, Col. Robert N. Harper, John B. Larner, C. C. Glover, Charles Bell, Roland Robbins, William Mather Lewis, Robert V. Fleming, George Vass, A. M. Nevius, Elliott Goodwin, L. E. Breuninger, Stanton Peelle, Asa Phillips, William Radcliffe, B. H. Roberts, John Lewis Smith, W. S. Corby, the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, Thomas W. Brahany, Rabbi Abram Simon, D. J. Callahan.

George W. White, Wade Cooper, Golden Donaldson, Frank Stetson, Edward J. Stellwagen, Charles Columbus, Clarence Aspinwall, Samuel J. Prescott, Donald Woodward, James Sharp, Charles Claggett, Edward Colladay, J. Harry Covington, Gen. S. D. Rockenbach, Wilton J. Lambert, Joseph Himes, B. F. Saul, J. H. Hanna, Julius Garfinckel, Ross Andrews, W. C. Miller, S. E. Mather, David Lynn, Brig. Gen. Amos A. Fries, William Henry West, J. Harry Cunningham, Tudor Morsell, Frank Hogan, John Joy Edson, G. Logan Payne, Theodore W. Noyes, Clifford Berryman, G. Phillips Hill.

MISS SUTHERLAND WINS ESSAY PRIZE

First-Hand Factory Experience Proves Profitable to Custodian's Daughter.

Experience, so often a dear teacher, proved to be a profitable one to Miss Margaret L. Sutherland, daughter of Howard Sutherland, alien property custodian. Miss Sutherland has just won a first prize of $125 with an essay on girls in industry. She wrote from her experiences of last summer, when she worked in Chicago factories.

She is at present a student in Antioch college, Yellow Springs, Ohio. Recently at the college she entered the essay contest, and has just been informed by Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of The Nation, conducting the contest, that she is the winner of first prize.

Miss Sutherland left her home here in Washington last summer and made a trip West for the particular purpose of learning the conditions of working girls in industry. She gleaned first-hand information while sharing the life of the factories.

Cheese and Dry Law To Be Ad Club Topic

Olaf Larsen, described as "the Big Swede from Switzerland," who is making a survey to determine the relationship of prohibition to the cheese industry, has "a strong message" for members of the Advertising club of Washington, and will deliver it to them at the meeting of the club at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the City club.

Announcement of the forthcoming meeting was made yesterday by Kafka & Snowden, of the Ad club. Wrapped in the announcement sent to members was a sample of the cheese about which the protege of Kafka & Snowden will talk.

ROBERT BURNS HONORED.

167th Birthday of Poet Celebrated by Caledonian Club.

The 167th anniversary of Robert Burns' birth was celebrated last night by a banquet by the Caledonian club in the Arlington hotel, followed by dancing.

There was also an address on Burns by William Jardine and John Duncan replied to the toast to the United States. W. S. Crawford presided.

STOP! HAVE YOU GOT BRAKES ON YOUR CAR?

Yes! But They Don't Hold! Better Get a Can of

HOLDS'EM

—or you will face a judge and jury for manslaughter or criminal negligence sooner or later.

HOLDS'EM MAKES YOUR BRAKES HOLD; STOPS THE SQUEAK; PREVENTS ACCIDENTS AND MAKES DRIVING SAFE

AT THE FOLLOWING DEALERS—

Abbee, V., 1311 E St. S. E.
Carlton Garage, 1114 Vermont Ave. N. W.
Edward's Motor Service, 16th St. & R. I. Ave. N. E.
Highway Auto Supply, 2380 R. I. Ave. N. E.
James, George N., Benning, D. C.
Kenworthy, W. S. & Co., 1617-19 14th St. N. W.
Kay Street Filling Station, 2021 K St. N.W.
Lahm's Tire Co., 923 H St. N. W.
Lee Battery & Electric Service, 4206 Ga. Ave.
Minute Service Station, Pa. & N. H. Aves. S. E.
Minute Service Station, 17th & L Sts. N. W.
Ninth Street Garage, 1234 9th St. N. W.
Rieley, J. N., 636 Pa. Ave. S. E.
Security Auto Service Co., 909 11th St. N.W.
Sommes Motor Company, 613 G St. N.W.
Sterrett & Fleming, 3155 Champlain St.
Stoneleigh Garage, 1707 L St. N. W.
Uptown Auto Supply, 2019 18th St. N.W.
Wisconsin Ave. Service Station, 4629 Wis. Ave.

HOLDS'EM is sold in bulk and is now used by more than forty (40) Commercial Houses in Washington

If your dealer does not stock HOLDS'EM send 60c for 8-oz. can to our Washington Office, 1013 Woodward Building.

DON'T TAKE A SUBSTITUTE

DEALERS WANTED IN MARYLAND, VIRGINIA, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. WRITE WASHINGTON OFFICE

THE LEIGH FASTENING CO.

Cleveland, Ohio — St. Catherines, Ont., Can.

Established 1887

Sole Manufacturers of 371 Belt Preserver, Gear Rite, Holds'em, Polish'em

Protected Milk

It isn't all up to the cows for quality

Conditions at the Chestnut Farms are rigidly supervised. As here, at the distributing dairy, so there, is every care taken to preserve purity and every method provided that protects quality.

We have schooled our assistants to the policy of this institution—and they are keen to the importance of its maintenance.

Co-operation, from the homes of the thoroughbred herds to the delivery man who serves you—is the secret of the superiority of Chestnut Dairy Farms products and the satisfaction with its service.

Drink more Milk for health's sake

Chestnut Farms Dairy

Penn. Ave. at 26th St.

Phone for Super-Service —Potomac 4000

L. P. Steuart — G. T. Steuart

Ford

Steuart Motor Company

(Formerly Steuart's Garage)

Announces the Opening of Its New Building

346 Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W.

Week Beginning

Monday, January 25, 1926

Devoted exclusively to sales and service of

Ford Trucks and Tractors

A complete line of bodies and trucks designed for commercial use will be on display, as well as farm equipment and industrial equipment for use with Fordson tractors.

Open Until 9 P. M. — Phone Main 3000

Learn to Make SHOW CARDS — Quick Easy Way!



Every merchant—retailer or wholesaler—needs clever show cards. Our remarkable home-study method teaches you to do work of professional standard and excellence.

NO matter if you know nothing about sketching or lettering you can now quickly learn to make show cards. Our all-inclusive home-study method—perfected by a foremost show card expert—covers every detail of this important work in a simplified, practical way. Learn in your spare time. Takes only a few months.

Store Owners—you already know the sales value of attractive show cards. Why not make your own and increase your sales?

Clerks—all up-to-date stores in your town are constantly on the look-out for original, "business getting" show cards. Earn $50 to $100 a week. Establish business of your own. Big spare-time money in making show cards. WRITE at once for Free, illustrated, descriptive booklet and full details about Special Offer. WRITE NOW.

Washington Show Card School

Room 1481-D

1115 15th St. N.W. — Washington, D. C.

18 GOOD DRUG STORES

QUALITY, SERVICE, LOW PRICES

Phone Main 5215

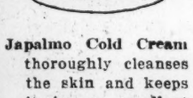
PEOPLES DRUG STORES

EIGHTEEN STORES

—The Better to Serve You



Queen Anne Lotion quickly heals chapped conditions of the skin, 35c & 65c



Washington Belle Hair Victory, a delightful dressing for harsh, kinky hair 50c



Kaptiv Honey-Almond and Cucumber Cream makes the skin soft and smooth as velvet, 59c



Japalmo Cold Cream thoroughly cleanses the skin and keeps it in an excellent condition. 50c & 98c



Kaptiv Lily Toilet Water has a very alluring and subtle fragrance 69c



Howard's Veg-Oil Soap produces a rich, creamy lather, 12c cake; 3 for 35c.



Barnard's Eau de Quinine stimulates and promotes the growth of the hair. 59c.



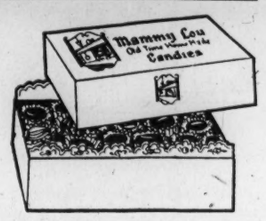
Manners' Hair Trainer keeps unruly, obstinate hair in place. 50c.

Carton Sale of Popular Cigarettes



Fatima, Omar, Lord Salisbury	Carton of 200 Cigarettes $1.65
Chesterfield, Camel, Piedmont, Lucky Strike, Sweet Caporal, Sovereign	Carton of 200 Cigarettes $1.25

"My, they're good!" Mammy Lou Old Time Home-Made CANDIES 49c Lb.



In each box you will find a delightful assortment of chocolate-covered nuts, fruits and creams, together with bon-bons and other specialties. Fresh, pure and tempting.

Other Pure, Delicious CANDIES—priced low!

Nut-stuffed Dates, lb.....39c
Planters Salted Peanuts, lb..39c
Old-fashioned Horehound Drops, lb. 25c
Peppermint Patties, lb.....39c
Hershey's Chocolate Kisses, lb. 43c
Reed's Butterscotch Wafers, lb. 29c
Chocolate-covered Peanuts, lb. 39c
Riche's Crystallized Ginger, lb. 59c
Jordan Almonds, lb.....49c



Hall's Cherry Expectorant quickly relieves coughs and colds, 35c, 60c and $1.

SAVING NEWS--Telling of Interesting Values for You!

THROUGHOUT THE EIGHTEEN BUSY PEOPLES DRUG STORES

Fels-Naptha Soap

Special, 5 Cakes, **24c**



A nationally known soap for all household laundering. Makes clothes snow white. Special, 5 cakes for 24c for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only. (Limit 5 cakes to each customer).

25c "Ideal" Tooth Paste

Special, **13c**



A Chlorate of Potash Tooth Paste with an alkaline reaction. Whitens the teeth and purifies the breath. Special, 13c for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.

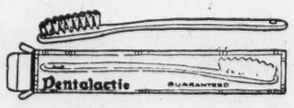
50c Barnard's Cocoanut Oil Shampoo

Special, **27c**



A delightful cocoanut oil shampoo that thoroughly cleanses the hair and scalp and imparts a beautiful luster. Special, 27c for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.

Dentalactic Tooth Brushes 50c



A small sized tooth brush, especially designed for cleaning both inside and outside of the teeth. Three rows of genuine sterilized bristles firmly set in an attractive white handle.

SALE! 25c Quality Tooth Brushes

These brushes have genuine sterilized bristles strongly set. Different sizes and shapes from which to choose. **19c**

MEN! A Whale of a Bargain

6-oz. Bottle of **Imported Bay Rum** *and Beautifully Finished* **Gillette Razor** *also a* **Styptic Pencil**



All For Only **35c**

A Marvelous Value!

Hundreds Bought This Great Money-Saving Special Saturday.

Men who smoke a certain brand of cigarettes agree that "they satisfy"—other men would "walk a mile for another brand." Without exaggerating, we truly believe if you had to "walk a mile" (but that is unnecessary because one of our stores is near your home) to take advantage of this wonderful special you would be more than "satisfied."

A smooth shave with a super-keen Gillette Blade—then a dash of Bay Rum—the result, a s-o-o-t-h-i-n-g, c-o-o-l-i-n-g sensation that will delight you.

Take advantage of this shaving combination tomorrow—we believe you'll agree, it's the greatest amount of shaving joy ever purchased for 35c.



DEPENDABLE Nationally Known FAMILY REMEDIES

at money-saving prices

Indigestion Remedies		Pile Remedies		Corn Remedies	
Pep-Tabs	60c	Pile Foe (tube)	$1.00	35c Freezone	21c
Bell-ans	59c	Man-Zan (tube)	50c	Blue Jay Liquid	29c
Herndon's Indigestine	32c	Pazo (tube)	63c	Scholl's Zino Pads	35c
		Pyramid	55c	E. Z. Korn Remover	25c

Milk of Magnesia		Obesity Remedies	
50c Phillips'	34c	Sangrina Tablets	$1.23
Penslar's	25c, 50c	Marmola Tablets	89c
Squibb's	42c	Slends	25c

Sore Throat Remedies		Liniments		Emulsions	
60c Tonsiline	36c	Absorbine Jr.	$1.10	Scott's	45c, 89c
Formamint Tablets	49c	Allenrhu	63c	Russell's	89c
Glycothymoline	25c & 45c	Barker's	27c	Thompson's Phosphatic, pint	$1.00

Laxatives		Cold Preparations	
Fleet's Phospho Soda,	25c, 49c, 98c	Grove's Bromo Quinine	23c
Citrate of Magnesia	25c	Hill's Cascara Quinine	23c
Epsom Salts, lb	7c	Cincho-tone Cold Tablets	25c

Headache Remedies		Cough Remedies	
60c Bromo Seltzer	36c	Piso's	29c
Capudine	25c and 49c	Wampole's Cod Liver Oil Extract	75c
Harper's	29c and 53c	Juniper Tar	30c
Bayer's Aspirin Tablets,	15c, 25c and 89c	Hypo-Cod	93c
		Rem	55c

Ointments	
Cuticura	25c, 45c, 89c
Resinol	45c, 89c
Musterole	25c, 49c
Black & White	21c, 42c

Pills	
Alophen	49c
Carter's Liver	17c
Lapactic	29c
Doan's Kidney	49c
Mile's Anti-Pain	21c
Morse's Indian Root	21c

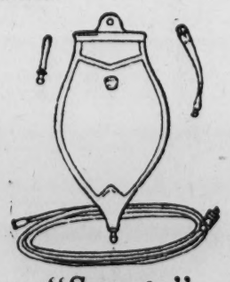
Special Low Prices on Toilet Articles!

25c Listerine Tooth Paste (3 for 50c)	17c	Colgate's Tooth Paste (giant size)	45c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	33c	25c Cuticura Soap (3 for 50c)	18c
30c Kolynos Tooth Paste	23c	25c Laco Castile Soap (3 for 50c)	18c
60c Odorono	43c	Palmolive Soap (4 for 30c)	8c
		65c Pond's Creams	49c
		50c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream	42c
		60c Pompeian Day Cream	49c
		50c Woodbury's Creams	42c
		30c Frostilla	23c
		50c Jergen's Lotion	43c



$1.50 Clinical Fever **Thermometer** *Special,* **98c**

These thermometers are graduated in large numbers, so there may be no difficulty in reading. Have black, hard rubber cases. Each one thoroughly tested for accuracy and are guaranteed.



"Senate" Fountain Syringe *Special,* **$2.49**

The Senate is fashioned of a high-grade quality of pure gum rubber and will give long service and durable wear. Has full length rapid-flow red rubber tube with metal cut-off and three hard rubber tip attachments. Fully guaranteed for two years.

Friendly Chats



PRESCRIPTIONS

You can be absolutely certain, that every prescription filled by a "PEOPLES" drug store is exactly as your doctor wrote it.

Unless we can fill your prescription exactly as your doctor specifies, we return it to you.

Your doctor's orders are supreme with us.

* * *

RUBBER

The price of rubber today is approximately twice as much as it was one year ago, yet our prices on guaranteed rubber goods have advanced only slightly—on most articles the prices have remained the same.

Our prices have not increased because we have protected you by contracting for rubber goods before the inflation of prices.

* * *

SATISFACTION

When an article is purchased at "PEOPLES" it must please. If for any reason merchandise bought from us does not come up to your expectations—please return it; we will gladly make an exchange to your complete satisfaction or refund your money.

There Is No Extra Charge for Extra Service at "PEOPLES"



Household Rubberized Aprons *Special,* **59c**

These aprons are the full length size with a neat border ruffle and a convenient pocket. Dainty designs of many different colors from which to choose; are absolutely waterproof. Special, 59c.

For Kidney and Bladder Inflammation

Tyree's Buchu and Hyoscyamus

In cases of bladder irritation, when the urine is highly acid and there is a constant desire to empty the bladder and micturition affords but little relief, Tyree's Elixir of Buchu and Hyoscyamus Compound, acts as an antiseptic, controls inflammation, helps to control the infection, acts as a sedative and affords great relief.

53c and $1.05

35c Vocaline For Sore Throat

Special, **23c**



An effective internal treatment for sore throat and throat affections that reaches all parts of the throat where a gargle can not. Special, 23c, for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.

20c Zinc Oxide Ointment

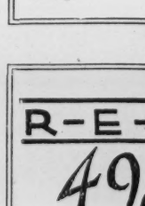
Special, **8c**



Zinc Oxide Ointment quickly heals and soothes burns, cuts, sores, wounds and all skin abrasions. Special, 8c, for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.

50c Graham's White Pine & Tar and Cod Liver Oil Extract

Special, **27c**



Quick and effective relief for coughs, colds and hoarseness. Very soothing and cooling. Special, 27c, for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.

free!



25c Cake of Woodbury's Soap *given to every customer purchasing* **Woodbury's Face Powder at 50c**

With each purchase of a box of the famous Woodbury's Complexion Powder you will receive absolutely free, one 25c cake of the Woodbury's Facial Soap.

A 75c Value **50c**

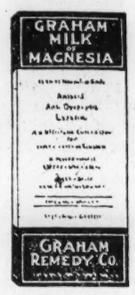
R-E-D-U-C-E-D!

49¢ Turkish **Bath Towels** slight seconds Now---- 39¢



Included in this group of towels you will find many pretty color combinations and attractive designs from which to choose. Good heavy-weight turkish towels that will give unusually long wear. Size 17x36 inches.

These towels are termed by the manufacturers as "seconds," but the slight imperfections are hardly noticeable to the eye—and in no way affect the wearing qualities. See these towels tomorrow—you will want at least a dozen.



Graham's Milk of Magnesia is a pleasant and effective laxative and antacid, 35c.



Pile-Foe is guaranteed to relieve piles in 5 days or money refunded, $1.

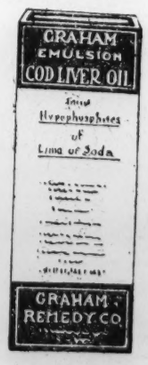


W. S. Thompson Brand Olive Oil is the purest and highest quality obtainable. 50c, 95, $1.69.



Cleansiline removes spots from fabrics without injury or leaving a circle. 29c.

E-Z Tablets are mild, pleasant little laxative tablets. 25c.



Graham's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil builds up the system and gives renewed strength. 98c.



Pep-Tabs quickly relieve indigestion and heartburn. 60c.



Peoples Aspirin Tablets are the highest and best quality. 100 in the bottle, 29c.

Monday, the Third Day of

Kann's January Clearance

"The Busy Corner"
Penn. Ave., 8th & D Sts.
Phone Main 7200

We Have Only 50 of These



High Grade Dresses

For Afternoon and Evening Wear
Formerly $49.75 to $85.00, at

$33

—The materials are the finer quality silk laces made up over handsome slips, others are silk velvets, crepe Romain, satins, flat crepes, metallic laces, chiffons, and brocades. All of them are very desirable styles, and though of course the sizes are more or less broken, you will find a good assortment of sizes in the lot as a whole.

And 38 Evening Dresses

Formerly $29.75 to $39.75

$23

With many social activities in prospect at this time of the year, this is an opportunity that most women welcome. The dresses are of chiffon, silk velvet, georgette crepes, also many combination effects. The trimmings are rhinestones, metallic laces, flowers, buckles and fancy ribbons. A good range of sizes, and all the new pastel shades.

Kann's—Second Floor

An Unusual Clearance Feature

Women's Novelty Kid Gloves

Specially Priced at

$1.69 Pr.

—Imported Gloves, of glace kid, lambskin and kid suede, in smart styles. Overseam, half-pique and full-pique sewn, and all with pretty embroidered backs and novelty cuffs. Strap-wrist styles. Colors—White with black, brown, mode, beaver and gray, and sizes 5¾ to 7½, though not in each style and color.

—Women's Imported Strap-Wrist Fabric Gloves. Embroidered backs, in white only, sizes 6 to 8. Regularly $1.00 at, pair **25c**

—Women's Imported Novelty Cuff Gloves. In good colors, 6 to 8, pretty embroidered backs. An unusual value, pair, **69c**

Kann's—Street Floor.

In the Clearance

50 Handsome Bed Sets

Formerly $5 to $10

At $2.99 Set

—In this assortment will be found Marquisette scrim, and bobbinet bed sets. Also a few crinkled rayon. A good assortment of patterns from which to choose.

For Clearance

150 Rope Portieres

Formerly $6 to $10

$3.95 Each

—Some are plain, some tapestry and others with tapestry bands running through them. Some in plain styles, others with valance tops. Sizes are suitable for single, medium and double doors.

Kann's—Third Floor.

A Clearance Special

Bleached Sheets

Three Different Sizes

—A very popular brand of sheets, free from filling, all perfect, for single, three-quarter and double beds. Sizes given are before hemming. Each.... **98c**

63x90-in. size.	72x90-in. size.	81x90-in. size.

—45x36-in. cases to match the sheets. Size given is before hemming. Special, each— **25c**

—45-in. Sea Island Unbleached Cotton, for making seamed sheets and pillowcases and many other uses. Reg., 35c, special, yard— **25c**

Kann's—Street Floor.

For Clearance, This

Novelty Jewelry At 21c

—An unusually attractive assortment of imported and domestic jewelry, including brooches, bar pins, hat ornaments, choker necklaces, long chains, slipper buckles, etc.

—3-strand Indestructible Manufactured Pearl Necklaces in small graduation style. Clearance price, each.. **$1.00**

Kann's—Street Floor.

A Special Purchase Combines With The Clearance of Silks Featuring

2,500 Yds. of $3.69 Silk and Wool Failles



And 11 Other Silks at

$1.50 Yd.

—It is a most unusual purchase of this popular faille fabric. It is 39 in. wide, and shown in 12 attractive colors and black.

—In the clearance we are including the eleven different kinds listed below; silks suitable for blouses, linings, dresses, lingerie, etc. The widths range from 33 to 39 in. and the former values from $1.95 to $2.50 yard.

Also These in the Clearance at $1.50 Yd.

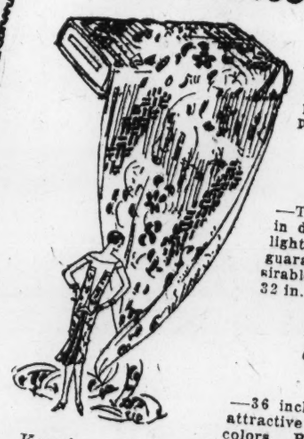
36-in. All-Silk Foulards
39-in. All-Silk Crepe de Chine
39-in. All-Silk Georgette Crepe
36 and 39 in. Colored Satin Charmeuse
39-in. Printed Silk Georgette Crepe
39-in. Black Satin Charmeuse
33-in Striped All-Silk Tub Broadcloths
33-in. Printed Kimono Silk
36 and 39 in. All-Silk Lingerie Radium
39-in. Printed Crepe de Chine
33-in. Imported Lining Brocades

Kann's—Street Floor.

□ □ □

In the Wash Goods Clearance Are—

18c Amoskeag Apron Ginghams



—In all size blue checks, also broken checks, and tweedies. They are the genuine Amoskeag ginghams. Perfect goods, cut from full pieces. And the Clearance price is only **12½c Yd.**

59c Peter Pan Prints

—The genuine Peter Pan Prints, in dainty small chintz patterns on light and medium colored grounds, guaranteed fast colors, and very desirable for making children's frocks. 32 in. wide. In the Clearance at— **39c Yd.**

78c Printed Crepes

Silk and Cotton Mixtures

—36 inches wide, in a variety of attractive patterns and popular colors. Buy them now and make them up for early spring wear. Very specially priced in the Clearance, **49c Yd.**

Kann's Street Floor.

□ □ □

Even These New Spring Hats Are Reduced

Instead of $5. They're Now **$3.65**



—What woman appreciative of values will not be more than satisfied when she gets one of these early Spring Hats at this low price. They are the very latest styles and made of hair braid and taffeta, ribbon and straw, and taffeta and straw combinations. Youthful models for matron and miss, in large, medium and small head sizes.

Smart Felt Sports Hats in all the high colors are also included.

Kann's—Second Floor.

□ □ □

Reg. $1.00 to $1.50 Neckwear at— **59c**

—An exceptionally attractive assortment of neckwear of lace, linen, silk, georgette and combination materials. Sets, collars, vestees, etc., are in the lot. Real bargains.

Reg. $1.50 to $2.50 Boudoir Caps at, each— **97c**

—An assortment of beautiful caps, made of dainty nets, soft messaline and silk and net combined. Many shapes and lovely colorings from which to choose.

Street Floor

Bargains

In Every Department

Reg. 39c Sateen

Special in the Clearance at

28c Yd.

—36 inches wide and shown in black, white and 21 colors. Splendid for lining purposes, covering pillows, etc.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Buttons for Trimming

Priced for Clearance

At 27c Card

—Some of the cards hold twelve buttons, others six, and you have various sizes and styles from which to choose. Celluloid, metal and wood in every imaginable color.

—An assortment of buttons. Six to a card, priced for clearance, a card..... 17c

Kann's—Street Floor.

Three Clearance Specials in

Dress Goods and Coatings

Every one a timely offer that will appeal to almost any woman.

$1.49 to $1.79 All-Wool Goods at $1.29 Yard

—Including wool poplins, serges and crepes, in a good assortment of colors. 42 inches wide.

All-Wool Coatings and Suitings at $1.98 Yard

—In brown, tan, gray, checks and plaids. Formerly $2.50 to $3.50 yard.

Dress Lengths of Wool Fabrics $2.98 to $5.98 Yard

—These include embroidered flannels, and twills, in lengths of 1½ to 2½ yards. Formerly $4.98 to $9.50 a yard.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Mill Ends of Ribbons

Regularly 15c to $2.25 Priced for Clearance at **10c to 98c Yd.**

—1 to 9 inch ribbons of satin, moire, bengaline, etc. Plain colors and novelty effects, suitable for trimming hats and dresses and for making sashes.

Regular 29c to 59c Fancy and Plain Ribbons, at **19c Yd.**

—These ribbons are ¾ to 5 inches wide and include plain moires, ombre and metal ribbons in every conceivable color.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Our Finer Winter Coats

Grouped for Clearance



At $73.87

1 Wine Colored Needlepoint coat, with red fox collar and cuffs. Size 36, was $98.50.
1 Gracklehead blue Gerona cloth coat, with brown fox collar and cuffs. Size 36, was $98.50.
2 Black Coats, Gerona and Needlepoint, sizes 38 and 40, formerly $98.50.

At $82.50

1 Black Needlepoint coat, black fox collar. Extra size, was $110.00.
1 Gray Needlepoint coat, natural squirrel collar, size 44½, was $110.00.
3 Velour coats, with black fox collars and cuffs, 44½, 46½ and 48½ sizes, were $110.00.
5 Suede Velour coats, black fox collar and trimming, 36, 38 and 40 sizes, were $110.00.

At $93.75

1 taupe Needlepoint coat, with fitch collar, cuffs. Size 36, was $125.00.

4 Fine Cloth Coats, with large fur collars and fur borders. Sizes 38, 40 and 44, were $125.00.

At $104.65

3 Gracklehead coats, extra size, with squirrel collar and cuffs. Were $139.50.
4 black Needlepoint coats, extra size, with beige squirrel collar and cuffs, was $139.50.
3 Brown Needlepoint coats, extra size, beige collar and cuffs, were $139.50.

Also other models, formerly $149.50, $159.50 and $165.00. Now $112.00, $119.62, and $123.75

Kann's—Second Floor.

KAHN on 7th St.

Special Optical Offer
For Monday and Tuesday



Shell Frames With Toric Lenses

Extra fine quality shell frames, metal hinges, filled with fine quality Toric Spherical lenses. Complete Outfit. SPECIAL PRICE..... $3.00

Genuine Toric KRYPTOK Invisible Bifocal Lenses

First and best quality, Toric KRYPTOK Spherical Bifocal Lenses—(one pair to see near and far). Best lenses made. Sold regularly, $15 to $22. SPECIAL PRICE—Monday and Tuesday..... $7.50

EYES EXAMINED FREE

KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 Seventh Street N. W.

CONFIDENCE IN YOUR DENTIST



22-karat Fine

Gold Crown and Bridge Work, per tooth, $5 and $8. Guaranteed.

We cherish your confidence and mean to keep it. Due to the accumulated experience of this office and staff of expert, careful dentists.

Over 24 years of good honest dentistry is my record. Thousands of satisfied patients in Washington and surrounding cities and towns is positive proof of my reliability and for dentistry that is natural looking, lasting and is guaranteed.



Hand-made Plates our specialty, $10, $15, $20. Other plates in gold, aluminum, silver and all-porcelain. Guaranteed.

Maids in Attendance

DR. FREIOT
407 Seventh St. N. W.

Terms of Payment May Be Arranged

ENTRANCE NEXT TO KAY'S JEWELRY STORE
Cleanliness Is One of Our Many Striking Features
Very Special Attention to Nervous People
No charge for Extracting When Other Work is Being Done
Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays: 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.
Look for the Name DR. FREIOT and Address
Be Sure You Get Into the Right Office. Phone Main 19.

Saks
PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE AT SEVENTH

The Largest Chauffeurs' Wear Department in Washington



Fall and Winter Livery for Chauffeurs
(Third Floor)

Chauffeurs' Suits $40 to $65

Chauffeur liveries ready to wear, consisting of suits of style and quality of fabric that stand the hard usage of auto driving.

Chauffeurs' Overcoats $55 to $125

The ideal chauffeur overcoat. Baby lamb collar and fur lined. Cut long and full. Extra fine quality of enduring oxford frieze used in the making.

Several Styles Chauffeurs' Caps, $3.50

Saks—Third Floor

STYLISTS FOR MEN Saks & Company BOYS SINCE 1867

CIVIL AVIATION ERA NEAR AT HAND, SAYS COMMERCE OFFICIAL

Drake Says It Waits Collective Action Through Federal Airway Maintenance.

FOUR CHIEF OBSTACLES OUTLINED IN REPORT

All Are Declared Surmountable; Lack of Definite Status Is Decried.

(By the Associated Press.)

A new era of air transportation is approaching, waiting merely collective action through the Federal government in airway maintenance, J. Walter Drake, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, declared yesterday in the final report of a committee which has conducted a survey of possibilities in the field of civil aviation. The Commerce Department, with the American Engineering Council, cooperated in the study.

Reviewing accomplishments at home and abroad of those who have sought to establish commercial aviation, the commttee found and set out many reasons which Mr. Drake, as its chairman, formulated in the foreword to its published volume. Secretary Hoover also added a statement agreeing with the main findings.

Four chief obstacles, all held definitely surmountable, were outlined. The first lay in lack of definite status and governmental control for airfcraft, and the second in lack of governmental policy shaped to encourage aerial enterprise by independent organizers. Lack of craft entirely fit for the endeavor, and incident lack of public support, were likewise cited.

Legislation Urged.

Congress was urged to enact legislation dealing with civil aeronautics and to equip the Commerce Department for rendering aids to air navigation in ways akin to those it now renders for maritime and river navigation.

In line with recommendations of the President's air board, three army air service officers, selected by Maj. Gen. Patrick, chief of the air service, were assigned for duty yesterday on the army general staff, effective on completion of their present instruction at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

The officers are Lieut. Col. Roy C. Kirtland, Maj. John D. Reardan and Maj. Joseph T. McNarney.

Secretary Davis has directed that an air section be created in each of the five branches of the general staff and two air officers already are on duty with it as members.

The names of the air officers appeared in a list of about twenty from other branches who will replace present staff members during the summer. The annual change in personnel under the law makes necessary about this number of reassignments. The men replaced must have field duty for two years before becoming again eligible for the staff.

Weather Bureau Plans Wider Use of Airplanes

(By the Associated Press.)

Wider use of the airplane for weather bureau activities and curtailment of the activities of a number of ground stations is contemplated by the United States weather bureau.

Plans of the bureau were outlined in hearings before the House agricultural appropriations subcommittee, which were made public with the report to the House yesterday of the annual agriculture supply bill.

Charles F. Marvin, chief of the bureau, in testimony before the committee, said he believed the report of the President's air board furnished a "basis for constructive legislation" in the development of an aerological service to meet all needs.

Although the appropriation for the bureau for the next fiscal year is $178,000 above current funds, Mr. Marvin explained, a large part of the increase was to meet higher costs of telegraphic service and to care for this the bureau had planned to make some reduction in field stations.

"The effect," he said, "will be to arouse some resentment from the communities where these stations are cut off. They do serve important local interests, but we are undertaking to make that curtailment as a contribution to the economy program."

Gas Kills W. H. Drake, Noted Animal Painter

Los Angeles, Jan. 23 (By A. P.). William H. Drake, internationally known and famous animal painter, was found dead in a hotel room here today. Escaping gas had caused the death, which is being investigated by the police. Drake left a letter addressed to his niece, Mrs. Acyne Jackson, of this city.

The artist, who was 70 years old, was a member of the Salmagundi club, of New York; American Water Color society and other art organizations. He had received honorable mention for his work at the Paris exposition in 1889 and again in 1900. He illustrated Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book."

Drake was born in New York city June 4, 1856. He studied at the Acamedie Julien in Paris, under Constant and Doucet.

Bishop of Salt Lake Very Ill.

Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—Rt. Rev. Joseph S. Glass, Roman Catholic bishop of Salt Lake City, is in a grave condition at a hospital here, suffering from obstructive jaundice.

Poor Farmers' Home Has Only One Inmate

Special to The Washington Post.

Davenport, Iowa, Jan. 23.—In spite of 60-cent corn and Iowa's bankrupt banks, John Reilly, 75 years old, is the only inmate of the Fejervary home for aged farmers here.

According to the report of the trustees of the institution, filed today, it cost $3,459.21 to keep him last year, exclusive of rent, taxes, light and gas. The home is the only retreat for poor farmers in the State. It is a palatial residence that occupies an entire block.

Count Nicholas Fejervary, of Austria, who emigrated to Davenport years ago, made a fortune of several million dollars and endowed the institution. Iowa being an agricultural State he believed there would be many poor farmers in the future and wanted them cared for. Five is the largest number that have ever lived in the home at one time.

SOVIET MAY AID LEAGUE IN ECONOMIC MEETING

Tchitcherin Offers to Join Parley if Held Outside of Switzerland.

GENEVA DOUBTS CHANGE

Geneva, Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—A letter from Foreign Minister Tchitcherin, of soviet Russia, authorizing Russian experts to participate in the proposed League of Nations International Economic conference, provided the conference meets in some country other than Switzerland, was received and published today by the league. Publication was also given to the reply of Sir Eric Drummond, the league's secretary, who informed M. Tchitcherin that he will be advised later concerning the place of meeting and the date which is not likely to be before April 15. He also informed M. Tchitcherin that the exact character of the conference, the subjects to be discussed and the mode of procedure will be considered by the preparatory committee itself.

M. Tchitcherin's letter declared that in order to avoid false interpretation of the Moscow government's attitude, he felt obliged again to point out that it would continue to observe a negative attitude regarding the league and would only participate in such meetings convoked by the league as were purely technical or of a general humanitarian character.

League officials today predicted that the economic preparatory meeting and conference, like the disarmament session, will be held in Geneva, which means that if the Russo-Swiss relations are not meanwhile arranged, the soviets will not participate.

Former Dry Leader Seized After Raid

Special to The Washington Post.

La Peer, Mich., Jan. 23.—Elmer Holman, formerly secretary of the La Peer chapter of the Michigan Antisaloon league, was arrested here today by Abel Lazotte, deputy United States marshal, on a government warrant charging the possession and sale of liquor. Holman entered a plea of not guilty and was released on $1,000 bond.

Holman is a real estate operator, a man of wealth and member of the La Peer Commercial club. He belongs to the Men's Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church.

On a search warrant State troopers raided his home and confiscated, they say, 162 bottles of beer, five quarts of wine, two gallons of moonshine, a quart of whisky and a complete brewing outfit found in the basement.

Growers to Reduce Acreage of Cotton

Dallas, Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—Leading farmers and agricultural experts of Texas and several other cotton States unanimously decided here today that the cotton acreage must be reduced at once. The meeting was called by George B. Terrell, Texas State agricultural commissioner.

O. H. Cross, of Waco, told the meeting that bankers and business men would have to step in to force the farmers to decrease acreage.

Mr. Terrell said Texas is paying an enormous sum on food products imported and that unless some workable plan is agreed upon, catastrophe awaits the farmer and the business man dependent on him.

Leginska in Chicago After Fleeing Concert

Chicago, Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—Ethel Leginska, English pianist, who left Evansville, Ind., two days ago, while a concert audience was awaiting her, is in Chicago. S. E. McMillan, her manager, tonight said that he had seen and talked to Mme. Leginska. "I am sure it was due to nothing more serious than a fit of temperament," he said in explanation of her departure.

Women in Speedboat Sunk at Palm Beach

Special to The Washington Post.

Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 23.—Mrs. Henry R. Rea, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Edward Shearson, her guest, were in Mrs. Rea's speedboat, "The Maggie," when it sank while going full speed in the canal here yesterday. They were on their way to the Gulf Stream club, of which Mrs. Shearson is the president.

FOREIGN STATIONS ON RADIO TONIGHT IN OVERSEAS TEST

Broadcasting Begins at 10 P. M. Eastern Time; Continues Most of Week.

NATIONAL FOLK SONGS TO FEATURE PROGRAMS

Many Lands Join; Classical and Popular Music Will Be Offered.

New York, Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—Folk songs will have a prominent place on the programs to be broadcast from European countries in the international radio broadcasting tests which will begin tomorrow and continue for a week.

Kimball Houton Stark, secretary of F. A. D. Andrea, Inc., a radio firm assisting in the tests, today announced additional programs from seven stations in Wales, Scotland, Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia. A program from Barcelona, Spain, was received by Radio Broadcast magazine.

Cardiff, Wales, on Wednesday night will broadcast a program of old Welsh songs, sung by Walter Glynne, tenor, accompanied by Frederick Hall, harpist. The station trio of singers will also broadcast operatic selections.

Aberdeen, Scotland, the same night, will send out Scottish airs sung by Dorothy Forest, mezzo-soprano, and Robert Anderson, barytone. There will also be a concert by the Wireless orchestra.

Munich, Germany, on Friday night, will broadcast the following orchestral program: Overture to "Die Beidenhusaren" by Doppler; "An Der Schoenen Blauen Donau Waltz" by Strauss; intermezzo from Strauss' "One Thousand and One Nights;" Strauss' "Kuenstler-Lieben Waltz;" overture from "Die Schoene Galathee" by Suppa; "Die Schoenbrunner Waltz," Lanner, and the "Germania March" by Kral.

Stuttgart on Same Night.

Stuttgart, Germany, the same night, will send out Grieg's "An den Fruehling;" Schubert's "Am Meer;" "Horchauf de Traumender Tannenforst" by Weinsierl; gesang "Weyla's and Vorborgenheit" by Hugo Wolf; variations on Schubert's "Der Tod" and "Das Madchen;" "O, Romerin" by Ruckler; "Melodie in F" by Rubenstein; "Es Muss Ein Wunderbares Sein" by Liszt; "Hochzeitszug and Troldhaugen" by Grieg; "Heimliche Aufforderung" by Straus, and variations on "Kaiser Quartette" by Hayden.

Hamburg, Germany, Friday night will broadcast a Wagner concert.

Prague, Czechoslovakia, on Saturday will broadcast light music by Czech composers.

Madrid, Spain, on Saturday night, will send out a program by Nino de Los Lobitos, Domino Marin, the station sextet and a barrel organ, in the following order: "Sextet Suspiros de Espana" (Alvarez), "Alborada Gallegas" (Veiga), "Granadinas." Lobitos song by Pasodoble; barrel organ, Schottische; Lobitos song by Guajiras and Fandanguillos, accompanied by guitar; "Ensenanza Libre." Sextet Tango and Zapatiadode (Gimenez), and "La Dolores Jota" (Breton).

Barcelonia on Air Tonight.

Barcelona, Spain, will be the only continental station to broadcast on Sunday night, according to Arthur Lynch, editor of Radio Digest Magazine and chairman of the International Radio week committee. The program from Barcelona will be as follows: "Las Corcicas," "Seguillanas" and "Las Dolores." On Monday night the same station will send out a program of operatic music, including selections from "Tosca," "Samson and Delilah," "Faust" and "Carmen." Wednesday's program includes "La Geiska," "El Conde de Luxemberge" and "Eva."

Station LOZ, Buenos Aires, owned by the newspaper La Nacion will broadcast from 11 to 12 p. m., eastern standard time, every day of the week, using two wave lengths, 55 and 333 meters, to give American stations an opportunity to pick up and rebroadcast the programs in addition to allowing American listeners to pick up the program direct. Announcements will be made in Spanish and English and the programs will consist of songs and orchestral selections.

Tomorrow night's broadcasting schedule of foreign stations follows: 10 to 11 p. m., eastern time, American, Cuban, Canadian and Mexican stations will broadcast.

Others to Be Heard.

Eleven to 12, eastern time, there will be broadcasting from 2LO, London, 362.2 meters; 6BM, Bournemouth, 385 metres; 5XX, Daventry, 1,601 meters; OAX, Lima, Peru, 380 meters; LOW, Buenos Aires, 300 meters; LOX, Buenos Aires, 375 meters; LOZ, Buenos Aires, 333 meters.

Mr. Lynch also received messages from the British Broadcasting Co., giving two additional stations which will broadcast Friday night. They are Edinburgh, Scotland, on 324½ meters and Plymouth on 338 meters.

During the tests, Mr. Lynch said, a nation-wide network of amateur transmitting stations will forward messages of reception of overseas broadcasting, by amateur radio, direct to headquarters at Garden City, N. Y. There they will be classified and answered with official verification if the reception is correct.

At the beginning of the tests tomorrow night Walter Damrosch, orchestra conductor, will broadcast a message to England, France, Germany and Italy, paying a tribute to the leading composers of those countries. The message will be in French, Italian, English and German and will be broadcast from the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, where Mr. Damrosch's orchestra will play during the Atwater Kent hour of broadcasting.

ROSS IS REPRIEVED FROM DEATH CHAIR FOR FOURTH TIME

Gov. Smith Gives the Slayer His Third Extension of Life in a Week.

New York, Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—Ambrose Ross, sentenced to die in the electric chair for the murder of a bond salesman in a bank hold-up, was reprieved tonight by Gov. Smith until the week of February 15. Announcement of the reprieve was telephoned to Sing Sing prison, thus stopping Ross' execution for the third night in succession.

Decision to reprieve Ross was reached in a ten-minute conference between the governor, the superintendent of prisons, James J. Long; District Attorney Edwards, of Nassau county and Assistant District Attorney Woods.

This afternoon Long and two attorneys were closeted with Ross for several hours and when they started for New York Mr. Long announced that there would be no electrocution tonight.

Spared for Questioning.

Execution of Ross last night was held up by the governor to permit today's questioning of the prisoner in the belief that he had information which would prove important in the second trial of Stanley Klvana who, with Ross and Joseph J. Slattery, were convicted of the murder. Slattery, several days ago, was saved from the electric chair when his sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

Whether at the prison conference today Ross told any new facts was not revealed. Asked what Ross had confessed, Mr. Edwards replied that the ends of justice demanded that this be kept secret for the time being. He acknowledge that the governor had decided to reprieve Ross at his request.

Tonight's action marked the fourth time that Ross has been snatched from the shadow of the death chamber. First sentenced to die with Slattery, he was reprieved until this week to await the outcome of an appeal by Klvana for a new trial.

May Die on February 18.

Two days ago he was granted a 24-hour stay of execution by a court order. Last night the governor intervened, and tonight—the last day on which he could have been executed in accordance with the terms of his first reprieve—he was reprieved again.

By this latest reprieve he may be electrocuted any day of the week beginning February 15. In accordance with Sing Sing custom, however, he will probably have his execution set for Thursday, February 18, at 11 o'clock at night.

Forbes and Thompson Ask for Rehearing

Chicago, Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—Petitions for rehearing of the cases of Col. Charles R. Forbes, former head of the United States veterans' bureau, and Col. John W. Thompson, wealthy St. Louis, Mo., contractor, convicted and sentenced in connection with hospital contract frauds, have been filed in the United circuit court of appeals, it became known today.

The court of appeals recently confirmed the decision of the district court, which sentenced Forbes and Thompson to two years each in the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kans., and pay fines of $10,000.

City's Right to Run "Gas" Station Upheld

Lincoln, Nebr., Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—The right of the city of Lincoln to maintain and operate a municipal gasoline filling station was upheld by the Nebraska supreme court in an opinion today. The decision was in connection with an action by the Standard Oil Co. of Nebraska to obtain an injunction against the city to prevent operation of the station. The high court found the municipal filling station had been legally established.

Satisfaction Since 1859
KING'S PALACE
810-818 Seventh Street

Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats

Selling Regularly for $30 and $35

$19.75

Lavishly Trimmed Coats in fashion's smartest styles—offered at a price that makes it practical for you to invest in a new Winter coat. We advise investigating these values—for your own information—for we feel certain that you could do no better anywhere at this wonderful low figure.

Made in the choicest fashions of splendid fabrics—Orlando, Manitoba, Suede, Suedette, Buckin, Bolivia and Broadcloth.

And lavishly trimmed with collars, cuffs, borders, question mark collars and bands of Fitch Mandel, Beaverette, Manchurian Wolf, Squirrelette and French Hare.

Sparkling Colors—Cherokee, Bokhara, Black, Navy, Brown, Reindeer, Pansy, Gracklehead, Pueblo, Penny, Canna, Cedar, Como Blue, Balsam and Gypsy.

Sizes 16 to 44—and Extra Sizes 42½ to 52½

Second Floor.

FOR TRIPLEWEAR TRANSMISSION LINING FORDS

A Product Greater Than Its Name!

SAVES TWO LABOR COSTS
LASTS THREE TIMES AS LONG.

The magic performance of this wizard transmission lining is beyond your highest expectations as a smooth, non-chattering band. Reduces strain on drums, gears and axles. Saves on fuel and tires. Because of its saving qualifications TRIPLEWEAR is being demanded by fleet owners and solo owners everywhere. Thousands of minute oil pockets in each band makes stopping and starting on steep hills amazingly easy. TRIPLEWEAR is sold in individual packages only. Not in rolls.

$2.25 PER SET

Triplewear Satisfies Where Others Have Failed!
Just The Thing For Quick Change Bands.



Guarantee With Every Set
Sold By Best Dealers Everywhere.

DURWYLLAN COMPANY, Inc., Mfrs.
PATERSON NEW JERSEY

"Where Security Is a Surety"

THE MORRIS PLAN

Mortgages Guaranteed by an Outstanding Surety Co.

SAFETY PLUS

You insure your life, your house, your automobile, why not insure your investments? There is no added cost to yourself.

You can obtain the full 6% interest on your money through conservative first mortgage real estate bonds, protected by every possible safeguard. IN ADDITION the mortgages securing these bonds are guaranteed against loss of either principal or interest by either the Maryland Casualty Company, with its more than $32,000,000 assets, or by the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company, with its $40,000,000 assets. Denominations $100, $500, $1,000.

If desired, bonds may be purchased on Morris Plan of deferred payments and 5% interest will be allowed on installments.

You will be interested to learn about our "Safety Plus" Plan. Write, call or telephone our Bond Department, Main 2486, for our booklet giving complete information.

THE MORRIS PLAN BANK
Under Supervision of U. S. Treasury
1408 H St. N.W. Main 2486

Women's $2.50 Stamped Dresses, 95c

These dresses require only simple embroidering to turn them into the smartest of styles for home or street wear. Stamped on good quality mercerized poplin, in an assortment of easy to embroider designs; in plain colors of tangerine, lavender, brown, green and blue. Full-cut sizes.

Women's Former $1.95 Kid Gloves, 69c

The glove department holds one of its most important sales tomorrow—offering women an opportunity to buy gloves of standard quality and smart style at a fraction of real worth. We made a remarkable purchase—consisting of two-clasp gloves of real kidskin, soft, pliable quality, correctly cut and perfect fitting. Popular overseam sewn Paris point backs, in Black, Brown, White and Tan. Sizes 6¼ to 7¼.

Special Sales, Including Coupon Sales, Announced in This Advertisement Are for TWO DAYS—Monday and Tuesday. If You Cannot Come Tomorrow, Shop Here Tuesday.

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT

Goldenberg's

BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K ST. "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

McCall Spring Quarterly, 25c

JUST as an advance notice of spring, there is the McCall Quarterly of Spring Styles. Buy your copy now and plan your wardrobe for the days when you will want all your new clothes at once! 25c.

Manufacturer's Close-Out of $1.50 Satin Brassieres, 69c

The manufacturer cleaned up his surplus stock of these Brassieres at an extremely low price and tomorrow you get the benefit of the big savings we obtained in this purchase.

Of heavy grade pink satin, deep-cut models, hook side and back styles, with ribbon strap and elastic at waist. All sizes 32 to 48.

On sale First Floor Bargain Table and Second Floor Corset Department.

Pre-Inventory Reduction Sales Provide a Host of Big Savings!

Purchase of a Maker's Entire Surplus Stock Brings a Great Sale of Fur-Trimmed Coats



Meant to Sell for $16.50, $20, $22.50 and $25

Latest Winter styles in the fashionable materials and colors. Every garment richly fur trimmed. A real merchandising triumph!

A purchase of 700 coats secured at the end of the manufacturer's season at tremendous price concessions, and offered in one of the most extraordinary value-giving events of the year. In many instances the prices we paid the makers for these coats would barely cover the cost of the excellent materials, fine furs and making. You have admired similar garments—these very coats, perhaps—when they were priced many dollars more than the sale price.

All are late Winter styles, in approved models that are most popular with women and misses. The fabrics are soft in texture, rich in coloring, sturdy in quality. There are scores of new styles, fashioned of such fine materials as:

—Lustrous Fabrics —Chiffon Broadcloth
—Fine Bolivia —Soft Velours
—Pin Point —Novelty Coatings —Suedene

You'll find furs of excellent quality and used with a lavish hand. Fur collars on some, on others both fur collars and cuffs, and on many are fur collars and fur borders.

Furs Include Manchurian Wolf, Selected Mandel, Fitch Mandel, Dyed Coney, Viatka Coney and Others.

Straightline, flare and circular models. Lined throughout in satin de chine, crepe de chine and fancy materials. Trimmed with fancy silk braid and silk stitchery.

Colors of Black, Brown, Black Prince, Cuckoo, Tan, Rust, Gray and Dark Red.

Misses' Sizes, 16 to 20; Women's Sizes, 36 to 46, and Extra Large Sizes, 40½ to 50½ and 41 to 55.

Goldenberg's—Coat Department, Second Floor.

Special Sale of Regular $7 "Dotty Dixon" Rayon Bed Sets

80x90 Regulation Size for Double Beds, With Bolster Throw to Match. **$4.98**



All Are Perfect Quality and With Rich Lustrous Silk-Like Finish.

A record low price for these popular "Dotty Dixon" Bed Sets tomorrow. Housewives who have longed to beautify their bedrooms with these attractive Rayon Bed Sets hsould not miss tomorrow's sale. Of rich, lustrous rayon—a material that has the appearance of silk. Beautiful woven rayon jacquard stripes on light grounds. Scalloped edges with cut-out corners; full 80x90 inches, correct size for double beds. Separate throw to match, for covering bolster or pillows. All perfect quality.

$3 Crinkle Bedspreads, $1.98

81x105 Crinkle Bedspreads, with scalloped edges; beautiful woven stripes of gold, blue and rose. Full length for covering entire bed and pillows. Fast colors.

Goldenberg's—First Floor.

$8 Rayon Bedspreads, $5.98

81x105 Rayon Bedspreads, rich, lustrous quality, in rose, blue, orchid and gold. Beautiful jacquard striped effects. Full length for covering entire bed and pillows.

$4 Crinkle Bed Sets, $2.89

81x90 Crinkle Bed Sets, full double-bed size; in rose, blue and gold woven stripes; all fast colors. Good, serviceable quality for all-year-around use. Launders beautifully.

Regular $3.50 Grade 40-Inch Black Crepe-Back Satin $1.98

Fashion has stressed the importance of black silk in her calender of what's new and smart for handsome frocks! This is an extra heavy high-grade Pure Silk Black Crepe-back Satin; rich brilliant black, with soft lustrous satin face—the identical quality selling regularly at $3.50 a yard. Fully guaranteed for wear and service—every yard perfect quality. For this sale at the remarkably low price of $1.98 a yard.

$2.25 Satin Charmeuse
40 Inches Wide $1.85

All Pure Silk Satin Charmeuse with beautiful satin face; extra heavy grade; in White, Pink, Turquoise, Henna, Copen, Coral, Coffee, Brown, Gray, Tan, Rosewood, Fallow, Navy and Black.

$2 Chiffon Taffeta Silk
35 Inches Wide $1.49

Rich Colored Chiffon Taffeta Silk, all-silk quality in all the most-wanted and sought-after shades for street or evening wear, as well as beautiful chameleon effects.

Goldenberg's—First Floor.

$2.25 Satin Canton Crepe
40 Inches Wide .$1.89

An extra heavy, rich, satin-finish quality, in Black, Navy, Brown, Lucille, Madonna, Cocoa, Bokhara, Fallow, Holly, Fog and China Blue.

$1.50 Sport Satin
40 Inches Wide $1.19

A rich, high satin-face quality in a complete assortment of the most popular shades, as well as white and black.

$3 Colored Flat Crepe
40 Inches Wide $2.39

A heavy, firm-woven, all-silk quality with rich, lustrous finish. All the most popular shades are represented, including Navy, Bokhara, Dogwood, Beige, Blue, Lavender, Coral, Pink, Palmetto, Raspberry, Periwinkle, Cadet, Roses of Picardy, Coffee, Wild Honey, Tan, Reseda, Fallow, Black, etc.

$2 Silk Foulards
36 Inches Wide $1.69

Another very popular silk weave for Spring wear—pure silk quality, in an assortment of new colorings and designs.

Regular $1.00 Monarch Fountain Syringes 69c

Special offering of these Monarch Fountain Syringes, of good quality red rubber, with hard rubber pipes and fittings. Usual two-quart size. All perfect quality.

Hot-water Bags, superior grade red rubber, usual two-quart size. Perfect quality. Regular $1 grade for 69c.

Perspiro, the favorite deodorant cream. Regular 29c grade for 18c.

Vivaudou Peter Rabbit Baby Talcum, high-grade, pure talcum. Regular 25c grade, can for 9c.

10c Lifebuoy Soap. TWO cakes for 11c.

75c Bon Hur Face Powder all tints. Box, 39c.

Goldenberg's—First Floor.

$1 and $1.25 Ruffling, 73c

Ruffling and Plaiting of georgette crepe and lace; 3 to 5 inches wide, in white, black, navy, gray, tan, brown, red, maiz, orchid, copen, pencil blue and jade.

Goldenberg's—First Floor

$1.25 All-Wool Imported Challis, 98c

40 inches wide. A fine, soft-finish fabric, in popular demand for women's and children's dresses. The assortment of colors offers choice of tile, scarlet, porcelain, Quaker, Monterey, Lanvin, Black Prince, copen, navy and black.

$3 Poiret Twill, $2.19

54-inch All-wool Poiret Twill, extra fine, rich, lustrous grade, in black, navy, pansy, beaver, French blue and tan.

$1.50 French Serge, $1.15

42-inch All-wool French Serge, famous Botany Mills product; fine, close-twilled grade, in black, brown, navy, copper, garnet, copen, etc.

$1.75 Dress Flannels, $1.19

54-inch Dress Flannels, popular fabric, with suede finish, for one-piece frocks. In jade, rose, almond green, copen, reseda and pansy.

$1 All-Wool Serge, 75c

36 inches wide. Close-twilled quality, for women's and children's wear. Colors include Quaker, beaver, brown, copen, navy and black.

Goldenberg's—First Floor.

10,000 Yds. Toweling

For Roller, Hand or Tea Towels

At Remarkable Savings

2,000 Yards Extra Heavy Absorbent Crash, quick-drying kind. Regular 25c value at 15c

3,000 Yards Part-linen Bleached Crash Toweling, very absorbent. Regular 20c value at 15c

3,000 Yards Double-thread All-white Huck Toweling, for towels or scarfs. Regular 25c grade..... 15c

1,500 Yards Bleached Linen-finish Cotton Crash, absorbent quality. Regular 15c value 10c

500 Yards Warranted All-linen Bleached Barnsley Crash, extra heavy weight. Regular 39c value at..... 25c

Goldenberg's—First Floor.

59c Imported White Chiffon Voile, 35c

38-inch Imported White Chiffon Voile, fine, sheer, two-ply quality, with wide-taped edge. Beautiful, soft chiffon finish that makes it so desirable for women's and children's dainty frocks.

$3 Nainsook, $1.98 Piece

36-inch Imported White Sea Island Nainsook, ten-yard pieces in box; soft, mercerized finish.

59c White Poplin, 39c

36-inch White Poplin, yarn mercerized grade, with rich, lustrous finish.

45c Indian Head, 29c

44-inch White Indian Head, linen-finish quality, in two to ten yard lengths.

$1.89 Longcloth, $1.39 Piece

36-inch Longcloth, soft, chamois-finish grade; ten-yard pieces.

29c White Dimity, 19c

36 inches wide; fine, sheer quality, with white woven stripes.

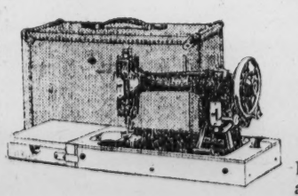
Goldenberg's—First Floor

SEWING MACHINES

$1 Per Week after the first down payment will deliver any of these guaranteed machines to your home.

$25 Allowance

For your old machine taken in trade on a Domestic Electric Desk or Console style.



Three Big Specials in Electric Portables

$43.65, $56.75 & $79

Such famous makes as the New Willard, Domestic, long shuttle type and Domestic Rotary, complete with all attachments, wooden base and cover. Fully guaranteed.



Singer and White Rotary Sewing Machines

Regular $52 Value

$35.75

All in the popular drop head styles, reconditioned machines, guaranteed to give the maximum of service. Complete with full set of necessary attachments.

FREE Demonstration in Your Home on Console or Desk Models

We repair all makes of machines. Estimates given free at your home.

Complete stock of Needles, Belts, Bobbins for all machines.

Phenomenal Purchase of Draperies and Panels At Average Savings of Half Regular Prices

Without a doubt one of the biggest and best purchases of the kind in the history of our drapery department. A curtain manufacturer's surplus stocks and small lots were secured at prices that average about one-half the regular wholesale cost, and we place the entire purchase on sale tomorrow at the same remarkable savings. An immense assortment of styles, weaves and colorings for selection—all at prices so low that it will pay you to anticipate all your Spring drapery needs in this sale tomorrow.

$3.95 Rayon Fringed Curtains

Rayon (fiber silk) Marquisette Curtains, in blue, rose or gold stripes on natural-color grounds; finished with silk bullion fringe to match. 2¼ yards long; excellent for window or door drapery. **$1.98**

$6, $7 and $8 Fringed Panels

Normandy, French Panels, with silk fringe and embroidered designs in various colors on ecru grounds; some with over-drapery; silk fringe top and bottom; also Rayon (fiber silk) Lace Panels, in ecru or gold with silk fringe; 2¼ and 2½ yards long. **$3.45**

$2 and $2.25 Fringed Panels

Filet and other Weave Fringed Panel Curtains, 2¼ and 2½ yards long, 40 to 45 inches wide. Choice of an assortment of fifteen beautiful designs copies of the higher priced imported curtains. Ivory and ecru shades. **$1.18**

25c Curtain Materials

12½c Yard

Just half price for these Yard-wide Curtain Materials, full bolts from which any number of yards will be cut. Choice of Marquisette in block effects or rose and blue; sheer quality Voile in figured all-over patterns; bordered with floral or bird designs; in blue, gold, rose and green colorings.

$4 and $5 Irish Point and Tambour Curtains $2.25

Irish Point and Tambour Curtains, good quality net, in white and ecru color; neat border designs with pretty corner motifs. 2¼ and 2½ yards long.

$2 and $2.50 Ruffled Curtains

$1.18

Fine Quality Voile and Muslin Ruffled Curtains, 2¼ yards long, full width. Some with double ruffle valance. White, ivory, blue, rose, orchid, green or gold. Sheer quality. Pair, $1.18.

Regular $5 Ruffled Rayon Curtains

$2.45

Beautiful Rayon (fiber silk) Ruffled Curtains, with valance full width, 2¼ yards long; blue, rose, gold, ecru and American beauty shades.

48c Grenadine Marquisette

Sheer Quality Grenadine Marquisette, white with rose, blue or self color dots; also salmon-color ground with self color figure; full bolts from which we will cut the required number of yards. **24c**

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor

Notions and Small Wares

John J. Clark's Sewing and Basting Cotton, white and black. FOUR spools for 9c.

English Needles, assorted numbers; twenty-five in paper. Regular 10c grade for 5c.

Ironing Board Pads and Covers, large size; heavily quilted pad, with good quality unbleached muslin adjustable cover. BOTH for 89c.

Wash Cloths, assorted styles. Regular 10c and 12c grades for 6c.

Hairpin Cabinets, contain an assortment of wire hairpins. Regular 15c and 19c grades for 10c.

Baby Bunting Nickel Safety Pins, all sizes; dozen on card. Card 4c.

All-rubber Crib Sheets, good quality, double-faced, maroon rubber. Regular 69c grade for 44c.

Rubber Baby Pants, in white, flesh and natural colors. Regular 25c and 35c grades for 21c.

Bias Seam Tape, in assorted widths; white and black; six-yard pieces. Regular 10c grade. Pieces, 5c.

Three-in-One Oil. Regular 15c bottles for 10c.

Twine Shopping Bags, large size and strongly made. Regular 25c and 29c grades for 18c.

Paper Shopping Bags, with all-around twine handles. Regular 10c grade for 5c.

Excello Dress Shields, assorted sizes; superior quality; light-weight, guaranteed shields. Pair, 22c.

Mother's Ironing Wax. Regular 10c cakes for 5c.

Turkey Red Woven Initials, for marking underwear; quarter gross in package. Regular 10c grade for 6c.

Goldenberg's—First Floor.

$1.69 Hoover Aprons

Of the Better Kind

Women who have a keen eye for value will find it in these garments. Practical and serviceable aprons of fine quality chambray and striped ginghams, in solid blue, tan and lavender colors—the popular Hoover style, also with kimono sleeves. Large variety to select from. All full cut and well made. **$1.44**

Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

Manhattan SHIRTS

Sale!

$2.50 Shirts now $1.88
$3.00 Shirts now $2.25
$3.50 Shirts now $2.63
$4.00 Shirts now $3.00

All neck sizes, 13½ to 20
All sleeve lengths, 33, 34, 35

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GROGAN'S
817-823 Seventh St., N.W.

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Every Department Presents Its Share of Attractive Bargains

This Clearance event is worthy of utmost consideration. If you have failed to visit our store and view the numerous values, you have missed a wonderful opportunity. The occasional pieces which add so much to the attractiveness of the home are featured with greater frequency.

Our stocks of these pieces and many suites must be moved to make room for new merchandise. In order to move them quickly we have slaughtered prices; in many instances to cost price.

Be down here early tomorrow regardless of other appointments; you'll find yourself well repaid for the time. Liberal credit is gladly extended to responsible persons, so that you need not worry about denting the family savings. Since 1866 we have extended terms so that one may pay out of income rather than capital.

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I BOND YOU.
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
Phone M. 913 Southern Bldg.

Owners of other makes trade quickly for
Studebaker
Power-Durability-Finish

GASQUE SCHOOL BILL IS CALLED 'NARROW' BY CIVIC SOCIETIES

Measure for Election of Board Is Disapproved in Its Entirety.

FEDERATION DECLARES FOR SELECTION AT LARGE

Appointment of Colored Man to Succeed Judge Terrell Is Advocated.

The Gasque bill for election of a board of education was disapproved in its entirety by the Federation of Civic Associations at a meeting in the board room at the District building Friday night. The matter was brought to the attention of the federation by George Beason, who advocated election of a school board at large if the principle of suffrage should prevail. The Gasque bill was described and analyzed as productive of the evils of ward politics.

Dr. George H. Richardson stated that in his opinion the provisions of the bill were too narrow to permit an expression of the will of the whole body politic on matters pertaining to the schools. The motion for disapproval was made by W. H. Lewis, jr., president of the Garfield Civic association, who said that the bill sought to separate the races in an election, at the same time giving to negroes no province in selection of school sites, in business administration of the education department, or in direction of scholastic policy.

Total destruction of the influence of the negro in school matters of the National Capital was given as the aim of the bill by G. W. Shaed, who presented an analysis to show that when negroes were prevented by law from voting for white members of the board of education, six white members—a board majority—would be elected hostile to negro interests. He pointed out that the political situation here would result in election of "men of Southern ideals" to represent the white citizenry.

Record Is Presented.

The record of Representative Gasque as superintendent of schools in South Carolina was presented by Huver I. Brown, who made a trip to Darlington and other points, for a special study. He stated that Gasque, as school superintendent, sought to raise salaries of white teachers while keeping those of colored teachers at a minimum, and that, through his influence, a provision had been enacted limiting negro schools to four rooms, in which no negro teacher could be paid more than $45 per month.

The white citizens in Darlington, he said, were committed to the 16-room building policy, as here, and could receive a salary of $2,500 yearly. He cited cases where several 4-room buildings for negroes were placed in the same district there, one large building only being necessary, with the resultant loss of larger salaries by negro teachers in charge. Injection of local politics into the school system by provisions of the bill, as tending to an inferior personnel on the board of education, was decried.

W. H. Lewis, jr., was elected head of the committee on education of the federation to succeed Dr. U. J. Daniels, resigned. The federation went on record in favor of appointment of a colored man as successor to the late Judge Robert H. Terrell on the municipal bench. Huver I. Brown reported a study of appointment of residents of the District of Columbia under the civil service, recommending such service especially for this territory, and not apportioned among the States. He gave exceptions taken by the civil service commission to this plan.

Resolutions of condolence were directed to be sent to the widows of the late Judge Robert H. Terrell, Daniel S. Murray and the Rev. W. J. Howard.

THE WEATHER

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:21	
Sun sets	5:19	
High tide	4:38	5:00
Low tide	11:10	11:51

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, January 23—8 p. m.

Forecast for District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia—Increasing cloudiness and warmer Sunday; Monday cloudy, followed by rain; fresh to strong westerly winds.

The northwestern disturbance is south of Hudson bay with increased intensity and will move rapidly eastward. High pressure covers the gulf and south Atlantic States, and pressure is high from Wyoming westward to Washington and over Manitoba. During the last 24 hours light snows have occurred in the lake region and rains along the west gulf and north Pacific coasts. Temperatures have risen decidedly over New England and the middle and southern plains States and the Missouri valley, and have fallen over the Canadian northwest.

The outlook is for light snow on Sunday in northern New England and along the lower lakes, and for rains along the east gulf coast, and for rains on Monday in the Ohio valley and the south Atlantic and east gulf States, and for snows and rains in the lower lake region and the middle Atlantic States. Elsewhere the weather will be fair Sunday and Monday in the States east of the Mississippi river. Temperatures will rise on Sunday over middle and northern districts east of the Mississippi river. It will be colder Sunday night in the lower lake region, and colder on Monday in the north Atlantic States.

Flood warnings have been issued for the Ohio from the mouth of the Great Kanawha to the mouth of the Wabash river, with the exception of the section from the mouth of the Kentucky to Louisville. The floods will be moderate only, and it is possible that the flood stages will not be exceeded. At Cincinnati a crest stage of 49 feet, or 3 feet below flood stage, is expected Sunday night or Monday, while below Louisville stages approximating the flood stages will be reached Monday or Tuesday.

Along the north Atlantic coast the winds will be fresh west and southwest, becoming strong and probably reaching gale force Sunday night, and weather partly overcast Sunday, with showers over extreme north portion. Along the middle Atlantic coast the winds will be fresh southwest and west, increasing, becoming strong and probably reaching gale force Sunday night over north portion, and weather partly overcast Sunday. Along the south Atlantic coast the winds will be moderate northwest over north portion and moderate to fresh northeast over the south portion, and weather overcast Sunday. Over the Gulf of Mexico the winds will be fresh northeast and weather overcast, with occasional showers over north portion Sunday. Over the Caribbean sea (west of longitude 73 degrees) and windward passage the winds will be moderate to fresh northeast over north portion and fresh, possibly strong northerly at times, over south portion, and weather partly overcast Sunday, with occasional showers.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 19; 2 a. m., 19; 4 a. m., 19; 6 a. m., 19; 8 a. m., 20; 10 a. m., 25; 12 noon, 28; 2 p. m., 32; 4 p. m., 35; 6 p. m., 34; 8 p. m., 31; 10 p. m., 29. Highest, 36; lowest, 18. Temperature same date last year—Highest, 34; lowest, 18. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 48; 2 p. m., 37; 8 p. m., 46. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0. Hours of sunshine, 10. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1926, 45 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1926, 0.13 inch.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for January 23.

Washington to Long Island, N. Y.—Partly overcast sky Sunday; strong southwest winds up to 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Partly overcast sky Sunday; fresh, possibly strong southwest winds up to 5,000 feet.

Washington to Dayton, Ohio—Overcast sky Sunday, with risk of snow flurries in and west of mountains in afternoon; strong southwest and west winds up to 5,000 feet.

Moundsville, W. Va., to Detroit, Mich.—Overcast sky, with snow flurries Sunday; strong southwest shifting to northwest winds up to 5,000 feet.

Detroit, Mich., to Rantoul, Ill.—Overcast sky, with snow flurries near Detroit Sunday; strong southwest shifting to northwest winds up to 5,000 feet.

Rantoul, Ill., to Moundsville, W. Va.—Overcast sky, with snow flurries over east portion Sunday; strong southwest and west shifting to northwest winds up to 5,000 feet.

Temperatures in Other Cities.

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	36	18	31	....
Asheville, N. C.	34	16	28	....
Atlanta, Ga.	32	22	32	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	30	16	28	....
Baltimore, Md.	34	16	32	....
Birmingham, Ala.	32	22	30	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	26	2	16	....
Boston, Mass.	32	12	26	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	18	12	16	0.05
Chicago, Ill.	26	2	26	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	24	2	18	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	34	4	28	....
Cleveland, Ohio	29	10	14	....
Davenport, Iowa	30	—2	20	....
Denver, Colo.	38	4	34	....
Des Moines, Iowa	34	0	32	....
Detroit, Mich.	29	12	20	....
Duluth, Minn.	20	—8	0	....
El Paso, Tex.	28	24	24	0.13
Galveston, Tex.	36	36	32	0.04
Helena, Mont.	28	26	24	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	20	4	14	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	46	38	46	....
Kansas City, Mo.	36	12	32	....
Little Rock, Ark.	30	16	28	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	68	50	60	....
Louisville, Ky.	20	4	18	....
Marquette, Mich.	18	6	14	0.04
Memphis, Tenn.	28	16	26	....
Miami, Fla.	76	66	74	....
Mobile, Ala.	40	30	38	....
New Orleans, La.	40	34	38	....
New York, N. Y.	30	14	26	....
North Platte, Nebr.	42	10	38	....
Omaha, Nebr.	34	8	32	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	32	18	28	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	60	40	56	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	20	6	16	....
Portland, Me.	30	0	24	....
Portland, Ore.	46	44	46	0.14
Salt Lake City, Utah	30	16	26	....
St. Louis, Mo.	30	8	26	....
St. Paul, Minn.	24	—6	14	....
San Antonio, Tex.	30	28	28	0.38
San Diego, Calif.	68	52	62	....
San Francisco, Calif.	56	46	54	....
Santa Fe, N. M.	24	4	16	....
Savannah, Ga.	48	34	42	....
Seattle, Wash.	48	42	46	0.08
Springfield, Ill.	28	6	26	....
Tampa, Fla.	62	52	56	....
Toledo, Ohio	22	12	18	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	32	22	32	....

JEWISH LEADER TO SPEAK.

Mrs. Silverman Will Lecture Tonight on Palestine Experiences.

Mrs. Archibald Silverman, of Providence, R. I., prominently identified with Jewish organizations, will lecture at the Adas Israel synagogue, Sixth and I streets northwest, this evening at 8 o'clock.

The lecture is to be given under the auspices of the Washington chapter of Hadassah and the District Zionist organization. Mrs. Silverman will tell of her experiences in Palestine.

ATLANTA ROTARIANS FINANCE STUDENTS

Club Loans $31,440 to 143 in 4 Years Without Loss of a Cent.

Atlanta, Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—During the last four years the Atlanta Rotary club, through a loan fund contributed principally by its members, has made it possible for 143 students to complete their college educations and not a cent has been lost to date.

Four years ago Kendall Weisiger, educational director for the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co., was impressed by the number of college students who came to him in search of work. Being without funds, they told Mr. Weisiger they would be compelled to leave college.

The matter was presented to the Atlanta Rotary club by Mr. Weisiger and the result was instantaneous. A subscription totaling $770 was taken immediately and the Rotary Students' Loan Fund was launched.

Since then $31,440 has been loaned to students faced with the necessity of obtaining funds or withdrawing from school. The average amount loaned each student is $180, although $250 can be obtained.

Latvian Film to Be Shown.

The Land of Latvia, motion pictures and slides, will be presented tonight at the Wardman Park theater at 8:30 o'clock, in honor of his excellency Charles Louis Seya, Minister of Latvia, under the auspices of the bureau of commercial economics. Folk songs will be sung by Paul Bleyden.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS REPORTED.

James J. and Bertha E. Murnane, girl and boy (twins).
John E. and Maude G. Hautzman, girl.
James H. and Mary E. McGuigan, boy.
James E. and Ethel Taylor, girl.
Eugene P. and Sarah R. O'Neill, boy.
Gilbert H. and Grace N. Edge, girl.
Charles F. and Elta L. Raymond, boy.
Andrew J. and Eva M. Morris, girl.
Arthur W. and Ethel I. Hanks, girl.
Steiner C. and Christine Powell, girl.
George D. and May Miller, boy.
Raymond and Cecelia A. Martinez, boy.
Louis E. and Muriel Harris, girl.
Jay and Elsie Hovey, girl.
John G. and Mary Grove, boy.
Andrew G. and Carey Scarborough, boy.
James J. and Elsie E. Scanlon, boy.
Clarence L. and Azalee Chisholm, girl and boy (twins).
George L. and Marion Taylor, girl.
George and Caroline Robinson, girl.
Wm. H. and Josephine Lyons, boy.
Theodore and Louise Cossis, girl.
Laurence J. and Viola Christopher, boy.
Clyde C. and Lucille I. Freeman, boy.
Milligan and Katie Morgan, girl.
McQuillian and Hazel Walker, girl.
Henry and Mattie Marshall, girl.
Le Roy and Mattie Pitts, boy.
Fred and Eva Bell, girl.
James A. and Blanche Colbert, boy.
Remus and Marie Hill, boy.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Thurston C. Saul, 21, and Molly Schock, 18. The Rev. H. F. Downs.

Frederick Radtke, 27, and Thelma B. Harris, 29, of Capitol Heights. The Rev. C. P. Cogswell.

Joseph R. Anderson, 28, and Julia A. Hough, 34. The Rev. H. W. Colston.

John L. Chaney, 27, and Gertrude F. Dunn, 27. The Rev. J. E. Malloy.

Robert B. Clokey, 21, of Clarendon, and Leonia E. Bailey, 18. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

William Quillin, 63, and Annie M. Jennings, 53. The Rev. W. M. Hoffman.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Anna R. Lambert, 65 yrs., Home of Incurables.
Samuel Artz, 69 yrs., 3120 N st. nw.
Agnes Ingalls, 50 yrs., Providence hospl.
Hanora E. O'Connor, 84 yrs., 53 I st. nw.
Mary E. Fitzgerald, 79 yrs., 1724 Park rd. nw.
May H. Botsler, 31 yrs., 37 Girard st. ne.
Clara C. Ennis, 83 yrs., 2014 R st. nw.
Elizabeth M. Hosenfelt, 75 yrs., H and 3d sts. ne.
Benjamin Clews, 39 yrs., U. S. Naval hospl.
Somerset R. Waters, 69 yrs., Garfield hospl.
Charles W. Summers, 67 yrs., 1322 Kenyon st. nw.
Harry R. Burrill, 62 yrs., 1430 R. I. ave. nw.
Henry G. Wagner, 81 yrs., 1015 K st. ne.
Anna C. Streckfuss, 64 yrs., Queen's Chapel road, Brookland.
Florence E. Higgins, 65 yrs., 1434 Harvard st. nw.
Marion L. Beard, 35 yrs., Providence hospl.
Edgar Harrington, 13 yrs., Children's hos
Martha M. Bushrod, 50 yrs., 264 Dixon court sw.
Alberta V. Phillips, 39 yrs., 1458 Church st. nw.
George C. Davis, 39 yrs., St. Eliz. hospl.
Sallie Diggs, 89 yrs., 2623 Ga. ave. nw.
Quca Matthews, 23 mos., Childrens' hospl.
Lillian Simmons, 6 mos., 113 F st. sw.
Infant son of Remus and Marie Hill, 3 days, 1822 4th st. nw.
Ralph Carter, 2 days, 201 I st. nw.

POTTED PLANTS.

Cut flowers—baskets for formal and informal occasions. Gude, 1212 F 1102 Conn. ave.—Adv.

The terms of Morris Plan Loans are simple and practical and fair. It is not necessary to have had an account at this bank to borrow.

THE MORRIS PLAN

For each $50 or fraction borrowed you agree to deposit $1.00 per week on an Account, the proceeds of which may be used to cancel the note when due. Deposits may be made on a weekly, semi-monthly or monthly basis, as you prefer.

Easy to Pay

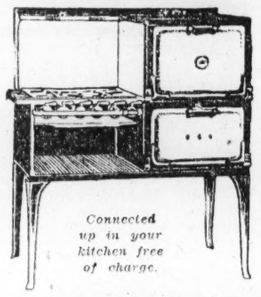
Loan	Weekly Deposit For 50 Weeks
$100	$2.00
$200	$4.00
$300	$6.00
$400	$8.00
$500	$10.00
$1,000	$20.00
$5,000	$100.00
$10,000	$200.00

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$42
Right or Left Oven

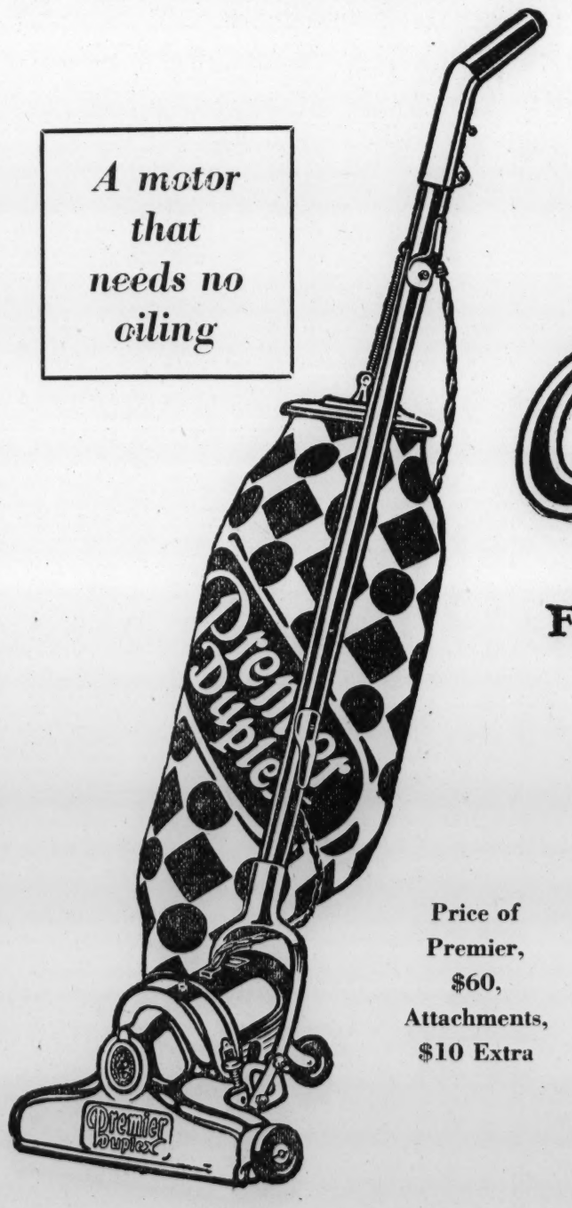
Top lighter and white splashers. Giant burner, simmering burner and three regular burners on cooking top—large loop burner in oven. Baking oven and broiling oven.

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To acquaint the women of this city—housewives and otherwise—with the news of our appointment as Washington representatives of this nationally advertised electric vacuum cleaner . . . we offer—

A motor that needs no oiling



Price of Premier, $60, Attachments, $10 Extra

$12.50 *Allowance for your old electric cleaner—any make—any condition—if applied to the purchase of a*

Premier Duplex

FIRST AMONG CLEANERS

The Premier Duplex can be easily purchased on The Hecht Co. Scientific Budget Plan

$4 Delivers this Cleaner!

The Premier Duplex, made with a ball-bearing motor, scientifically packed with lubricants. So that it will run for years and years without an extra drop of oil.

Demonstration! On the Sixth Floor in Our Rug Department

—also on the First and Fourth Floors and in the Basement. Specially qualified operators to show you how thoroughly it cleans—how easy to use—how harmless to your rugs. No obligation to buy.

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Washington, D. C.

Please send me, without obligation to buy, complete information regarding your Special Premier Duplex Offer.

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Town .....

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And Guaranteed One Year.
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POLISH YOUR FLOORS by ELECTRICITY

JOHNSON'S WAX Electric floor Polisher
This brilliant new invention takes all the work out of keeping floors beautiful. It polishes ten times faster than other methods and makes this household task a real pleasure. Gives a much higher, evener and more beautiful polish than it is possible to obtain by hand.
Enables you to wax your floors quickly without stooping, kneeling or even soiling your hands. It glides effortlessly around and even under low furniture.
Weighs but 9 lbs. Runs from any light socket. Sturdily built to last a lifetime and guaranteed. Costs only $42.50—and we include *free* a $1.50 Johnson Lamb's-wool Wax Mop and a pint (75c) of Johnson's Liquid Wax.
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Don't Miss Our
January Clearance Sale of Furniture, Stoves and Floor Coverings
Now in Progress

SPECIAL NOTICES

WARREN G. HARDING CAMP, SONS OF Union Veterans, Civil War, invite eligibles to join. For information, write R. M BRENNAN, 11 R street northeast.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of The Washington Post Company for the election of directors for the ensuing year will be held on THURSDAY, January 28, 1926, at the publishing office of the company, 1341 Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, D. C., at 11 a. m. EDWARD B. McLEAN, President. DONALD A. WILEY, Secretary and Treasurer. Jan 23

JOHN G. WEBSTER
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FIRE-PROOF WAREHOUSE
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BANANA IS CLASSED AS FORBIDDEN FRUIT BY DISTRICT JAILER

Woman Carries Saws Hidden in Package to Inmate, and Ban Results.

MISDEEDS OF FEW BRING PUNISHMENT TO MANY

Rule Has Stood for Three Years and Will Likely Be Continued.

It is "Yes, we have no bananas" at the District jail, at Nineteenth and C streets southeast. The inmates of the jail can lean back in their cells and sing this song with all the vehemence their lungs can command. They really can't have any bananas. And there is a reason for it.

About three years ago, shortly before the famous "banana" song came out, a very meek and unobtrusive woman came to the jail with a large, heavily laden paper bag under her arms. She had just a few bananas for one of the prisoners who was unusually fond of the tropical fruit.

The jail guards received her as they do dozens of visitors every day. They treated her with the courtesy they show visitors. They accepted her package of bananas in the same unsuspecting way, with promise of unconditional delivery, as up to that time they had accepted all packages of bananas for prisoners. They delivered the bananas untouched and intact.

Escape of Two Frustrated.

About two days later one of the guards was standing in the rotunda of the jail. By chance he happened to see two of the prisoners in a cell in the far end of the southern or criminal wing working at the steel netting which incloses the cells. He summoned another guard. They arrived just in time to prevent their escape. They had already sawed the heavy bars and rods of the cell in two. The saws had been secreted in the bananas.

Before being hidden in the fruit the fine steel saws had been severed in two. The prisoners waited until they obtained a piece of old broom handle. They sawed the broom handle lengthwise until they could fasten the saw in it.

That is the reason therefore that the inmates of the jail have always been able to sing the famous "banana" song with a particular significance. There are few better instances in the world where one man's deed falls on the head of another than this self-same act at the District jail. The prisoners of the jail haven't been able to receive bananas in three years because two prisoners tried this stunt.

That is the reason also that, when a woman called Maj. W. L. Peake, superintendent, on the phone yesterday and asked if she could bring one of her relatives, a prisoner, bananas, Maj. Peake replied:

"You may bring him apples, and oranges—but no bananas."

American Waffles Invade Chinatown

San Francisco, Jan. 22 (By A. P.).—Waffles, or in Chinese "low leang" has invaded Chinatown. Introduced by an American-born Chinese, the trade has grown rapidly as though the one restaurant where "low leang" is sold caters largely to the younger element.

The proprietor, emulating the American restaurateur, cooks the "low leang" in the window. On the sidewalk usually are seen open-mouthed Chinese observing the operation.

As an added attraction, this restaurant man has installed a soda fountain, also the first in Chinatown. Here may be seen Chinese boys and girls shaking dice to see who will buy the drinks.

Airline Will Carry Exiles From Russia

Kem, Northern Russia, Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—Russia soon will inaugurate an aerial service between this port and Solovetsky island in the frozen White sea, for transporting prisoners exiled to Solovetsky monastery. This it is believed will be the first time in the history of aviation that prisoners have been transported by airplane. Airdromes now are being erected at Kem, on the mainland and on Solovetsky island. On account of ice the island is isolated for the greater part of the year. Up to the present communication with the island has been carried on by sleighs over the frozen ice or by boat when the ice thaws in the spring.

Mme. Sarah Grand's Home Burns.

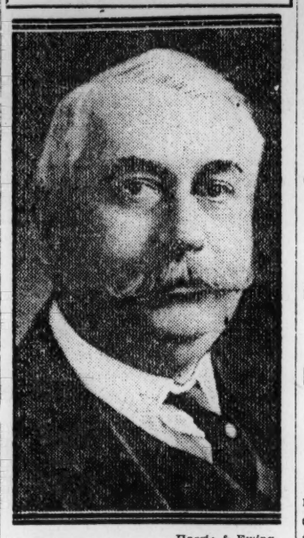
(Special Cable Dispatch.)

London, Jan. 23.—A servant was burned to death at the home of Mme. Sarah Grand, the novelist, and eight others were rescued by firemen. The home, near Bath, was destroyed.

(Copyright, 1926, by the Chicago Tribune.)

The N. O. Messenger Sale
(By Catalog)
At Public Auction
At Sloan's Galleries
715 13th St.
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, January 26th, 27th and 28th, 1926
At 2 P. M. Each Day

BANKER DEAD



Harris & Ewing.

SOMERSET R. WATERS, local banker, for whom funeral services will be held tomorrow by Lebanon lodge, F. A. A. M.

S. R. WATERS RITES WILL BE TOMORROW

Lebanon Lodge, F. A. A. M., Will Have Charge of the Banker's Funeral.

Funeral services for Somerset R. Waters, 69 years old, well known in local financial circles, who died Friday at Garfield hospital after a long illness, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at his apartment in the Wardman Park hotel. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, will officiate. Interment will be in Rock Creek cemetery. Services will be under the auspices of Lebanon lodge, F. A. A. M., of which he was a member.

Born in Carroll county, Md., Mr. Waters came to Washington 45 years ago and engaged in the wholesale grocery business, from which he retired ten years ago. He was the organizer and president of the Seventh Street Savings Bank, vice president of the Second National Bank, with which he has been connected 25 years, and a member of the American Bankers association, the Board of Trade and the Sons of the Revolution. He also was a member of the Knights Templar, the Scottish Rite and the Royal Arch.

Mr. Waters died on the third anniversary of the death of his wife, the former Miss Lillian M. Spignul, of Washington, whom he married in 1883. He is survived by a son, S. R. Waters, jr., a daughter, Miss Rosalie S. Waters, both of Washington, and relatives in Maryland.

LIEUT. COL. CARTER RITES TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Studied in Local Schools and Served in the Philippine Insurrection.

IN FRANCE DURING WAR

Funeral services for Lieut. Col. Robert D. Carter, U. S. A., retired, who died Friday night of pneumonia, will be held at the residence, 3320 Seventeenth street northwest, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Arlington cemetery.

Col. Carter served in the Philippine insurrection, on the Mexican border and in France. In his youth he was captain of a prize-winning cadet company at Business High school.

Col. Carter was born in Newtonville, Mass., August 10, 1876. When a boy, his father moved to this city. He was graduated from Business High school in 1894, and then attended Columbian college, now George Washington university.

He obtained a second lieutenant's commission January 1, 1900, and was sent to the Philippines. Following this campaign, he was stationed in Texas, New York, and at the Washington barracks here. He was a sharpshooter and won several prizes at the national matches at Camp Perry.

Col. Carter attained the temporary grade of lieutenant colonel August 5, 1917. A few months later, he was sent to France. He returned May 31, 1918. He was retired October 22 of the same year.

Col. Carter is survived by his wife, a daughter, Miss Helen Carter; his father, Capt. Robert Carter, U. S. A., retired; and two sisters, Mrs. A. H. Von Bayer, of Wheeling, W. V., and Mrs. Harold C. Hilgard, of St. Louis.

MISS JULIET WEBER DEAD.

Sister-in-Law of Representative Ackerman Succumbs to Pneumonia.

Miss Juliet Weber, sister-in-law of Representative Ernest R. Ackerman, of New Jersey, died shortly after 11 o'clock last night in the Ackerman apartment in the Wardman Park hotel. Pneumonia was the cause of death.

Miss Weber had lived with Representative and Mrs. Ackerman since the former was elected to Congress. Tentative funeral arrangements call for interment in Cumberland, Md., the birthplace of Miss Weber.

Clearance Sale
1/3 TO 1/2 OFF
TRUNKS, LEATHER GOODS AND LEATHER NOVELTIES
ROUNTREE'S
1333 F St. N. W.

COL. HOUSE TO LIFT VEIL OF SECRECY IN ARTICLES FOR POST

"Mystery Man" of the World War and Wilson's Adviser Tells Inside History.

PUBLICATION TO BEGIN IN THIS PAPER SUNDAY

New Light Thrown on League of Nations and Policies of War President.

Col. E. M. House, "mystery man" of the world war and confidential adviser to President Wilson throughout that trying period, has at last broken silence.

In his confidential diary and intimate papers, the first of which will be published exclusively in Washington next Sunday in The Washington Post, the man who had empires guessing discloses secrets that have, up to the present, been carefully guarded. He answers questions that have been asked by thousands of Americans and which, until these papers are made public, have never been satisfactorily answered.

Col. House takes his audience behind the curtains which shrouded the world war. He tells intimate details of the lives of prominent men, both Americans and foreigners. He gives inside history of political happenings which have hitherto been unknown quantities to the American public. He settles questions which are still agitating many sections of the United States.

New View of Wilson.

Col. House has a new outline of Woodrow Wilson and the war President's attitude on the League of Nations.

The history of Col. House, who admittedly was one of the picturesque figures of the world war, dates back to the days immediately following the civil war. His playthings were pistols and rifles; his games were those of the war just then ended, and the quiet man who moved so unobtrusively among the world's greatest is a noted gunman and pistol shot due to his early training.

In these papers, the colonel tells of his early life. From the days of Grant, Col. House was interested in politics, his papers disclose. He sought, not so much honors for himself, but for better government for his State, and later for his nation.

Col. House was always deeply interested in civic affairs as they concerned city, State and nation. At an age when other boys were in their grammar school studies, he was studying politics, and this studious interest, maintained over a long period of years, made him the invaluable adviser to a President that he afterward became.

How he stood aloof when the Bryan or other interests dominated three national campaigns is a history in itself, but only an incident in the otherwise well-filled life of this "man of mystery."

It is safe to say that no other series of papers, or letters, or purported histories of the various people concerned with the world war, convey half the meaning or throw half the light on this subject that is conveyed in Col. House's papers.

Romance, thrills, calm, judicial, logical conclusions, and an irresistible undercurrent of truth characterize these papers, which are offered, for the first time to the American public through the columns of The Washington Post. Publication will begin next Sunday.

J. S. Gittings Dead At Baltimore Home

Baltimore, Jan. 23.—John Sterett Gittings, retired banker, prominent clubman and former State Treasurer and member of the House of Delegates, died early today at his home here. He was 78 years old. John Sterett Gittings, jr., his son, is en route to America on the Leviathan, due to arrive in New York Tuesday.

Mr. Gittings for a long time was a director of the old Merchants National Bank, the Maryland Life Insurance Co. and the Eutaw Savings Bank.

He served as a member of the State legislature and one term as treasuer of the State, and was paymaster general on the staff of two Maryland governors.

Rear Admiral Ross Dies in Florida Home

Miami, Fla., Jan. 23 (By A. P.). Rear Admiral R. A. Ross, retired, U. S. navy, died suddenly shortly after 9:30 o'clock tonight at his home in Coconut Grove, six miles south of Miami.

Admiral Ross for years had been one of the outstanding figures of the navy. Born in Clarion, Pa., on January 3, 1846, he was graduated from the Naval Academy, was promoted to the rank of rear admiral on October 13, 1907, and was retired on January 3, 1908, but continued on duty as commandant of the Great Lakes Naval Training station until 1912.

Niece of Chief Justice Taft Dead.

Augusta, Ga., Jan. 23 (By A. P.). Mrs. Louis Taft Snowdon, of Sewickley, Pa., niece of Chief Justice William Howard Taft, died here today. Mrs. Snowdon, with her 9-year-old daughter, Marion, arrived in Augusta about two weeks ago to spend the winter here.

Epstein Seeks Bankruptcy.

Morris Epstein, trading as the Elite Light Supply Co., 1201 I street northwest, filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy yesterday in the District Supreme court. Through Attorneys Simon, Young, Koenigsberger & Brez, the debts were listed at $9,373 and the assets at $1,350.

CAPITAL IS THIRD IN FOOD COST GAIN SINCE BEFORE WAR

43 Commodities Have Risen 73.5 Per Cent, Labor Survey Shows.

CHICAGO HEADS LIST; SALT LAKE CITY LOWEST

Coal Prices Have More Than Doubled Here and in Other Cities.

Washington stands third in a retail food cost increase list of 51 cities covering the period 1913-1925 and among the fourth division of a retail coal cost increase list of the same number, covering practically the same period. Retail price went up on 29 articles of food in Washington in the last year and down on 14. This information comes from three incomplete sections of the January, 1926, Monthly Labor Review of the labor statistics bureau, United States Department of Labor.

A table showing the percentage change in the retail cost of food in November, 1925, compared with the average cost in the year 1913 by cities, places Chicago at the top of the list, with Richmond, second; Washington, third; Buffalo and Detroit nearly tying for fourth; Baltimore, fifth, and New York, sixth.

In full, the Chicago percentage increase of November, 1925, compared with 1913, was 76.2; with November, 1924, 11.5; with October, 1925, 4; the Richmond, with 1913, 75.6; November, 1924, 10.5; October, 1925, 3.6; Washington, with 1913, 73.5; November, 1924, 8.8; October, 1925, 2.4; Detroit, slightly in advance of Buffalo, with 1913, 73.2; November, 1924, 12.7; October, 1925, 3.6; Buffalo, with 1913, 73.2; November, 1924, 11.6; October, 1925, 3.3; Baltimore, with 1913, 72.9; November, 1924, 9.8; October, 1925, 3.2; New York, with 1913, 72.1; November, 1924, 10.4; October, 1925, 3.5.

Salt Lake City Is Lowest.

The city showing the smallest increase for the 12-year period was Salt Lake City with 43.3. That showing the smallest increase for the year was Dallas, 6.2 and these two cities tied for the least increase for the month, nine-tenths of 1 per cent. Savannah showed the greatest increase for the year, 15.5 and Butte for the month, 5.2. All of these cities except Savannah, statistics for which were lacking for the 12-year period, presented complete comparative figures for the three periods.

All of the cities were scheduled by the bureau at different dates since 1913 and the percentage changes were based on actual retail prices secured each month from retail dealers and on the average family consumption of these articles in each city.

Regarding coal, the report presents a table showing average retail prices on January 15 and July 15, 1913; November 15, 1924, and October 15 and November 15, 1925, for each of the cities from which retail food prices have been obtained. Prices quoted are for coal delivered to consumers, but do not include charges for storing it in cellar or bin where an extra handling was necessary. Prices were given not only for the generally used Pennsylvania anthracite, from which most of the figures in this article are taken, but on Colorado, Arkansas and New Mexico anthracite. Prices shown for bituminous coal are averages of the several kinds sold for household use.

New York shows probably the greatest gain in this table in the twelve-year period and Atlanta the lowest. New York figures are based on Pennsylvania anthracite, however, and Atlanta's on bituminous.

New York Tops List.

On January 15, 1913, the average price of Pennsylvania anthracite stove coal in New York was $7.07 the ton; on July 15, 1913, $6.66; on November 15, 1924, $14.13; on October 15, 1925, $17.04; on November 15, 1925, $20.50.

Atlanta bituminous coal sold for $5.88 the ton January 15, 1913; $4.83, July 15, 1913; $7.35, November 15, 1924; October 15, 1925, $7.45; November 15, 1925, $7.33.

Washington coal prices run as follows for the full period: Pennsylvania anthracite—Stove, $7.50, January 15, 1913; $7.38, July 15, 1913; $15.79, November 15, 1924; $15.85, October 15, 1925; $15.92, November 15, 1925, showing gains of $7, $13 and $8.42 the ton for the month, year and twelve-year spaces.

In chestnut anthracite the rises in price were 21 cents, 37 cents and $8.10 for the three periods, respectively. In bituminous coal, in which prices for only the month and year periods are given, rises were: Prepared sizes, low volatile, $1.29 for the month and $2.91 for the year; prepared sizes, high volatile, 88 cents and $1.12, and run of mine, mixed, 31 cents and 62 cents.

Average prices of anthracite stove coal in the country ran from $7.99 a ton in January, 1913, to $15.87 on October 15, 1925; chestnut anthracite, from $8.15 to $15.72, and on bituminous coal from $5.48 on January 15, 1913, to $9.71 on November 15, 1925. All coal prices have risen steadily, with the exception of decreases in July of 1915, when these were to have been expected.

Prices on a list of 43 principal articles of food have, of course, all risen here in the past twelve years. Between November, 1924, and November, 1925, however, there were slight decreases on rib roast, chuck roast, lard, vegetable lard substitutes, storage eggs, bread, navy beans, baked beans, canned corn and tomatoes, granulated sugar, prunes, raisins and bananas.

STILL FURTHER MARKED DOWN!
$2.90
In a final drive to clear away Winter stocks—many regular $5.95 and $7.00 Women's Shoes still further reduced! All the styles pictured, and many others, now $3.90 pair!
At All Our Stores Except F Street

The "Bargain Section"
At Our 7th Street Store
A BARGAIN Table Sale of Small Sizes only. Many high-priced Women's Shoes, remnants of $5.95 to $10 models, from all our stores, at..... $1.95
CONTINUING the Sale of a special purchase of Advance Spring Pumps—patents, velvets, satins, suedes. All sizes. Remarkably priced..... $2.88
BROKEN sizes Felt and Leather House Slippers left from Xmas. Were 79c to $1.95..... 45c
SMALL lots Women's $1.45 and $1.85 Full-fashioned Silk Stockings. All perfect. 20 different colors 79c
No Exchanges, No Phone or C. O. D. Orders

Hahn SHOES
7th & K Sts.
414 9th St. 1914-16 Pa. Ave.
3212 14th St. 233 Pa. Ave. S.E.

Better Apparel at a Lower Price
Mayer Bros. & Co.
Shop of Quality 937-939 F St. N.W.
NEW SPRING FROCKS
REAL $25 VALUES AT THE ASTONISHING INTRODUCTORY PRICE OF
COLORS: Palmetto green, pheasant, red, rose, bluette, navy, black, beautiful prints and some hand painted. $14.50 THE size range is complete with misses' sizes 14 to 20, and women's sizes 36 to 50, with specially designed straightline models for larger women.
A WONDERFUL selection of flat crepes, crepe de chines, georgettes, satins, printed crepes and combinations. Charming self trimmed, embroidered or tucked models in new straightline, flare and godet creations. Values at $14.50 that have never been equaled in materials, fine dressmaking and smart styling under $25.
$75 & $85 WINTER COATS
IN A FINAL CLEARANCE SALE AT
COLLARS and cuffs of fur, some with borders of fur, luxuriously beautiful selected skins. Each coat silk lined throughout. $46.75 A COMPLETE size range at this price, including misses' 14 to 20, women's 36 to 42, with smart models, in sizes 44 to 50 for larger women.
THE styles, colors, furs, materials and designing are all you could wish for. There are lovely American pinpoint models, smart suede velours and stunning sports coats in new flare and straightline styles. Colors include gracklehead, tanager, sea swallow, rust, brown, wine, green and black.

BOOKS BOUGHT
"Bring Them In" or Phone
FRANKLIN 5416
PEARLMAN'S, 933 G St. N. W.

Graduate Eyes Examined
McCormick Medical College Glasses Fitted
DR. CLAUDE S. SEMONES
Eyesight Specialist
409-410 McLachlen Bldg.
10th and G Sts. N.W.

TROUSERS
To Match Your Odd Coats
EISEMAN'S, 7th & F

CITY CLUB MEMBERS BEGIN ON TUESDAY BIGGEST OF WEEKS

Open House to Be Held for Inspection by Friends and to Greet Guests.

DANCE ON THURSDAY IS PART OF PROGRAM

Preparations Are Completed for Expansion; Membership Campaign February 1.

What promises to be one of the biggest weeks in the history of the City club is on the board for this week. With the expansion campaign under way things are beginning to hum at the G street clubhouse. Renewed activity on the part of the old members and great interest exhibited by many who contemplate joining the ranks of the club has spurred on the life at the club.

An innovation in the club procedure will be instituted this week with the use of an "open house" night on Tuesday. At that time the building will be thrown open for an inspection by friends of the club. Members will be on hand to welcome the guests and a very interesting program has been arranged. This will include both vaudeville and concert numbers, now being arranged for by J. C. Wineman, chairman of the entertainment committee. A buffet supper will be served in the dining room. The entertainment will be given in the ballroom. The open house will be a stag affair.

Big Dance Thursday.

Plans are also complete for a big club dance on Thursday evening in the clubhouse. The dance will be open to members and their guests. Music will be furnished by one of the leading orchestras in the city. Table service will be furnished a la carte, giving an added attraction to the party.

These features are being conducted in connection with the expansion program and membership campaign, which will be put on February 1. However, at these functions, which are purely social in character, no solicitation will be made. The main purpose being to acquaint the men who are coming as guests with the facilities of the home of the City club.

In this respect the City club has a unique distinction of having a country home as well. This is a short distance from Landover, Md. Here the club has recently taken over a golf course which will be known as the "Country Home of the City Club." A nine-hole golf course is now in use and nine other holes will be ready within the year. The club house is being put in shape now, a large force of men being engaged in the work.

Supper for Sales Force.

On Friday evening the members of the sales force will assemble for an instructional supper preparatory to opening the campaign the following Monday evening with a big membership and workers' dinner at the club.

Captains reported by the majors are as follows:

Division 1—Major, M. O. Chance; captains, F. A. Meatyard, Dr. D. G. Davis, W. Webster Manning, A. J. Shippert, John M. Cherry and Ivan C. Weld.

Division 2—Major, Charles F. Crane; captains, John Dugan, Z. D Blackistone, Charles R. Allen, Eugene G. Adams, Robert J. O'Neill and Arthur J. Richards.

Division 3—Major, H. B. Plankinton; captains, Edward H. Etz, W. E. Humphreys, Mathew E. O'Brien, Garnett Lee, W. P. Raynor and Dr. J. Lester Brooks.

Division 4—Major, F. T. Shull; captains, George B. Farquhar, E. C. Graham, Rudolph Jose and John C. Wineman.

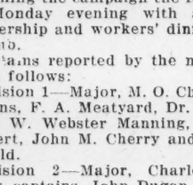
Division 5—Major, Orlando H. Smith; captains, Harry E. Hill, John N. Bullough, Albert R. Grever, S. M. Darragh, S. Percy Thompson and Walter D. Feely.

Division 6—Major, Oscar A. Thorup; captains, Arthur F. Steinberg, Grant Leet, F. C. Steward, William E. Russell, Harry C. Rand and H. Lawrence Choate.

Youth Hurt by Auto.

Elbert Glover, colored, 18 years old, 109 Q street northwest, suffered a broken ankle yesterday when run down on K street, near Nineteenth street northwest, by an automobile driven by Lawrence D. Smith, 750 Twenty-fifth street northwest. He was treated at Emergency hospital.

Quality Beyond Question



Do Your Eyes Permit You to Do Your Best?

If not, you can not expect to accomplish your duties nor attain your desired success. You may think your eyes to be in perfect condition, you may not know of a single ailment. But, you may be wrong. Failing eyesight does not always give warning with headaches, etc. Many times it comes entirely unexpected. Be absolutely sure.

"Have Our Optometrist Examine Your Eyes Today"

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Optometrists Opticians

935 F Street

33 Years at the Same Address

Hughes Denounces Critics Of Speech on Washington

Not Correctly Quoted, He Says—Denies "Fling" by Asserting He Showed Washington Did Not Swear at Lee at Battle of Monmouth.

Rupert Hughes, whose speech on George Washington made before the Sons of the Revolution in the Willard hotel, January 12, has caused nation-wide comment, yesterday wrote to the editor of The Post, commenting on the discussion and retaliating on some of his critics. Mr. Hughes' letter, written from the Mayflower hotel here, follows:

"The Editor of The Post—Sir: I have tried in vain to keep my vow not to interfere with the public field-day concerning George Washington, by any vain reminder that I never 'attacked' that greatest of patriots, never cast any 'slur' on him, and was not seeking sentimental notoriety by dragging him down to my own vile level.

"In the first place, I spoke at what I supposed to be a private banquet to gentlemen whom I assumed to be familiar with Washington's writings as well as the lies told about him. Since one of the very people who heard my quotations from well-known history was so horrified as to rise and accuse me of charging Washington with 'immorality'—and since my vigorous denial of any such thought or language made no difference whatever in his wrath, I should have been foolish to expect to calm the rage of the public by allusions to the truth.

"When people want to enjoy a good rage, nothing maddens them more than to cry to recall them to the facts. They don't want facts, they want vocal exercise.

"So I have watched the familiar spectacle of numberless editors, preachers and letter writers denouncing me without ever pausing to inquire if I had been correctly quoted.

"But you print a letter this morning which is simply maddening. A gentleman answers what he calls my 'fling at Washington" by proving from a deathbed utterance that Washington did not swear at Gen. Lee at the battle of Monmouth.

"That is just what I said at the banquet! I told how all the histories described Washington's 'thundering oath,' and how I searched for weeks to find just what he said, and how I finally discovered among the obscure Americana of the Lennox library, the verbatim report of the court-marial following that battle. And there I learned to my amazement that Washington did not swear at all on that occasion.

"I made a side-remark that he swore on many other occasions, an undeniable statement that has infuriated many people to the point of profanity. So my quotation from Washington's diaries, wherein he tells without shame that he was a distiller, has enraged certain people who apparently are willing to patronize distillers.

"When I was assistant editor of the Historian's History of the World for four years, I edited the chapters on Washington and included tributes of reverence to him that could hardly be excelled for enthusiasm. And they were based on fact, not on prejudice or bad temper.

"The abuse I have had from certain quarters, along with the praise from others, has not been hard to bear, realizing as I do that Washington himself had far greater abuse from people who misinterpreted his motives as blandly as they pleased.

"But I can not permit a gentleman to quote hearsay evidence to prove that George Washington did not swear on Monmouth field as a rebuke to me for proving the same point from the documents.

"The only really clever thing that was said during the cyclone was said by President Coolidge, who looked out of his window and said, 'The monument still stands.'

"I would as soon think of pulling it down as pulling Washington down. I had no such intention and I leave to those who enjoy it the pride of trying to support Washington's monument on a cradle of lies and fables, and barking down anybody who believes in the truth as our one and only salvation in every situation.

"No true ideal can be based on falsehood, and it is a poor patriot who wants to save his country by suppressing the truth about the dead and slandering the living. I did not suggest in my notorious speech that schoolbooks should tell everything that happened or was done, but I did say that it was peculiarly loathsome to tell the lying cherry-tree story about Washington as a moral lesson. If the parents lie to the children to get them to tell the truth, what a mess it all becomes!

"And what an ugly thing it is anyway for petty little people to try to make Washington great by covering up what he himself wrote down!

"If there is a child in the country who is now ignorant of Washington's foibles, it is not the fault of my critics who have spread them everywhere.

"As for me, when I wish to proclaim anything I put it out over my own signature, and do not use private banquets for purposes of sensationalism.

"RUPERT HUGHES."

J. J. MURPHY ELECTED COMMANDER OF POST

George Washington Unit of Legion Indorses Inquiry Into St. Elizabeths.

NEW MEMBERS INDUCTED

The election of a commander and three vice commanders of the George Washington post, American Legion, was held Tuesday night at the clubhouse, 1829 I street northwest, resulting from the resignation of Commander Charles O. Shaw on account of illness.

The result of the election was as follows: Commander, J. J. Murphy; first vice commander, Walter J. West; second vice commander, C. J. Painter, and third vice commander, W. E. Porter. The new commander has served successfully as post adjutant and vice commander, and for several months past has been acting commander during the illness of Commander Shaw.

The initiation of several members took place, the candidates being Ross H. Johnson, Milton K. Lockwood, C. Cassard Schroth, John T. Powell, Frank A. Scrivener and Thomas R. Offenbacher.

The post indorsed Senate resolution 84, recently introduced by Senator Shipstead, of Minnesota, providing for the election of a committee of the Senate to investigate all matters concerning the operation and maintenance of St. Elizabeths hospital. The resolution was presented by Past Commander Howard S. Fisk, in the interest of the thousand veterans of the world war who are confined there and to whom reference was made recently in the report of the grand jury appointed to investigate conditions at that hospital and the report submitted to the Supreme court of the District of Columbia.

The report, according to the resolution adopted, stated that the grand jury found the hospital greatly overcrowded and most deplorable conditions existing, there being some rooms intended to accommodate 20 beds, containing more than 40 single beds, with scarcely enough room to walk between the beds.

The resolution invited attention to the fact that if the overcrowded condition of the hospital is not remedied at an early date, it is feared the per cent of inmates becoming hopelessly insane will be greater than those cured, in spite of the efforts of the superintendent and his assistants.

In adopting the resolution, the grand jury and its foreman, Daniel A. Edwards, were commended for bringing out the facts in its report to the Supreme court of the District of Columbia. The resolution received the unanimous vote of the post.

Blease to Address Citizens.

Senator Cole Blease, of South Carolina, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the North Capitol Street Citizens association tomorrow night at the United Bretheren church, North Capitol and R streets.

NEGRO HISTORY WEEK OBSERVED NEXT MONTH

Association Chooses February 7 to 14 for General Celebration Here.

PAMPHLET LAUDS RACE

The Association for the Study of Negro Life and History has selected the second week in February to inaugurate a celebration of negro history week, for observance in all parts of the United States. The purpose of the celebration is to popularize the study of the history of the negro, and to obtain support for its promotion.

Carter G. Woodson, director, has issued a pamphlet containing suggestive materials for a program of celebration, and arguments favoring the observance. He said:

"If a race has no history, if it has no worth-while tradition, it becomes a negligible factor in the thought of the world, and it stands in danger of being exterminated. The case of the negro may be stated concretely. Prejudices against him are the logical result of tradition, the inevitable outcome of thorough instruction to the effect that the negro has never contributed anything to the progress of mankind. The doctrine has been thoroughly drilled into the whites, and the negroes have learned the lesson well themselves.

"While many of them look upon other races as superior and accept the status of recognized inferiority, the fact is that one race sets forth its virtues while disparaging those of the other, so that the history taught to the youth of today is ascribed to one particular stock."

Nation-wide response has come to the local headquarters upon issuance of its prospectus for the celebration, there being a special demand for data from negro colleges and universities of the country, and from higher institutions of learning with advanced courses in history and sociology. Officers of the association are: John R. Hawkins, president; S. W. Rutherford, secretary-treasurer, and Carter G. Woodson, director of research and editor.

5 Americans Accused Of Defacing Temple

Batavia, Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—Warrants have been issued on behalf of the police for five American visitors to Java. They are charged with trying to demolish with a hammer relief sculptures in the famous Boro Budor temple near Jokjokarta.

The accused persons are Mr. and Mrs. Quinnes and two brothers of Mrs. Quinnes, Lewis and Rouse, and the third mate of the American steamer Fairfield City, on which they arrived here on a world tour. The Americans say they desired to remove a sculptured plate to ascertain whether a tomb was hidden beneath. They deny any intention to injure the reliefs.

FOXHALL VILLAGE UNIT NO. 2 IS COMPLETED

Comprises 17 Houses in English Type; Third Lot Under Construction.

OVAL PARK FOR SQUARE

The completion of the second group of homes in Foxhall Village is announced by Boss & Phelps, owners of this community. Seventeen houses are included in this unit, all being of the English group type introduced in the village some months ago.

The first group of Foxhall Village homes numbered fifteen, and fronted on Reservoir road just east of its junction with Foxhall road. The present lot of dwellings also front on Reservoir road, just west of Forty-fourth street and overlook the wooded hills of Glover parkway which adjoins the village on the east.

All of the first group of fifteen and ten of the second unit have been purchased by individual owners, the latter before completion. These 32 houses are the first of several hundred to be erected in Foxhall Village, which embraces over a million square feet of ground on both sides of Reservoir road.

The third lot of homes is now under construction on Dent place, which parallels Reservoir road one square south and where the first development of its kind in Washington is under way. Midway of the square, an attractive oval park has been set aside and deeded to the government. This will be preserved and maintained by the city for the primary benefit of those villagers residing on Dent place.

The feature of Foxhall Village is the distinctiveness that has been achieved in group home construction. Through variations of the architecture and the placing of selected dwellings farther back than those immediately adjoining, a pleasing individuality has been attained, yet preserving the harmony of each group.

The facings of stone, brick, stucco and exterior half-timber have been alternated with striking effect. Owners of village homes enjoy residences with more distinct personality to them than any other strictly group dwellings in Washington.

Stop envying owners of **Studebaker** Power-Durability-Finish

WE CAN'T INSURE ASHES

But we can and do write Fire and all kindred forms of Protection before the ashes come.

BOSS & PHELPS

1417 K St. N.W. Main 9300

This

Studebaker Standard Six Sedan Now $1295

—can be sold at its new low price because—*it is built on the famous One-Profit basis*

—will give thousands of extra miles because—*Unit-Built construction fits every part to every other part*

THE Studebaker Standard Six Sedans as well as the Big Six Sedans were reduced in price $100 on January 14th.

This is the third Studebaker price reduction since January 1, 1925. It is the result of economies incident to the production of 136,000 Studebakers in the past year, an increase of 23% over 1924.

Only by riding in it can you appreciate how far this Standard Six Sedan excels cars priced hundreds of dollars higher.

After you have experienced the thrill of its smooth, effortless power—viewed the fine-car luxury of its interior and marveled at its remarkably low price—remember—this fine Sedan is possible at the price only because Studebaker has concentrated on the economical production of quality cars more than one hundred million dollars in net assets.

Studebaker's unique facilities

Few motor car "manufacturers" have foundries, forges, etc., to make their own engines—yet one-fifth of the cost of an automobile is in the engine. Even fewer build their own bodies—yet one-third of the cost of a car is in the body.

Not only does Studebaker make *all* bodies, and *all* engines used in Studebaker cars, but also *all* clutches, gear sets, springs, differentials, steering gears, brakes, axles, gray-iron castings and drop forgings. Only Ford in the low-price field and Studebaker in the fine-car field enjoy the benefits of such complete manufacturing facilities.

One-Profit value

These facilities enable Studebaker to manufacture quality cars on a One-Profit basis. They enable Studebaker to eliminate the profits of outside parts and body makers. Many major savings are thus effected and passed on to the ultimate buyers of Studebaker cars, in the form of higher quality and *lower price*.

Unit-Built construction

Studebaker facilities result, too, in Unit-Built construction—in cars designed and engineered and built as units. The hundreds of parts used in Studebaker cars function together as a unit, resulting in longer life, greater riding comfort and higher resale value. Scores of thousands of miles of excess transportation thus are built into Studebaker cars.

Always up-to-date

Because all phases of manufacture are directly under Studebaker control, Studebaker cars are constantly kept up-to-date. We add improvements regardless of the calendar—we do not save them up for spectacular annual announcements which make cars artificially obsolete. Resale values are thus stabilized.

Rock bottom time-payment rates

Leading bankers, recognizing Studebaker stability, have made money available for financing Studebaker cars at low interest. They know Unit-Built cars bought at One-Profit prices and protected from depreciation by being always kept up-to-date are exceptionally fine risks. Therefore, no car in the world is able to offer lower time-payment rates than Studebaker.

WORLD'S MOST POWERFUL CAR of its size and weight

Studebaker's lowest priced Sedan — but all quality

THE fine Studebaker Standard Six Sedan illustrated below is a real four-door Sedan. It is upholstered in genuine wool cloth. Carpets are wool. Windows are real plate glass.

The equipment includes an 8-day clock, gasoline gauge, ash receiver, rear-vision mirror, stop light, dome light, safety lighting control on steering wheel, automatic windshield cleaner, coincidental lock to steering gear and ignition and full-size balloon tires.

But the most important superiorities of this Sedan are concealed within the framework of the body and in the chassis.

Body pillars are of northern white ash, cross-members of hard maple. We pay a premium for steels of extra toughness.

Run the engine—the most powerful in any car of its size and weight, according to the rating of the N. A. C. C. and the Society of Automotive Engineers. The motor is not built for excessive speed, but rather for smooth, trouble-free service at 5 to 55 miles an hour. It is built for a long, quiet life—not for spectacular stunts.

Go to any of the Studebaker dealers listed below and let them demonstrate this Standard Six Sedan. Test its performance—power—comfort; then realize that you can buy it out of income for the lowest price Studebaker ever placed on a Sedan, at the lowest time-payment rates known to the automobile industry.

Studebaker Standard Six Sedan

(Four doors — ample power — wool trimmed)

$1295 *freight and war tax extra*

Under Studebaker's fair and liberal Budget Payment Plan, this Sedan may be purchased out of monthly income for a small initial payment and at the lowest time-payment rates known to the automobile industry.



JOSEPH McREYNOLDS COMMERCIAL AUTO AND SUPPLY CO.

14TH STREET AT R, WASHINGTON, D. C. GEORGETOWN BRANCH: 3218 M STREET., N. W.

Studebaker's Great Dealer Organization — Authorized service at 3000 points throughout the United States

MARYLAND (West)
ANNAPOLIS—State Garage
BALTIMORE—The United Auto Sales Co.
BEL AIR—Gamble Motor Sales Co.
CAMBRIDGE—Cabon Motor Corp.
CHESAPEAKE—Phelps Motor & Tire Co.
FREDERICK—Frederick City Garage
FROSTBURG—Central Garage
HAGERSTOWN—Phelps Motor & Tire Co.
MANCOCK—Central Garage
HAVRE DE GRACE—Pitcock Bros.
OAKLAND—Independent Garage
PARKTON—J. M. Heshall & Son
PATAPSCO NECK—Thomas J. Casey
ROCKVILLE—F. H. Cashell
SMITHSBURG—The Auto Paint Co., Inc.
WESTMINSTER—Charles W. Klee

NORTH CAROLINA (Northeast)
ELIZABETH CITY—Lane Motor Co.
ROSEMARY—L. A. Daniel & Mrs. L. A. Daniel

VIRGINIA (East)
ALEXANDRIA—Boyd-Carlin Motor Co.
ALTAVISTA—J. E. Yeatts
BEDFORD—Auto Service & Elec. Corp.
BLACKSBURG—Argabrite Bros.
CHARLOTTESVILLE—Carpenter Mtr. Co.
COVINGTON—Noell Motor Sales Co. Inc.
CREWE—Crewe Motor Co.
CULPEPER—Irvine Motor Co.
FREDERICKSBURG—Jones Motor Co.
FRONT ROYAL—Royal Sales Co.
HAMPTON—A. C. Bristow
HARRISONBURG—E. R. Rodes
KILMARNOCK—Pruett Motor Co.
LEXINGTON—W. S. McCown
LYNCHBURG—J. L. Alexander Mtr. Co., Inc.
MADISON—Carpenter Motor Co.
MADISON HTS.—Madison Hts. Motor Co.
NEWPORT NEWS—Newport News Motor Car Co., Inc.
NORFOLK—Coburn Motor Car Co., Inc.
ONLEY—Onley Garage
PETERSBURG—Bryant Motor Corp.
PULASKI—Service Gar. & Motor Co., Inc.
PURCELLVILLE—Little Motor Sales Co.
QUANTICO—Paris Auto Service Co.
RICHMOND—Hazelhurst Motor Co., Inc.
ROANOKE—Jarrett-Chewning Co.
SO. BOSTON—Easley Motor Co.
STAUNTON—Deffenbaugh Motor Co.
SUFFOLK—Nansemond Motor Corp.
WAKEFIELD—J. E. Mitchell
WINCHESTER—Winchester Auto Sales
WYTHEVILLE—Crowder Motor Co.

WEST VIRGINIA (West)
CHARLES TOWN—R. C. Smithson & Co.
MARTINSBURG—Valley Motor Co.
PETERSBURG—E. G. Kessel
PIEDMONT—Tri-Towns Motor Co.
ROMNEY—New Century Garage

RUBBER MONOPOLY HELPS CONSUMER, SIR ESME ASSERTS

Price Would Have Been Much Higher Without Risks by Pioneers.

CHARGES OF EXTORTION AT LEAST EXAGGERATED

Industry Was Threatened and Had to Be Protected, "Ad" Men Are Told.

New York, Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—An explanation of "this pother about rubber," coupled with the assertion that the law restricting British rubber exports would be found, in the long run, to have operated for the benefit not only of the planters, but also for the consumers, was given today by Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador to Washington, addressing the Advertising club.

The Ambassador illustrated the situation resulting from passage of restrictive legislation by the principal British rubber producing states, Malaya and Ceylon, with a picture of his own financially disastrous experience as a rubber pioneer, 30 years ago.

"But for these same planters who risked their time and their money, as I did," he said, "when the whole business was in a purely experimental stage, prices might now be at $3, $4 or $5 a pound if the consumer had to rely on wild rubber. I really think that, talking all things into account, the consumer owes some debt of gratitude to these pioneers without whose foresight, energy and initiative he would now undoubtedly be paying infinitely more with no prospects of an early reduction when restrictions are removed and 100 per cent of standard production is released on February 1."

Year's Average is 73 Cents.

The Ambassador said that while crude rubber prices touched exceedingly high levels for a few months last year, the average for the whole year was 73 cents a pound, with the average for the last five years being between 32 and 33 cents.

"Neither the government of Great Britain nor that of the Straits Settlements get anything out of it (the restrictive act) except in so far as increased prosperity increases revenue derived from ordinary taxation," the Ambassador continued. "Further, it is in no way discriminatory nor aimed at the American consumer, for the British consumer all over the world pays just as much as the American, and, incidentally, seems not to be objecting to doing so.

"In these circumstances I hope you will agree with me that the words extortion, holdups, gouging &c., which have been frequently used in this connection, are, to put it mildly, as Mark Twain said of the reports of his own death, perhaps a trifle exaggerated.

Some Monopolies Helpful.

"I am quite willing to agree that monopolies in raw materials exercised by government action are, generally speaking, a misfortune, and likely to lead to international friction; but there may be cases which are exceptions and require exceptional treatment. There may be times when the government may have to legalize arrangements to save an industry temporarily threatened, which is of importance not only to the country of that industry but also ultimately to the world at large."

The Ambassador described the economic improvement in Great Britain since the signing of the Locarno security pacts, and added:

"The situation is still serious enough, but despite the forebodings I believe that England will, as before, adapt herself to the requirements of the moment and win through accordingly."

Concert Featuring Irish Songs Planned

A concert featuring Irish songs will be given Tuesday night in the Immaculation Conception hall, Eighth and N streets northwest, by the Kevin Barry council of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic. An elaborate program has been arranged, including:

Miss Dora Holmes, Irish songs; Miss Mary Deery, songs and dances; Andrew Patterson, Scotch songs; Bernard Fitzgerald, vocal solos; Pender, O'Donnell and McDermott, old-time fiddlers; Miss M. Doherty, Irish songs; Miss Maude O'Connor, vocal solos; Miss Frances Shea, vocal solos, and William Ceasar, overseas rookie monologue.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Jan. 23.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

Suffren, from Havre.
Alberta, from Palermo.

SAILS MONDAY.

Blair, for Piraeus.
Casper, for Helsingfors.

SAILS TUESDAY.

Haleric, for Calcutta.
Scythia, for Alexandria.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Samaria, from Liverpool, due at pier 56, North river, Sunday.
Leviathan, from Southampton, due at pier 86, North river, Monday.
Stuttgart, from Bremen, due at Sixth street, Hoboken, Monday.
Mount Royal, from Liverpool, due at pier 61, North river, Monday.
Giuseppe Verdi, from Genoa, due at pier 9, Staten Island, Monday.
Transylvania, from Glasgow, due at pier 56, North river, Monday.
Aquitania, from Southampton, due at pier 54, North river, Tuesday.
Columbus, from Bremen, due at pier 84, North river, Tuesday.
Duilio, from Genoa, due at pier 95, North river, Tuesday.
Regina, from Liverpool, due at pier 59, North river, Tuesday.
Lituania, from Copenhagen, due at pier 8, Brooklyn, Tuesday.
France, from Havre, due at pier 57, North river, Wednesday.
Zeeland, from Antwerp, due at pier 61, North river, Wednesday.
Edison, from Piraeus, due at pier 8, Brooklyn, Wednesday.

Retired Navy Officer Loses Home Address

New York, Jan. 3 (By A. P.).—Capt. Frank H. Newcomb, U. S. N. (retired), returned to his home today, after having been reported missing since yesterday, when he became separated from his wife by the sudden closing of the door of an elevated train.

The Newcombs, it was explained, recently moved to a new apartment, and he was unable to remember the address. After vainly trying to locate the house, he decided to go to a hotel for the night.

He found his new home today with the aid of a mail carrier.

France Has Big Loss On A. E. F. Supplies

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Paris, Jan. 23.—Minister of Finance Doumer, replying to a question by a deputy today announced that the French government had received $132,360,000 from the sale of A. E. F. army stocks purchased in 1919.

At the present exchange rates the stocks cost France nearly $440,000,000, and the small balance left is not expected to raise the receipts to $140,000,000, showing a net loss of $300,000,000 without counting the 5 per cent interest on the cost price.

Frauds, graft and thefts have been charged in handling the supplies.

(Copyright, 1926, by the Chicago Tribune.)

JUVENILE COURT SYSTEM CALLED MODEL FOR ALL

Hopkins Psychiatrist Sees Inquiry Taking Place of Mere Retaliation.

PREVENTIVE LAW URGED

Chicago, Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—Dr. Adolf Meyer, Johns Hopkins university psychiatrist, today voiced the disapproval of court procedure "with its unscientific alignment of experts" which prompted him to refuse to testify in the Leopold-Loeb trial.

Addressing 1,000 Chicagoans, including prominent judges, at a gathering called by the Friends Institute of Juvenile Research, Dr. Meyer predicted that children who had benefited by juvenile courts would grow up to discountenance the "unscientific methods" outgrown in juvenile procedure, but retained in the trial of adults.

"Something momentous, the beginning of a new era, has grown up under our eyes," he said, "in the juvenile courts the method of inquiry has been substituted for retaliation and mere deterrences."

Dr. Meyer characterized law as the most conservative field outside religion, and as preoccupied with precedent, he ascribed to it a traditional tendency to place men at the mercy of the chance utterances of perplexed witnesses and to treat itself as not open to the checking up of experiment.

It had come to be regarded, he said, as a loophole of escape from facts rather than a means of getting at the facts. He hoped juvenile court procedure "may be a source of inspiration in all law."

"The exciting game of capturing and executing criminals," said President William Allen Neilson, president of Smith college, "is a losing game for the forces of law and order, nine times out of ten. Meanwhile childish peculiarities are growing up into criminal tendencies. Engage in the game of preventive medicine."

"Man is ready for his biggest task, comprehending himself," Dr. Meyer said in summing up, "but there is great need to de-bunk the terrible eruption of 'psychologies' of all kinds."

Spanish Ocean Fliers Defer Second Jump

Madrid, Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—The second jump of the Spanish transatlantic seaplane has been postponed until tomorrow.

A radio dispatch announcing this fact has been received here from Las Palmas, Canary islands, where the plane arrived yesterday from Palos, Spain. The next leg in the flight to Buenos Aires is from Las Palmas to the Cape Verde islands, 1,056 miles. Five men flew in the Ne Plus Ultra to Las Palmas. Two will be left behind in the Cape Verde islands to make room for fuel and oil.

Tassel Brothers' Removal Blocked

Philadelphia, Jan. 23 (By A. P.). Barney and Samuel Tassel, alleged members of a gigantic bootleg ring, were today held in $15,000 bail each for trial in Columbus, Ohio, by United States Commissioner Manley. The Tassels were indicted in the latter city several weeks ago, along with a number of others.

Their attorney, anticipating the commissioner's decision, immediately blocked their removal to Columbus by obtaining a writ of habeas corpus from Federal Judge Thompson, who also fixed bond at $10,000 each. Hearing on the writ was set for Monday.

BISHOP BRISTOL TO PREACH.

Sermon to Mark Reopening Day Services at Douglas Memorial.

Bishop F. M. B. Bristol will preach at the morning services of the Douglas Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, Eleventh and H streets northeast, this morning.

The sermon will mark the reopening day exercises at the church, which has been closed for some time for extensive repairs and improvements. With the reopening this morning the church launches out into a new devotional life. The Rev. Phelps Hald will preach at the evening services.

AGRICULTURE BODY SOON TO ASSEMBLE CAPITAL MEMBERS

World Society Seeks Greater Justice in Feeding and Clothing Nations.

AIMS TO HARMONIZE FARM AND CITY LIFE

Practical Service Already Extended to China and to Volga Valley.

The World Agricultural society "for greater justice and efficiency in all that is involved in feeding and clothing the world" is holding a series of meetings and benefit programs in cities where there are groups of members, including Boston, New York and Washington. These meetings are under the auspices of the associate editor of the World Agriculture magazine, Vivien May Parker, wife of the editor-in-chief, and executive secretary, Laurence H. Parker. The programs emphasize the double purpose of the society: To promote peace between peoples and balance between rural and urban life, through a better understanding between races and between town and country dwellers.

The World Agriculture society strives to promote this sympathetic understanding by gathering and disseminating facts concerning rural life, the conservation of the earth's natural resources and the production, distribution and use of soil-grown commodities, to the end that local and international policies may be so formulated that individuals, localities and nations will perform their rightful part and receive a just share in the world's supply of fiber and food. Realizing that "life is more than meat" the society emphasizes educational, social and spiritual interests to the end that increased technical and economic efficiency in agriculture may contribute to the highest country life.

The society took its rise in a world food conference at Beaune, France, June, 1919, when the six allied nations were represented. It now includes members in more than 50 countries. Its fifth anniversary was held at Rome, Italy, in May, 1924. It was represented at the Berne conference called recently in Switzerland by Dr. Ernst Laur, director of the Swiss Farmers union, for the cooperation of national and international agricultural organizations toward a world association of farmers.

Will Speak Here.

The offices of the society from which its world-wide correspondence and circulation of magazines goes out are in the old New England country home of the editor's family where agriculture is practiced as well as preached. The closer interaction between city and country dwellers in the exchange of their products, both material and spiritual, for which the society stands, is emphasized in the program of lantern slides, garden talks and original songs entitled, "The Message of an Old New England Home," recently given by Mrs. Parker and Elizabeth Eddy Parker in Tremont temple, Boston, and Rumford hall, New York. A gathering of Washington members of world agriculture will be held in this city upon Mrs. Parker's return from Hampton institute where she has been addressing classes in home economics, landscape gardening and horticulture and where Miss Parker's "Songs of the People" were given for Dr. Dett's classes in musical appreciation. Similar programs will be given in Washington before the associate editor and her daughter leave for Ontario Agricultural college, Guelph.

Among the Washington members of the society are Secretary of Agriculture Jardine; Dr. C. R. Ball, chief cereal division; Dr. A. C. True, director States relation service; Dr. O. E. Baker, bureau of agricultural economics; Dr. W. A. Orton, director of Tropical Research foundation; Miss Clara Barnett, librarian, and many others well known in the United States Department of Agriculture, as well as prominent men in the Carnegie institute, National Education association, National Geographic society and in the Department of Commerce.

FIRE RUINS YIELD 11 BODIES; 5 MISSING

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

the first cry of fire there was an explosion in a room on an upper floor. This report was somewhat discredited by Ralph Lehman, the night clerk, and Melanethon Usaw, a newspaper worker and lodger at the hotel.

Usaw had just reached the hotel after his night's work. He stopped to talk with the night clerk. Their conversation was interrupted by a terrifying cry of "fire" from upstairs. Both ran to the second floor and aroused those rooming there, but the spread of the flames was so rapid they had to flee to save their lives. Neither heard any explosion preceding the first alarm, they said.

Guests on the fourth and fifth (top) floors, unable to escape through the hallways, were hanging from windows when the firemen arrived. Nets were of little use because of an old time, narrow-roofed porch that extended the whole width of the first floor.

One aged man, unable to hold on until firemen could reach him with a ladder, dropped with a cry of terror, landing on the roof of the porch. He was dead when reached.

William D. Cassone, owner of the hotel, estimated the property as being worth $200,000.

Cardinal Hayes Sailing Home.

Naples, Italy, Jan. 23 (By A. P.). Cardinal Hayes, archbishop of New York, and Bishop Thomas W. Drumm, of Des Moines, will sail for home next Monday.

Stowaway "Swells;" Imprisoned in a Pipe

Miami, Fla., Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—A new method of entering United States was revealed here today when the efforts of a Cuban to extricate himself from a tile pipe on a scow from Havana attracted the attention of jmigration authorities.

The Cuban crawled into the pipe while it was being loaded at Havana. Other pipes were placed over his abode and he was forced to remain there for six days. His hips and limbs became swollen and imprisoned him more securely.

While the scow is being unloaded he will be compelled to remain inside the pipe and subsist on food passed down to him.

Canadian Envoy Here Indorsed by Sir Esme

New York, Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador to the United States, and Sir Robert Borden, war time prime minister of Canada, believe that there is wisdom in plans to establish a Canadian legation at Washington.

"Once we have accepted definitely and irrevocably that Canada is mistress of her own destinies," Sir Esme told the Canadian society last night—"and I think that fact now has unquestionably been accepted—I see no reason to complain if she should wish to appoint her own agent to deal with Canadian affairs at Washington where indeed, there is large volume of Canadian business to be transacted."

French Envoy Ready For Parley on Debt

(By the Associated Press.)

Henry Berenger, the new French Ambassador, informed Secretary Mellon yesterday that he was prepared to meet with the American debt commission at its convenience to discuss French debt funding. The Ambassador made an official call at the Treasury to announce the French government's instructions that he renew the funding negotiations.

There was nothing in his remarks to indicate what course he proposed to pursue in the conversations. He simply said he was prepared to meet the American commission. Mr. Mellon said afterwards no date had been fixed for a conference.

Street Cars Collide In Richmond; 17 Hurt

Richmond, Va., Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—Seventeen persons were injured, five of them possibly seriously tonight, when a westbound Clay Street car crashed into an eastbound car that had been knocked from its track by the impact of a collision with an automobile. Officers are searching for the driver of the automobile, who disappeared from the scene following the accident.

All of those injured, excepting the motormen of the two street cars and Police Sergeant Sam Flournoy were negroes.

Witnesses said the driver of the automobile jumped from the wreckage of his car and ran.

ANDERSON INQUIRY IS ENDED ABRUPTLY

Western Tennessee Judge, on Stand, Vigorously Upholds Actions.

(By the Associated Press.)

The investigation by a Senate judiciary subcommittee into protests against the confirmation of Federal Judge Harry B. Anderson, of the western Tennessee district, ended abruptly and quietly yesterday after Judge Anderson had testified in his own defense.

Vigorously upholding all his actions since he received a recess appointment last September, the jurist freely discussed with the subcommittee the protests against them.

Called to the stand by W. F. Zumbrunn, counsel for those protesting his confirmation, he denied falsification of records and all other charges. Referring to his actions, which were complained of as "too liberal," he said he would repeat them if called upon again.

Discussing "labor saving" devices in the matter of court procedure, Judge Anderson said he saw nothing wrong in the procedure he had pursued, but if there was serious complaint he would revise it.

CHURCH WOMEN PLAN FETE.

Garden Memorial Men's Group Meets; Class to Have Social.

The Brotherhood, an organization of the Garden Memorial Presbyterian church, Maine avenue and Seventeenth street southeast, met recently at the home of Grant C. Smith, in Randle Highlands. The meeting was led by William Garden.

The Willing Workers, an organization of the women of the church, are planning an indoor festival to be held February 19. Colonial tea will be served and fancy articles will be sold. The members in charge will wear Colonial costumes. Mrs. Guy Easter is chairman. The Bible class of the Sunday school will give a box social February 10. Charles E. Johnson will be in charge.

FLORA M'GILL KEEFER SINGS

A special program by Flora McGill Keefer, contralto, was a feature yesterday afternoon at the Congressional club where the usual weekly recital was attended by many wives and families of members of Congress. Mrs. Keefer was in splendid voice. Her program included: "As We Part," Ilgenfritz; "Come to the Fair," Martin; "Ma Li'l Batteau," Strickland; "What's in the Air Today," Eden; "As Fair Is She," Rachmaninoff; "A Brown Bird Singing," Wood; gavotte, "Me Voici Dans Son Boudoir" from "Mignon," Thomas; "Wings of Night," Watts; "By the Waters of Minnetonka," Lieurance, and "All for You," Martin.

MISS I. H. LENMAN GIVES $20,000 FILMS FOR USE IN SCHOOLS

Board of Education Welcomes Gift, Depicting American Historical Subjects.

CONSIDERED GREAT AID TO VISUAL INSTRUCTION

Series, Consisting of 33 Plays, Now Being Used By Universities.

Miss Isobel H. Lenman yesterday was disclosed by the board of education as the donor of a gift of historical motion pictures valued at $20,000.

The films, depicting events in American history, are being used as a part of the visual instruction of pupils in the District schools, and were prepared by the Yale University Press.

Acceptance of the gift was announced recently by the board of education, but the name of the donor was withheld at Miss Lenman's insistence. The series consists of 33 plays, each of which, Harry O. Hine, secretary of the board, said, "re-creates with absolute accuracy an event or a historical sequence of outstanding significance in the annals of America, from its discovery to Appomattox, and is regarded as the most significant contribution yet made to the field of visual education.

Universities Use Series.

The series now is being used by the Catholic university, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Brown, New York, Virginia and other universities and colleges.

"The gift of a set of films to the Washington schools," Mr. Hine said, "has been welcomed by the officers and members of the board of education who are, naturally, gratified at the acquisition of this new and effective apparatus for the better teaching of American history. Definite plans are now being formulated for the use of the films."

A gift by Mrs. Harry Lee Rust, of eight sets of the 50-volume set on American history, prepared by Yale, also was announced.

Cayuga Indians Given $100,000 for Land

(By the Associated Press.)

The British-American commission on claims concluded its work yesterday by awarding the Canadian descendants of the Cayuga Indians of northern New York one-tenth of the claim of $1,000,000 submitted in behalf of the decendants by the Canadian and British authorities.

The claim was based on lands taken over by what is now the State of New York. The Indians interested attempted to withdraw, asserting they would not receive the funds if an award was made since the Canadian government already was withholding other trust funds from its Indian wards. The Canadian associate counsel argued before the commission for more than a month for a $1,000,000 award, but commission members could not agree on any other than the $100,000 figure.

Bank Aids Exchange Of German Securities

(By the Associated Press.)

A syndicate headed by the National City Bank, of New York, with connections in 24 cities, has undertaken to cooperate with the German government in carrying into effect the new German revaluation law in so far as it affects exchanges of German securities held in this country.

Under the revaluation, the securities now held in this country are to be exchanged for new issues. A preferential status is given those who have held mark loans continuously since July 1, 1920, and they alone should apply for exchange up to May 15. Those having the preferential status will be given an opportunity to determine by lot in what order their holdings are to be redeemed over a period of 30 years.

MISS DORA MADDOX IS KILLED BY TRAIN

Error by Former Head Nurse of Sibley Hospital Costs Her Life.

Special to The Washington Post.

Culpeper, Va., Jan. 23.—Miss Dora Maddox was killed today at Brandy Station, this county, when she stepped on the railway crossing in front of a fast C. & O. passenger train. She had bought a ticket for Culpepper and was going to take a train over the Southern railroad. She mistook the Chesapeake & Ohio train, which did not stop at Brandy, for the one she was to have boarded. She was hurled a hundred feet from the railway crossing.

Miss Maddox was a graduate nurse and was on her way to take charge of a case. Her body will be buried in the cemetery at Brandy Station tomorrow. She was for several years head nurse in Sibley hospital, Washington, leaving that institution about a year ago.

Dean Bogert Leaves Cornell.

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 23 (By A. P.). Unofficial announcement was made here today that George Gleason Bogert, dean of the college of law at Cornell university, has resigned to become a member of the law faculty of the University of Chicago. He is now giving courses in law there during a leave of absence from Cornell.

FEDERAL-AMERICAN INTERESTS ORGANIZE BIG SECURITIES FIRM

John Poole Announces Formation of $10,000,000 Investment Concern.

CAPITAL STRUCTURE OF BANK UNTOUCHED

New Company Will Have the Same Officers; To Be Housed in Bank's Headquarters.

By F. W. PATTERSON.

"Not one cent of the surplus fund or undivided profits of the bank will be used to further the new project," said John Poole, president of the Federal-American National Bank, yesterday in announcing the organization of a $10,000,000 securities corporation by interests identified with the bank.

The new company will have an authorized capital of preferred stock of 100,000 shares, par value $100, and of 12,000 or 16,000 shares of common stock, no par value.

Common stock in the corporation will be issued as a stock dividend to the present shareholders of the Federal-American National Bank at the rate of 1 share for each share now held, the total issue to be 12,000 or 16,000 shares, depending upon whether action is taken prior to or following the proposed increases in capital stock of the bank, recently announced.

The capital structure of the bank will in no way be affected by the formation of the securities corporation, it was pointed out by Mr. Poole, although the corporation will come into possession of the property at 1317 F street northwest, now occupied by the bank, and one of the first functions of the new company will be the development of the building to its fullest investment value.

Subsequent to taking possession of the F street bank building, it is proposed that the company will issue a substantial amount of preferred stock, which will constitute working capital with which to carry on such finance activities as the management may approve.

Functions of the new corporation will be broad, permitting of a general finance and securities business, including such activities as mortgage financing, credit financing, investments, realty operations and other phases of finance.

The securities corporation will be operated as a separate entity, although officered by the major officers of the bank, and will be housed in the F street quarters. The board of directors will also be selected from the personnel of the board of the bank. Details of incorporation are now in the hands of a committee and it is expected to perfect the new organization before the removal of the Federal-American National Bank to its new quarters, now nearing completion.

Calling attention to the growth of the bank in the last few years and the increasing demands of its customers, Mr. Poole said, "It was to meet the financial needs of our customers that the board of directors of this bank deemed it advisable and desirable that such a corporation be formed," and stressed the fact that under the present banking laws, a national bank is not privileged to perform certain phases of finance which might be conducted by a securities company identified with interests connected with the institution. "The management of this bank has long felt that such an organization should be formed," declared the institution's president.

Should new capital be needed for the corporation at any time, it will be obtained through the sale of preferred stock without reference to the bank, and separate certificates will be issued for the common stock, both preferred and common shares being independent of the bank stock.

Four Issues Make New Highs.

Despite a session of light trading on the Washington Stock Exchange yesterday such stocks as were dealt in changed hand at strong prices and four of the issues established new high levels.

Union Trust Co. scored a 2-point advance to 230, the peak for these shares, which have advanced 7½ points since the beginning of the year. The spread from opening in January, 1925, when it started at 178 to close of yesterday is 52 points. Federal-American National Bank continued strong and sold unchanged at 365, a gain of 13 points since the first of the year and a rise of 140 points over January, 1925.

Merchants Transfer & Storage, preferred, gained another point to new high ground, closing at 103 and Potomac Electric Power preferred advancing ⅛ to 109¼, reached its peak level since issued. Washington Railway & Electric preferred, lightly dealt in, was unchanged at 90¾ as was Lanston Monotype at 84⅞. Chapin Sacks, 8 per cent preferred, sold on the unlisted department at 100½. Potomac Electric Power 6s, dealt in for the first time this year, soared to 107¼.

Chapter to Frolic Tuesday.

An evening of fun and entertainment for members of Washington chapter, American Institute of Banking, has been planned for Tuesday night, when an open meeting will be held in the chapter rooms, Masonic temple, starting at 8:30 o'clock. In addition to special features which have not been disclosed, there will be dancing and refreshments. Arrangements are in the hands of the woman's committee of the chapter, of which Miss Catherine Krieg, of Riggs National Bank, is chairman.

Bank Mails Dividend Checks.

The International Bank has mailed 1,200 dividend checks to its stockholders, located in 32 States. Directors of the bank recently declared the regular dividend at the annual rate of 10 per cent on a capital stock of $1,200,000.

Of an authorized capital stock of $3,000,000, the bank has $1,206,400 outstanding, and on January 2, the date of statement of condition, showed surplus and profits totaling $742,922.88, with resources at $3,089,695.05.

This institution, which is not a bank of deposit, was founded five and a half years ago and has paid dividends each of those years. Officers of the bank are John R. Waller, president; Austin C. Waller, William L. Symons, J. A. M. Adair and James R. Guthrie, vice presidents, and Thomas B. Lawler, secretary.

McQuade to Address Pupils.

Edward J. McQuade, vice president of the Liberty National Bank, will be the speaker at noon tomorrow at McKinley High school, in the program of education being conducted by the American Bankers association throughout the country, and in Washington, with the cooperation of the District Bankers association and Dr. A. L. Howard, of the department of business practice of the high schools.

Mr. McQuade will talk on banking fundamentals but will stress the relation students bear to a bank and what should be their attitude toward it.

Land Bank Issue Sold Up.

Crane, Parris & Co., who, with Kissel, Kinnicutt & Co., made a public offering of $3,000,000 Chicago Joint Stock Land Bank, 4½ per cent farm loan bonds, announced yesterday that the bonds have been sold and the subscription books closed.

Retail Buying Increases.

A very considerable increase in the purchasing activities throughout the country during the past week is reported by the Credit Clearing House, which set the gain at 5.8 per cent. The increase was participated in by every section, but the most outstanding gain was in the South agricultural section, which was 7.6 per cent. Compared with the same week of 1925, a loss of 1.4 per cent was reported in buying in the combined sections.

FORMULA FOUND TO TAKE NITROGEN FROM THE AIR

Factor Omitted by Germans Gained by Laboratories and Princeton Men.

PROCESS NOW PRACTICAL

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—Nitrogen from the air now can be produced in America upon a practical basis, according to an announcement made today at the Palmer laboratory, Princeton university. This is possible through the discovery in the nitrogen fixation laboratories of Washington, associated with Princeton in the work, of the factor missing from the German formula.

In the war the Germans produced nitrogen for explosives and fertilizers by this process, but the great Muscle Shoals plant, which was built for the same purpose, failed to function because of the missing factor.

The nitrogen fixation laboratory had discovered that the adoption of small quantities of alkaline oxides in the fixation process increased the yield of nitrogen sufficiently to make the process practical. It also was found that these substances emitted positive electricity in the process.

To determine the nature of the positive current, apparatus was built at Princeton by Prof. H. D. Smyth, and Dr. H. A. Barton. Their experiments showed that the positively charged particles were single atoms, which had lost one electron, known as ions. This confirmed the theory of Prof. Hugh S. Taylor, of Princeton, who recently suggested that the presence of certain chemicals intensified chemical activity under the proper circumstance, without entering into chemical change themselves.

Steamship Chatham To Be Launched Soon

Baltimore, Jan. 23.—The steamship Chatham, of the Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. will be launched at Newport News, Va., on February 3. The Chatham will be 368 feet in length, with gross tonnage displacement of approximately 7,000 tons, and is one of the company's group of five new steamships.

The Alleghany and the Berkshire are already in service, and the other two sister ships are scheduled to be launched before summer. The Chatham will accommodate 300 passengers.

BLANTON URGES DISTRICT HEADS GET BEACH FUNDS

Representative Charges Col. Sherrill Arbitrarily Tore Down Baths at Basin.

GOT "MAD," HE DECLARES

Charging that Lieut. Col. C. O. Sherrill, former director of public buildings and parks, arbitrarily dismantled the $200,000 Tidal basin bathing beach, Representative Blanton, of Texas, in a minority report yesterday opposed the appropriation of $345,000 for the erection of new beaches under the direction of the same office.

He is not opposed to construction of the two beaches, but urged that they be given into the charge of the District commissioners and not an "army officer who has said he would carry out the policies of Col. Sherrill."

Mr. Blanton incorporates in his report correspondence which passed between him and Col. Sherrill last summer in an effort to have Tidal basin maintained until Congress could again convene and that it be made available to the public through public subscription. It was revealed for the first time that it was Mr. Blanton who took the initiative and brought Col. Sherrill and public-spirited officials together.

While there is no doubt but that Congress ordered the dismantling of the basin, Mr. Blanton points out, it did not have to be done until next June 30. Col. Sherrill agreed with him that it would be perfectly legal to let the public use the beach last summer, he said, but insisted that Chairman Madden of the House appropriations committee give his consent. Col. Sherrill simply got "mad" and acted arbitrarily, said Mr. Blanton, and asks if there is any assurance that Maj. U. S. Grant 3d, his successor, may not do likewise.

It was Col. Sherrill who started the tidal basin "row" in the first place, he said, by trying to let the colored people use it instead of constructing a beach for them at Jones' Point as directed by Congress in 1923 and again the following year.

He renewed his charges that concessionaires are getting rich on the recreations administered by the office of director of public buildings and parks.

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, Jan. 23—

	Bid.	Ask.
BALTIMORE CITY STOCKS (Reg.).		
4s '51	99½	..
4s '54 Annex Imp	99½	..
4s '55 Public Park Imp	99½	..
4s '57 New Engine House	99½	..
4s '57	99½	..
4s '58	99½	..
4s '60 Burnt Dist Imp	99½	..
4s '61	99½	..
4s '62 Conduit	99½	..
3½ '80 New Sew Imp	87	..
BANK STOCKS.		
Baltimore Com. Bank	150	160
Citizens National Bank	..	47
Farm & Mer. Natl Bk	65¾	66
Merchants Natl Bank	77¾	78
Old Town Natl Bank	14½	15
Park Bank	..	30
Western National	41	42
TRUST COMPANY STOCKS.		
Baltimore Trust	147¾	148
Century Trust Co	165	..
Commerce Trust	..	58
Continental Trust	..	244
Real Estate Trustee	..	110
INSURANCE COMPANY STOCKS.		
Central Fire	27	..
FIDELITY AND CASUALTY CO. STOCKS.		
Maryland Casualty	99	101
New Amsterdam Cas. Co	..	51
U S Fidelity & Guar Co	217	..
U S Fid & G Co rts (wi)	..	20
FINANCE AND CREDIT CO. STOCKS.		
Commercial Credit Co pfd	25¼	25¾
Com Credit Co B pfd	26	26½
Commercial Credit rts	20c	20c
Commercial Credit Co	34½	..
Com Credit 6% notes	..	100
Finance Co of Am com	10½	..
Finance Service Co	10	10¼
Mfrs Finance Co	63	65
Mortgage & Acceptance	20½	21
Mortgage & Accept pfd	42¾	43
U S Mortgage	10½	..
RAILROAD SECURITIES.		
Atl & Dan Ry 1st 4s	77⅝	..
B & O R R	89½	..
East Tenn reorg 5s	99½	..
Fla Central Pen con 5s	99¾	..
Ga Carolina & North 1st 5s	99¾	..
Ga Southern & Fla 1st 5s	99¾	..
Midland gen 5s	101½	102
Northern Central	80	80½
Petersburg 5s A	99⅞	..
Petersburg 6s B	100½	..
Seaboard & Roanoke 1st 5s	99⅞	..
Virginia Midland 5th 5s	99⅞	..
W B & A Elec Ry	15½	16
W B & A Elec Ry 1st 5s	72¾	73
W B & A Elec Ry pfd	25½	..
Wilming & Weldon gen 5s	101½	..
PUBLIC SERVICE UTILITIES.		
Balto Sp Pt & Ches 4½s	80	82
Balto Elec Co 1st 5s	102	..
Ches & Po Tel of Va 1st 5s	98	100
Con G E L & P	50½	51
Con G E L & P 5s	100¼	101
Con GEL&P 8% cu pfd A	127	130
Consolidated Gas gen 4½s	95	..
Con G E L & P A 1st rfdg S F gold 6s 1948	106	106½
Con G E L & P E 1st rfdg S F gold 5½s	105⅛	..
Consolidated Gas 1st 5s	95	..
C & P Tel of Balto pfd	110½	111
Danville Trac 5s	65½	68
Fairmt & Clksbg Tr 1st 5s	..	91½
Md Electric Ry 1st 5s	94⅝	..
Monon Val Tr A 1st 5s	90½	92
Mong W P P S 7% pfd	21	23½
Pa Wat & P 1st rfdg 5½s	102	..
Pa Water & Power	162	170½
United Rys & Elec	17¾	18
Uni Ry & Elec Co 1st 4s	68	68½
Uni Ry & El Co 1st 6s '49	92	93
Uni Rys & El Co income 4s	48	48½
Uni Rys & El Co fund 5s	68½	69
Uni El Lt & P 1st con 4½s	98½	98¾
INDUSTRIAL SECURITIES.		
Amer Wholesale pfd	100½	101
Arundel Corp	33½	34
Armstrong Cator pfd	40	50
Baltimore Tube	20	22
Balto Tube pfd	51	54
Bernheimer-Leader 7s	101½	101¾
Central Teresa Sugar pfd	..	3
Davison Sul & Ph 1st 6s	101	101½
Eastern Rolling Mills	..	45
Humphrey Co	26	..
Humphrey Co pfd	25	..
I Benesch Sons Inc A com	20	30
I Benesch & Sons Inc pfd	26¼	27
Mt Vern-Woodberry Mills 1s	16	16½
Mt Vern-Woodby Mills pfd	80	83
Public Service Bldg	101	102
Public Serv Bldg pfd	102	102½
Western Md Dairy Inc	104	110
OIL SECURITIES.		
Houston Oil pfd	85	88
MISCELLANEOUS SECURITIES.		
Alabama Coal & Iron 5s	..	96½
Alabama Co gen 6s	..	101
Canton Co	..	230
Consol Coal	47½	48
Consol Coal fdg 4½s	92	..
Elk Horn Corp 7s	..	101
Elk Horn 6½s	99	..
Fairmont Coal 1st 5s	98	98¾
Greenwald Park & Amus	..	26
Mer & Min Transp Co	45¼	45½
Sil Gel	17	..

SMOOT TO CALL UP TAX BILL THIS WEEK

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

get the bill immediately before the Senate.

Senator Jones, of New Mexico, a Democratic member of the finance committee, offered an amendment yesterday to modify the sinking fund agreement so as indirectly to make possible the use of payments from foreign nations on account of war debts available for tax reduction.

He insisted this money could not be used but that by application of these payments to the cost of the sinking fund, it ultimately would prove a safeguard against any deficit. The plan, which follows somewhat the lines of that proposed by Senator Simmons (Democrat), of North Carolina, would permit retirement of the public debt within 30 years.

While the New Mexico senator said he would not make any move to delay prompt action on the bill by discussing his amendment, other senators have indicated they would make a protracted fight, if necessary, against the bill's proposal to repeal the estate or inheritance tax.

Repeal of the Federal inheritance tax was urged yesterday by Elliot H. Goodwin, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in a memorandum sent to members of the Senate.

He said he spoke in behalf of the business interests of the nation, who had outlined their views in a recent referendum conducted by the chamber.

Clearance Sale
1/3 TO 1/2 OFF
TRUNKS, LEATHER GOODS AND LEATHER NOVELTIES
ROUNTREE'S
1333 F St. N. W.

RALLY GOES ON, DESPITE BRISK SELLING IN SPOTS

Some Rails Under Profit-Taking; Steel Common Again Leads Upward.

SHORTS TURN TO MOTORS

New York, Jan. 23.—Prices continued to advance in moderately active trading in today's short session on the New York Stock Exchange. The rally progressed, moreover, despite selling in some spots, notably in the rails, where profit taking was apparent. The industrials were decidedly well supported, however, with U. S. Steel common again leading the list toward higher levels, and some of the more volatile specialties scoring net gains ranging up to 5 points or so.

The surprising feature of the further retracing of ground lost in the recent reaction was that it took place notwithstanding the fact that the overnight lifting of the veil of mystery which had hung over the most recent of the numerous railroad deals fell flat as market influence. It had been hoped that this deal would prove to be the big new development required to stimulate new speculative activity in stocks. However, both Rock Island and St. Louis and San Francisco were sold heavily on the news and dropped 1½ to 2 points. Ignoring that disappointing reaction, the rest of the market, except for some of the rails being sympathetically easier, headed upward under the leadership of United States Steel common.

Wall street continued to talk of the possibility of more than the usual dividend on Steel common next Tuesday and bid for the stock in sufficient volume to raise the quotation more than a point, of which, however, only ⅝ was held. Other standard industrial shares were in better demand, especially American Can, which closed 4½ higher, General Electric and Baldwin Locomotive, although the last named lost all its advance in the late dealings.

An interesting movement took place in the public utility group, in which the latest development was a demand for Third Avenue issues, which for a long period had been neglected. International Telephone and Telegraph was run up 5⅝ points. The pool in United States Rubber continued energetically to bid that issue up to a new high level for the movement.

Motor shares were wanted by shorts who bid for General Motors, Hudson and other stocks in that group. In the railroad division Pennsylvania and Norfolk & Western were strong. C. & O., Atchison and New York Central also were higher.

Other strong spots included Woolworth, Westinghouse Air Brake, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe, which equaled Can's net gain; South Porto Rican Sugar, Sears-Roebuck, Otis Elevator, Coca Cola, Chicago Pneumatic Tool, California Packing, which finished 4 points higher; Atlantic Gulf & West Indies and American Linseed.

Foreign exchange was irregular, with sterling a shade easier and French francs yielding more than a point. Pesetas lost 2 points, but other continental rates were little changed. Japanese yen receded a bit further.

CURB MARKET REVIEW.

New York, Jan. 23 (By the Associated Press).—Apart from a sharp reaction in the coal shares, the market on the curb exchange today pursued an even course with changes generally narrow and unimportant. Glen Alden Coal lacked nearby support around the levels reached on Friday's advance. The opening quotation showed an overnight decline of 5¼ points and then suffered a further loss of about 3 points to 148, subsequently rallying to 150. Lehigh Valley Coal certificates yielded 2⅝ points and Lehigh Coal sales sold off 2⅝ points.

Public utility and baking issues were in fair demand at moderate advances. The widest movement in this group took place in American Light & Traction, which rose steadily 2 points from the previous close. United Gas & Improvement yielded about a point.

There was a firm tone to the oil group, but the demand was not effective in creating a material change in quotations. Humble Oil advanced a point.

The market during the week moved in an uncertain manner. Strength and weakness alternated in the first few days, but in the last half of the week the coal stocks came into pronounced prominence as a direct result of the new efforts to reach a settlement in the mining troubles in the anthracite region.

Interest in the petroleum group was attached to the appearance of the shares of the new company representing the consolidation of Standard Oil of California and Pacific Oil. The trading Thursday started at 55¾, but business was of only small volume and on the following day it yielded about 1 point on a few sales. The new stock, while not yet carrying a title, was quoted as Standard Oil of California, when issued.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

New York, Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows excess reserve of $26,191,930. This is an increase in reserve of $911,370 compared with last week when excess reserve totaled $25,210,560.

The statement follows:

Loans, discounts, &c., $5,324,640,000; decrease, $56,621,000.

Cash in own vaults, members Federal Reserve Bank, $45,773,000; increase, $1,308,000.

Reserve in Federal Reserve Bank of member banks, $604,150,000; decrease, $2,058,000.

Reserve in own vaults, State banks and trust companies, $9,131,000; decrease, $180,000.

Reserve in depositaries, State banks and trust companies, $11,532,000; decrease, $266,000.

Net demand deposits, $4,455,273,000; decrease, $32,397,000. "United States deposits deducted, $42,786,000.

Time deposits, $575,020,000; decrease, $4,810,000.

Circulation, $23,131,000; decrease, $23,000.

Aggregate reserve, $624,813,000.

Excess reserve, $26,121,930; increase, $911,370.

Supplementary of State banks and trust companies in greater New York, not included.

Loans, discounts, &c., $1,209,327,300; decrease, $15,765,200.

Gold, $4,453,100; increase, $310,600.

Currency and bank notes, $25,358,500; decrease, $928,500.

Deposits with Federal Reserve Bank of New York, $107,229,200; decrease, $7,603,900.

Total deposits, $1,284,832,700; decrease, $18,092,700.

Do.: Eliminating amounts due from reserve depositaries and from other banks and trust companies in New York and United States:

Deposits, $1,205,370,000; decrease, $18,113,600.

Banks: Cash in vault, $38,468,800.

Trust companies, cash in vault, $98,572,400.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1926.

Issue.	Sale	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
Ahumada Lead (1b)	3	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅝	7⅝
Air Reduct. (5b)	3	111⅛	111⅛	111½	+ ½	110
Ajax Rubber	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛	10
Al. Chem. & Dye (4)	18	115⅝	114⅜	115¾	+ ⅝	115½
Al. Chem. & D. pfd. (7)	2	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛	+ ⅛	120
Allis Chalmers (6)	1	92	92	92	+ ¾	92
Am. Agri. Chem.	3	31½	30⅝	31		30½
Am. Agri. Ch., pfd.	1	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞		89
Am. Bosch Mag.	3	29	29	29	+ ½	29
Am. Bn. Bov. pfd. (7)	1	97	97	97	+ ¼	96¾
Am. B. Boveri El. Corp.	8	46¼	45½	45½	+ ¾	45½
Am. Brake Sh. Fdy. (5)	11	166½	164⅛	166½	+ ¾	165
Am. Can. (10b)	27	287½	283½	287½	+ 4½	287
Am. Can. w. i.	136	47⅝	47¼	47⅝		47½
Am. Car & Fdy. (6)	3	111½	111½	111½		111
Am. Car & Fdy rts.	20	2	1⅝	1⅞	+ ⅛	1¾
Am. Chain A (2)	2	24⅝	24½	24⅝	+ ⅛	24½
Am. Chicle ctfs.	1	45	45	45	+ ½	44⅜
Am. Drug Syn.	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼	5
Am. Express (6)	1	132½	132½	132½	+ ½	132⅛
Am. & For. Power	29	38⅞	38⅛	39	+ ⅛	38⅝
Am. & For. P. pfd. (7)	3	92	91¾	92	+ ⅛	91
Ah. Hide & L. pfd.	1	60¼	60¼	60¼	+ ¼	60¼
Am. Inter. Corp.	19	44⅜	43½	43⅜	+ ⅛	43½
Am. La F. Fire Eng. (1)	3	13⅞	13⅝	13½	+ ⅛	13⅝
Am.-La France pfd. (7)	1	98¼	98¼	98¼	+ ¼	97
Am.-La France rts.	5	⅛	⅛	⅛		
Am. Linseed	12	47	44⅞	47	+ 2	46¼
Am. Linseed, pfd. (7)	2	83⅞	83⅝	83⅞	+ ⅛	84
Am. Loco. (8a)	1	112¾	112¾	112⅜	+ ⅛	112
Am. Metals	4	52⅜	52	52⅜	+ ⅛	52½
Am. Radiator (4)	2	111	110	111	+ 1	110
Am. Safety Razor (3)	29	61½	59½	60¾	+ 1⅞	60¾
Am. Smelt. (7)	19	132⅜	132½	132½	+ ¼	132½
Am. Smelt. pfd. (7)	2	115½	115⅜	115⅝	+ ⅛	115⅜
Am. Snuff, pfd., new(6)	1	100	100	100		98
Am. Steel Fdrs. (3)	20	44⅜	44¼	44½		44⅜
Am. Sugar Refining	1	74½	74½	74½		74½
Am. Sumatra Tob.	2	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛	12⅜
Am. Tel. & Tel. (9)	5	143⅛	142⅝	143⅛		143
Am. Tobacco (9b)	2	115⅞	115⅝	115⅝	+ ⅛	115¼
Am. Tobacco B (9b)	2	114½	114¼	114½	+ ⅛	114⅛
Am. Tobacco, pfd. (6)	1	107	107	107		107
Am. Water W. (1.20)	4	72⅜	71⅞	71⅞		71⅜
Am. Woolen	4	39½	39¼	39½	+ ⅛	39
Am. Wtg. Paper pfd.	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅛	25⅝
Am. Zinc, L. & Sm.	1	9	9	9		8⅞
Am. Zinc, L. & Sm. pfd.	2	39	39	39	+ ⅛	39½
Anaconda Copper (3)	34	47⅛	46⅛	47⅛	+ ¼	47⅜
Ann Arbor, pfd.	9	69	68½	69	+ 2	69
Archer-Dan.-Midland	13	41¾	40¼	40¼	+ ⅝	40
Armour & Co. D. p.(7)	2	97½	97½	97½		96¾
Armour & Co. Ill. A (2)	10	24¼	24	24¼		24
Armour & Co. of Ill. B.	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞		15¾
Ar. & Co. of Ill. pf. (7)	1	91	91	91		90¾
Arnold Constable	1	14½	14½	14½		14⅞
Art Metal (1)	5	21⅝	21½	21⅝	— ⅛	22
Artloom Corp. (3)	6	61⅞	61¼	61¼	— ¼	61
Asso. Dry Gds. (2.50)	1	51¼	51¼	51¼	+ ¼	51¼
Associated Oil (2)	66	53½	53	53¼		52⅞
Atch., Top. & S. Fe (7)	20	131⅝	130⅞	131⅝	+ 1⅜	131
Atchison pf. (5)	9	95⅞	95½	95⅝	+ ⅛	95½
Atl. Bir. & Atl.	46	9	7⅝	8¾	+ 1⅜	8½
Atl. Gulf & W. I.	10	62⅝	61½	62½	+ 2	62
Atl. Gulf & W. I. pf.	2	55⅞	55½	55⅝		55
Atl. Refining pf. (7)	1	117	117	117		117
Atlas Tack.	3	16	15½	16	— ⅛	15
Autosales Corp.	1	4¼	4¼	4¼		4¼
Autosales pf.	1	18	18	18	— 1	18
Baldwin Locomo. (7)	55	128½	127½	127½	— ⅛	127⅜
Baltimore & O. (5)	7	90⅜	89½	89½	— ⅛	89½
Baltimore & O. pf. (4)	2	69	68⅞	69	+ ¼	68¾
Bangor & Aroos. (2)	1	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜		42⅜
Barnet Leather	1	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝		54
Barnsdall Corp. A (2)	32	30⅜	30	30½	+ ¼	30⅝
Barnsdall rts.	3	⅛				
Beech-nut Pack. (3b)	3	63½	63½	63½	+ 1½	62¼
Bendix Bros. (3)	7	37⅞	37⅝	37⅝		37¾
Bethlehem Steel	6	47⅝	47⅜	47⅝	+ ⅜	47⅜
Beth. Steel 7 pf. (7)	1	101¾	101¾	101¾	+ ⅛	101¾
Briggs Mfg. Co. (1.50)	8	34	33¾	34		33½
Brooklyn Edison (8)	1	136	136	136		136
Bklyn.-Manh. Tr. (3)	12	57⅜	56⅝	57	+ ¼	56¼
Bklyn. Man. Tr. pf. (6)	2	82	82	82		82
Bklyn. Union Gas (4)	1	77	77	77		76
Brunswick Balke Coll.	4	28	27¾	27¾		27½
Burns Bros. B (2)	2	38	38	38		37½
Burroughs Add. M. (3)	1	92	92	92		91½
Butte Cop. & Zinc (50)	1	5½				5½
Butte & Sup. Cop. (50)	1	13⅜	13½	13⅜		13⅜
Butterick	2	23	23	23		22¾
Calif. Packing (6)	67	146⅜	143	146	— 4	146
Cal. Petroleum (2)	44	32⅛	31½	32		31¾
Calumet & Ariz. (5b)	1	59	59	59	— ⅛	58⅜
Calumet & Hecla (1)	5	14½	14½	14½		14⅜
Canadian Pacific (10)	4	147½	146¾	146¾		147
Case Threshing	6	69½	68¾	69½		69½
Case Threshing pf.	2	100¼	100¼	100¼		99½
Central Leather	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜		19½
Central Leather pf.	3	63⅜	63¼	63⅜	+ ⅛	63
Century Rib Mills (2)	1	26	26	26	+ 1	25⅝
Century Rib M. pf. (7)	1	90	90	90	+ 1	89
Cerro de Pasco (4)	56	60¾	59	60¾	+ 2	60½
Certain-teed Prod. (4)	3	47⅝	46¾	46⅞		47⅜
Chandler Motor (3)	25	48	46¾	46⅞	— 1¼	46½
Ches. & Ohio (4)	59	117	116	116¾	— ¼	116
Chicago & Alton	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞		7⅝
Chic. & Alt. pfd.	2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜		12¼
Chicago Gt. Western	2	11	11	11		10⅜
Chi. Gt. West. pfd.	9	26⅞	26	26¼		26¼
Chi., Mil. & St. Paul.	14	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛	11⅜
Chi. & N.W. pfd.	1	183⅛	183⅛	183⅛	+ ⅛	183½
Chi. & N.W.	3	73½	73½	73½	+ ¼	73½
Chi. & N.W. pfd. (7)	1	119½	119½	119½		119½
Chi. Pneumatic Tool (5)	4	113¼	112	113¼	— 2	113
C. R. I. & Pac.	177	58	55¼	55¾	+ ⅛	55⅝
C. R. I. & P. 6% pfd. (6)	2	87¼	87¼	87¼	— ¼	86½
C. R. I. & P. 7% pfd.	3	100	100	100		99¾
Childs Co. (2.40g)	3	62½	62¼	62½		62½
Chile Copper (2.50)	6	33⅝	33¼	33⅝	+ ⅛	33⅝
Christie Brown	1	59¼	59¼	59¼		58
Chrysler Corp.	77	48	47⅛	47⅜	+ ⅜	47⅝
Coca Cola (3)	15	150½	148	150	+ 3	150
Colo. Fuel & Iron	2	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜		34¾
Colo. & Southern	4	63	62½	62½		62½
Columbia G. & E.(2.60)	8	85⅜	85	85⅜	+ 1	85⅝
Colum. Carbon (4)	3	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜		56¼
Commercial Cred. (1.50)	16	35	34½	34⅜		34¾
Com. Cred. rts.	2	⅛				
Com. Inv. Tr. (2.50)	1	66⅞	66⅞	66⅞		66
Com'l Solv. A (4)	2	129	128½	129	+ 1½	128
Com'l Solv. B	1	124½	124½	124½		124
Congoleum-Nairn (2)	16	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛	17⅜
Consolidated Cigar	8	59¼	58¾	59¼	+ ¼	59
Cons. Cigar rts.	2	⅛	⅛	⅛		
Consol. Distributers	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞		4¾
Consol. Gas (5)	42	99	98¼	98⅝		98¾
Consol. Textile	9	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛	3¼
Continental Can. (6b)	8	84⅜	84	84¼	+ ⅛	84
Continental Can. pfd.(7)	1	117½	117½	117½	+ 1⅜	116½
Continental Motors (.80)	15	12⅜	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅛	12
Corn Products (2)	6	40⅜	40	40⅜		40⅜
Coty, Inc. (3.80)	12	55⅞	55⅜	55⅝		55¼
Crucible Steel (4)	2	78	77⅝	78		78½
Crucible Steel pfd. (7)	2	99⅞	99½	99½		98¾
Cuba Cane Sugar	1	10	10	10		10
Cuba Cane Sug. pfd.	6	46⅜	45⅜	45⅜		45⅝
Cuba Co. The (.40)	3	47	46½	46⅝		46¾
Cuban Am. Sugar (2)	30	27⅜	27¼	27⅜		27⅝
Cushman rts.	2	⅛	⅛	⅛		
Davison Chemical	13	40⅜	39½	40⅜	+ 1⅜	39½
Del. & Hudson (9)	11	156⅜	154½	154⅜	— ¾	154½
Del., Lack. & W. (7b)	3	147½	146¾	146¾		146
Den. Rio G.& W. pf.ctfs.	3	43	42½	43		42
Detroit Edison (8)	4	136	135	136	+ 1	135½
Devoe & Raynolds A	7	98¾	98½	98¾		98½
Dodge Bros. A	42	43¼	42½	43		42⅞
Dodge Bros. pfd. (7)	12	85½	85¼	85½	+ ⅛	85¼
Dome Mines (2)	2	17	17	17		17
Duluth S. S. & At.	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛	4¾
Du Pont de Nem. (9b)	19	223⅜	220⅜	222¾	+ 2½	223
Du P. de Nem. deb. (6)	1	103	103	103		102½
Eastman Kodak (8b)	4	109¼	109	109⅛	+ ⅝	109
Eaton Axle & Spr. (2)	3	27⅜	27	27⅛	+ ⅛	26¾
El. Pow. & Lt. ctfs.	15	30¾	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛	30¼
Electric Stor. Bat. (6b)	1	74	74	74	+ ¼	73⅝
Endicott-Johnson (5)	6	68½	67⅞	68		68
Erie R. R.	26	35½	35¼	35¼	+ ⅛	35⅛
Erie 1st pfd.	15	43⅜	43	43¼	+ ⅛	43
Eureka Vac. Clean. (4)	1	50½	50½	50½	+ ⅜	50½
Ff., Morse & Co. (2.60)	7	54⅞	54	54¾	+ ⅛	54¼
Fam. Players-Lasky (8)	2	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	+ ⅛	105½
Fed. Lt. & Trac. (1.40d)	11	36¼	35⅝	36		36
Fidel. Phe. Fire Ins. (6)	2	200¼	200	200¼	+ ¼	195
Fifth Ave. Bus (6.4)	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛	17¼
First Nat. Stores	1	40⅜	40⅛	40⅜		40½
Fisher Body (5)	5	95¼	94⅜	94¾		94½
Fisk Rubber	10	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛	23⅞
Fisk Rub. 1st pfd. (7)	1	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	+ ⅛	112⅝
Fleischmann Co. (5b)	25	53⅜	53	53⅜	+ ⅛	53½
Foundation Co. (8)	69	179⅜	178¼	179	+ 1	178⅜
Fox Film "A" (4)	4	79¼	78⅜	79¼		78½
Freeport-Texas	17	23⅜	22⅜	23½	+ ⅛	23½
Gabriel Snubber (2.50)	3	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛	38⅛
General Am. Tank (3)	2	53	53	53		52⅝
General Asphalt	15	66⅛	65⅝	65⅞	+ ⅝	65⅝
General Electric (8)	17	337	334⅞	336	+ 2	335
Gen. Electric spl. (.60)	4	11¼	11¼	11¼		11¼
Gen. G. & E. "A" (1.50)	1	54½	54½	54½	+ ¼	54¼
Gen. G. & E. 7% pf. (7)	1	96	96	96		97
General Motors (7b)	130	1183⅛	1175⅝	1181¼	— 1¼	1177½
Gen. Motors 7% pfd. (7)	2	115	114⅞	114⅞		114⅞
Gen. Out. Adv. "A" (4)	1	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	+ ⅛	52½
Gen. Outdr. Adv. ctfs.	9	35	30⅞	30⅞	+ 1⅛	29½
General Petrol. (2)	172	58½	57⅝	57⅞	+ ¼	57⅝
Gen. Rwy. Signal, new.	2	75⅞	75½	75⅝		75½
Gimbel Bros.	21	71⅝	70	70	— 1⅜	70
Glidden Co. (2)	7	24¼	24¼	24½	+ ¼	24¾
Gold Dust	1	45	45	45		45
Goodrich (B. F.) Co. (4)	1	61½	61¼	61¼		60½
Goodyr. T. & R.pfd. (7)	1	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝		103⅝
Gotham Hosiery (2.50)	4	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ ⅜	39
Gould Coupler "A" (2)	14	21½	20½	21½	+ ⅛	21
Granby Min.	2	19	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛	18⅜
Grt. Northern pfd. (5)	16	74	73½	74	+ ¼	73⅞
Grt. West. Sugar (8)	2	96½	96½	96½	+ ⅛	96⅜
Gulf, M. & N. pfd. (6)	7	101½	101½	101½	+ ⅝	101½
Gulf States Steel (5)	5	87¾	86½	87¾	+ ¼	87
Hartman Corp. (2.50)	7	34¼	33⅞	34		33¾
Hayes Wheel (3.50b)	4	43	42½	42½		42½
Helme (G.W.) Co. (3)	1	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞		68¼
Houston Oil	6	67	65¾	67	+ 1¼	66½
Howe Sound Co. (2)	6	29⅞	29¼	29⅞		29¾
Hud. & Manhat. (2.50)	4	36⅝	35⅝	36⅝	+ ⅛	36
Hudson Motors (3)	135	110⅝	107¾	109		109
Hupp Motors (1)	16	25½	25	25⅝	+ ⅛	25
Illinois Central (7)	4	118½	118½	118½		118¼
Illinois Cent. pfd. (6)	3	119⅛	119	119		118½
Indep. Oil & Gas (1)	33	29⅜	29⅜	29½	+ ⅛	29⅝
Indian Refining	11	11¼	10¾	11¼	+ 1¼	11¼
Indian Refining ctfs.	3	11	11	11	+ 1½	10¾
Inspiration Copper (2)	1	24	24	24		24⅛
Interb. Rapid Transit	1	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝		27¼
Internat. Agri. Corp.	55	25⅝	25	25		25
Int. Agri. pr. pfd.	1	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝		87
Int. Business Mach. (8)	3	145	145	145		144½
Int. Cement (4)	6	68	67⅝	68		67½
Int. Cement pfd. (7)	6	105	104½	105	+ ⅛	105
Int. Combust. Eng. (2)	73	56¼	55⅛	56¼	+ 1	55⅞
Int. Harvester Co. (6)	11	126	125⅝	125⅝		125½
Int. Merc. Marine	6	10⅝	9⅞	10⅜	+ ⅛	10⅛
Int. Merc. Marine pfd.	33	41¼	39¾	41	+ 1¾	40⅝
Int. Mat. pt. pfd. (3.20)	2	56	56	56	— ⅛	56
Int. Nickel (2)	35	42⅜	41¼	42⅜	+ ⅛	42¼
Int. Paper	4	57⅝	57½	57⅝	+ 1	57
Int. Tel. & Tel. (6)	92	129⅝	125	129⅝	+ 5⅝	129½

Issue.	Sale	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
Intertype Corp. (1.50b)	3	25	25	25		24½
Jewell Tea	18	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	— ⅛	25¼
Jordan Motors (3)	53	51½	49⅞	51⅜	+ 1⅝	51⅜
Kan. City P. & L.pfd.(7)	3	109⅛	109½	109⅛	— ⅛	108
Kan. City Sou.	29	45⅞	45	46⅛	+ ⅜	44½
Kayser (J.) & Co. (3)	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	+ 1⅜	44
Kelly Springfield	7	17½	17½	17¼	+ ⅛	17⅜
Kelly Spring. 6% pfd.	1	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜	+ 1⅜	68⅜
Kennecott Copper (3)	6	54⅝	54½	54½	+ ⅛	54½
Keystone Tire	5	2	2	2		2
Kinney Co. (4)	1	79½	79½	79½	— ½	76
Kresge Dept. Stores	1	30	30	30	+ ½	29½
Lehigh Valley (3.50)	2	81⅜	81⅞	81⅞	— ⅜	81½
Lehn & Fink Prod. (3)	2	37⅜	37½	37½	+ ⅛	37½
Lig. & Myers Tob. (4b)	2	94	94	94	+ ⅛	94
Lig. & M. Tob. B (4b)	8	92⅝	92⅛	92⅛	— ⅜	92
Liggett & M. pfd. (7)	1	123¾	123¾	123¾		120
Lima Locomotive (4)	2	64¾	64⅜	64¾	+ ⅛	64½
Loew's Inc. (2)	2	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞		38
Lorillard Co. (P.) (3)	12	37⅞	37	37⅝	— ⅛	37
Louisiana Oil & Ref.	24	17⅜	16½	17⅜	+ ⅝	17⅛
Louis. & Nash. (6)	2	130	130	130	— 3	129
Loulsv. G. & E. A (1.75)	4	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛	24⅛
Ludlum Steel (2)	8	52	51	51⅞	— ⅛	51⅛
Mack Truck (6)	18	138	136	137¼	+ 1	137¼
Mack Truck rts.	7	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛	6¼
Macy (R. H.) Co.	1	96½	96½	96½	+ 1	97¼
Macy (R. H.) Co. pf. (7)	1	117	117	117		115⅜
Magma Cop. (3)	5	42	41½	42	+ 1¼	41⅝
Manh. Elec. Sup. (4.50)	4	64⅞	64½	64½	+ ¼	64½
Manh. Sh. mod. gtd. (5)	4	40¼	40	40		40
Manh. Shirt (1.50)	2	30	30	30	+ ⅛	30
Market St. Ry.	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝		7⅝
Marland Oil (4)	161	57¼	56⅜	57¼	+ 1⅛	57
Marlin Rockwell (1)	4	29½	29⅛	29⅜	+ ⅛	28⅞
Martin Parry (2)	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛	20¼
Math. Alkali Wks.	2	95½	95⅝	95⅝	— ⅛	95½
May Dept. Strs. (5)	2	129	128	129	+ 1	129
Maytag Co. (.50)	1	21¾	21¾	21¾		21¾
McCrory Strs. B (5.60b)	1	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛		115
McIntyre Porc. Min. (1)	9	24⅛	24	24⅛	+ ⅛	24
Metro-Gold. pfd. (1.80)	2	23½	23⅜	23½	+ ⅛	23⅝
Mex. Seaboard Oil	1	10	10	10	+ ⅛	9⅝
Middle States Oil	61	34½	33⅝	34¼	+ ⅝	34¼
Minneap. & St. Louis	7	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞		1⅝
Minn. St. P. & S. S. M.	6	48½	47½	48⅛	+ ⅝	47⅞
Minn. St. P. & S.S.M. pf.	1	70	70	70	— 3½	70
Mo., Kans. & Tex.	35	41¾	41⅝	41⅝	— ⅛	41
Mo., Kans. & Tex. pf.(5)	1	90¼	90¼	90¼		90½
Missouri Pacific	37	36⅞	36⅞	37	+ ¼	36¾
Missouri Pacific pfd.	1	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞	+ ⅛	85
Montana Power (4)	3	80⅜	79⅞	80⅛		79½
Montgomery Ward	90	75⅛	73⅛	75⅛	+ 1⅞	74⅝
Moon Motors (3)	3	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	+ ⅛	31¾
Mother Lode (.75)	5	7	7	7		7
Mot. Pict. Cap. (1.50)	23	20¼	19⅝	19⅞		19⅝
Motor Meter "A" (3.60)	1	40¾	40¾	40¾		40½
Motor Wheel (2)	2	31½	31	31½	+ ⅛	34⅝
Mur. Body Corp.(2.40d)	16	13⅞	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛	13⅛
Nash Motors (16b)	2	526	525½	526		523
Nat. Acme stpd.	2	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝		11½
National Cop. (3)	1	45¼	45¼

SPORTS **The Washington Post.** SPORTS

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1926. 21

G. U. SURPRISES BY BEATING WASHINGTON COLLEGE

Helen Wills In Tennis Finals

American Girl Beats Mlle. Contoslavos in Straight Sets.

Meets Mlle. Vlasto in Finals of Metropole Tournament.

CANNES, France, Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—Showing the self-control and unruffled demeanor, which caused her compatriots to know her as "Little Poker Face," Helen Wills smashed her way into the finals of the Metropole tennis tournament today, maintaining her record of not having lost a set in her Rivieria competition.

Her semifinal match against Mlle. Contoslavos, France's fifth ranking woman player, called forth the American champion's reserve strength, but she pulled the contest out of the fire after trailing at 2—4 in the first set, and finally won, 6—4, 6—4.

The straight set victory upset the "dope" of most of the experts, who had expected Mlle. Contoslavos, just now playing in superb form, to take at least one set.

MISS WILLS always found the needed reserve at critical moments. It was a matching of two very powerful driving games. The victor was the only one to forsake the baseline with some success, while her opponent, of French-Greek parentage, kept plugging balls at the American girl's feet, frequently scoring thereby.

Today Miss Wills found her service at last, several times either

CONTINUED ON TWENTY-THIRD PAGE.

Harris on Way to Talk Terms With Nat Owner

Miami, Fla., Jan. 23.—Stanley ("Bucky") Harris, manager of the Washington team, left here today for Tampa, where he will discuss salary matters with Clark Griffith, owner of the club. Harris has been managing the Coral Gables team in the Sunshine league here, but resigned today.

From Tampa he intends to go directly to Washington, where, he said, he has several business matters to settle.

Mackmen Announce Exhibition Schedule

Philadelphia, Jan. 23 (By A. P.). The Philadelphia Athletics tonight announced a schedule of 22 exhibition games in the South and here before the opening of the regular American league baseball season. The battery men will leave for Fort Myers, Fla., on February 19, followed a week later by the remaining members of the team.

The preseason schedule is as follows:

March 5, Baltimore, at Punta Gorda; 6, Baltimore, at Fort Myers; 10, Baltimore, at Punta Gorda; 12, Baltimore, at Fort Myers; 13, Baltimore, at Punta Gorda; 15, Buffalo, at Palmetto; 16, Philadelphia Nationals, at Bradentown; 17, New York Nationals, at Sarasota; 18 and 19, Buffalo, at Fort Myers; 22, New York Nationals, at Fort Myers; 24, Baltimore, at Punta Gorda; 26, Philadelphia Nationals, at Fort Myers; 29, Baltimore, at Fort Myers.

April 1, Rochester, at Waycross, Ga.; 2, Richmond, at Richmond, Va.; 3, 5, 7, 8, 10, Philadelphia Nationals, at Philadelphia; 11, Baltimore, at Baltimore.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Georgetown, 27; Washington College, 23.
V. M. I., 26; Roanoke, 18.
Pennsylvania, 32; Army, 31.
Duquesne, 35; Navy, 33.
Ohio State, 35; Iowa, 21.
Chicago, 19; Illinois, 14.
Indiana, 37; Purdue, 34.
Western Maryland, 29; Gallaudet, 20.
Mississippi, 33; Miss. A. and M., 20.
Cornell, 25; Princeton, 18.
Tulane, 19; Vanderbilt, 18.
Wisconsin, 35; Northwestern, 27.
Amherst, 32; Williams, 29.
Kansas, 24; Missouri, 15.
Louisiana college, 40; Louisiana Southwestern institute, 33.
Texas, 23; Centenary, 15.
University of S. C., 26; Georgia Tech, 20.
University of Georgia, 26; N. C. State, 25.
University of N. C., 38; Duke, 22.

Palace Team Gets Test Tonight

Buffalo Five Engages Washington in League Game.

Stantons and Yankees Again to Battle at Arcade.

THE Washington Palace basketball team arrived in Washington this morning from Rochester, N. Y., where the local courtmen played the Rochester Centrals in an American pro-league game last night. Owner George Marshall's club has an appointment with the Chicago Bruins, a league member, at the Arcade auditorium tonight at 8:30 o'clock. Palace will take the floor following the conclusion of the Stanton-Yankees preliminary fray which will start at 7:15 o'clock.

Washington basketball fans will have their first look at Teddy Kearns tonight at the Arcade. Kearns was a member of the Trenton Tigers before he joined the Palace band. He was starring with the New Jersey team, and when George Marshall learned that George "Horse" Haggerty had suffered a sprained back, the local magnate immediately communicated with Kearns.

Kearns has the pace, has the frame to absorb punishment and is an expert shot.

GEORGE ("HORSE") HAGGERTY probably will be missing at his familiar place tonight. Haggerty is a colorful player. His height and weight is valuable in the back court, where he can smash the plays of the opponents. In event Haggerty is

CONTINUED ON TWENTY-THIRD PAGE.

Central Defeats Eastern; Business Wins From Tech

25-17 Victory Gives Mt. Pleasant Five Lead in Series; Stenographers Register 22-16 Triumph After Impressive Start.

By WALTER HAIGHT.

CHAIN-GANG jerseyed basketball players of Central High school yesterday assumed undisputed possession of first place in the public high school series by virtue of a well-earned 25-to-17 victory over the Eastern quintet at the Arcade. The triumph leaves Central the only undefeated team.

In the first game of the day, displaying its best form of the series, Business sprang a surprise in most sectors by defeating Tech's cagemen, 22 to 16, and thereby gaining a tight grip on third position in the race.

The crowd, estimated at 3,000, gathered in anticipation of two royal exhibitions of the indoor pastime, was not disappointed. Business and Tech put on a breezy brand of basketball, and Central and Eastern topped it off with a battle of hair-raising proportions throughout.

WHILE no alibis were forthcoming from the Eastern team, manager or coach, it would be unfair to the Lincoln Park five to overlook the fact that it was without the services of "Boots" Scruggs, premier shot of the team. Scruggs developed a heavy cold and is confined to his bed.

On the other hand, Central's team, while intact, was forced to play under wraps to some extent, "Blackie" Banta performed despite a cold and was not his former self during the battle.

Central employed its lightning-like short passing in mid-court to pave the way for most of its baskets, while on the defense the Mount Pleasanters continually intercepted the long heaves of Eastern, and afforded their rivals only one easy scoring opportunity.

Capt. "Mickey" MacDonald, 135-pound Central forward, stood head and shoulders in basketball ability over players of both teams. Using his "court brains," MacDonald fairly dominated the Central offensive, scoring 10 of his team's points. However, his cleverest work was done on the defense.

MacDonald not only held the elusive Radice to two long-shot baskets, but invariably dove into the scrimmage to come out with the ball and never passed an opposing player holding the ball without taking a stab at it.

THE closeness of the game is signified by the fact that until the last two minutes of play a margin of 4 points was the greatest to separate the teams.

Central was first to score when Moser came out of scrimmage alone and dribbled his way to a basket. Madigan tied the score for Eastern, but Moser's long shot gave Central a 4-2 advantage at the end of a

CONTINUED ON TWENTY-THIRD PAGE.

School Series Statistics

	W.	L.	Pct.
Central	3	0	1.000
Eastern	3	1	.750
Business	2	1	.667
Tech	1	3	.250
Western	0	4	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Business, 22; Tech, 16.
Central, 25; Eastern, 17.

PREVIOUS RESULTS.
Eastern, 40; Tech, 20.
Business, 21; Western, 18.
Central, 28; Tech, 19.
Eastern, 26; Western, 11.
Tech, 16; Western, 17.
Eastern, 31; Business 19.
Central, 26; Western, 16.

Hilltop Relay Quartet is Beaten

Holy Cross Wins 1600-Meter Race; Both Smash Records

Gegan Fifth in 1000-Yard Race; Ascher Fourth in 500.

Special to The Washington Post.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Four speedy Holy Cross runners set the first indoor track record of the new year in the Brooklyn college games tonight when it defeated the Georgetown university relay team over 1,600 meters in 3 minutes 24 4-5 seconds, shattering the mark set by another Purple quartet two years ago by 1 2-5 seconds.

The Holy Cross four was forced to smash the old figures, for a favored Georgetown team also beat the record by two-fifths of a second. Boston College was a distant third, and Fordham fourth.

The record-breaking Holy Cross team was composed of Thomas Roache, Thomas Clausen, Frank Burns and Walter Mulvihill, the last two having been members of the Purple outfit which set the old mark of 3:26 1-5 on March 14, 1924. Georgetown was represented by Franklin McLain, Eddie Swinburne, Vernon Ascher and Jimmy Burgess.

IT was Mulvihill's wonderful running that won the race for Holy Cross. He started 4 yards back of Burgess, the former national quarter-mile champion, and beat him home close to 5 yards in a magnificent finish.

Georgetown had led all the way until Mulvihill, a former holder of the national indoor 600-yard title, passed Burgess with a half lap to go. McClain had beaten Roche on the first leg in 52 1-5 seconds. Swinburne lengthened into a fifteen-yard lead over Clausen and passed the baton at the midway point in the race in 1:44 2-5.

Burns cut down a good deal of this big advantage in his duel with Ascher, also a former national quarter-mile titleholder. Ascher passed the three quarters mark in 2:34 3-5, and Burgess received the baton with a four-yard lead over Mulvihill. The latter picked up Burgess within a lap and passed him with half a lap to go, while the crowd cheered lustily. He then proceeded to speed away from Burgess in a mad whirl around the last half of the saucer.

Leo Larrivee, blond-haired youth of the Illinois A. C., carried the tricolor to a clean-cut triumph in the thousand yard race. In scoring his first big indoor victory for the new season, the former Holy Cross star staved off a mighty rush by Pinkie Sober, City college sensation, and breasted the tape a winner by two yards in 2 minutes, 19 seconds.

THIRD behind these two youthful runners and carried along by Sober's closing burst of speed was Sid Leslie, of the New York A. C., veteran of nineteen years of competition and an erstwhile winner of the Brooklyn college thousand.

Eddie Kirby, of the Newark A. C., earned fourth place. Walter Gegan, of Georgetown, was fifth, and Walter Baldwin, of the Boston A. A., brought up the rear of the field of six, which started in pursuit of the indoor classic.

CONTINUED ON TWENTY-THIRD PAGE.

Five More Nationals Coaxed Into '26 Fold, Pres. Griffith Reports

FIVE more members of the Washington American league champions have turned in signed 1926 contracts, according to a telegram received yesterday from President Clark Griffith's Tampa office. The new group includes four pitchers—Win Ballou, Alexander Ferguson, Hal Smith and Arthur Humphreys—and Outfielder Buck Jones.

With respect to the latter, the Washington club president states that there is no truth to the story published here recently that the Mobile Cowboy had been sent to Nashville as part payment for Pitcher Lefty Thomas. He has been ordered to report at the Tampa camp and will be given a chance to make good before being sent elsewhere, Griff states.

Including the quintet mentioned above, fourteen players and Coach Nick Altrock have now reached terms with the Washington club. Besides Peck and Johnson, holdovers on two-year contracts, the others who have signed are Catcher Severeid, Pitchers Ogden and Kelley, Infielders Bluege and Stewart, and Outfielders Rice and McNeely. The flock still out in the cold is larger than that coaxed in to date.

Penn Beats Army In Overtime Battle

West Point, N. Y., Jan. 23.—Army's basketball team had its string of victories snapped today by University of Pennsylvania in one of the hardest fought games ever staged on the West Point court. Score: Penn, 32; Army, 31.

The contest was a tie at the end of the second half, with the score reading 23-all. An extra period was necessary and the brief session was replete with brilliant passing and fast floor work. Penn's rally in the last half minute of play, when Army was leading, 31 to 28, was thrilling. Lindsay and Rammage, each with a field goal, the latter caging his while the whistle ending the game was blowing, were outstanding stars in Penn's victory.

Army.	Position.	Penn.
Roosma	R. F.	Davenport
Draper	L. F.	Lindsay
Flood	Center	Walker
Strickler	R. G.	Lukawitz
Shepard	L. G.	Goldblatt

Substitutions—(Army) Liston for Strickler; (Penn) Scherr for Walker, Rammage for Scherr, Fields for Lukawitz, Matthews for Davenport. Goals from field—(Army) Roosma, Draper (), Flood (2), Shepard (3); (Penn) Davenport (2), Matthews, Lindsay (4), Scherr (2), Rammage (2), Goldblatt. Goals from foul—(Army) Roosma (4 in 5), Draper (0 in 2), Flood (1 in 2), Strickler (2 in 2), Shepard (2 in 2); (Penn) Davenport (1 in 2), Matthews (1 in 1), Lindsay (2 in 4), Scherr (2 in 4), Goldblatt (2 in 2). Officials—J. Murray and D. H. Walsh. Time of halves—Twenty minutes each.

French Creates New Record at Pinehurst

Pinehurst, N. C., Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—A new record of 34-33—67 over the championship course was made here today by Emmet French, Southern Pines professional.

French was playing with Joe Capello, of Hyannis Port, Mass., against the Massachusetts team of Ted Gow and Bert Nicholl. French and Capello won the match, 3 up. Today's record is a new mark for the course since it was recently altered. Previous to the change a record of 66 was established in 1924 by Herbert Lagerblade.

Amherst Grid Coach Switches to Brown

Boston, Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—D. O. McLaughry, head coach of football at Amherst for the past four seasons, will succeed Edward N. Robinson as director of football at Brown university, the Boston Transcript announced today.

The newspaper said McLaughry had accepted an appointment for a three-year term.

Rallies Near End to Win, 27 to 23

Capt. Gitlitz Stars With Goals Which Mean Victory

Battle Is a Thriller, With Result Always in Doubt

By JUNO KINERK.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE basketers suffered their second consecutive defeat in as many nights when the Georgetown team ascended to the peak of its playing form last night to stubbornly outpoint the visitors, 27 to 23. It was a thrilling battle with the lead exchanging sides no less than three times. The result was in doubt until Hilltop shooters dropped in three consecutive field goals in the last two minutes of play.

Capt. "Pete" Gitlitz was the outstanding star of the hectic contest. With Nork, the hitherto Georgetown scoring ace, effectively guarded, Gitlitz stepped out of his role of purely defensive playing to sink three timely fielders, the first time he has broken into the scoring column this season.

WITH the Washingtonians leading 21 to 19 and only five minutes of play left, Gitlitz popped in a long one to tie matters up. Nork followed with a fielder and then Gitlitz again came through with another long one that went swishing through the basket as clean as a whistle.

Capt. Fiore led the visitors' attack and played a stellar guarding game, his excellent shooting keeping his club in the thick of the battle every minute. He personally accounted for 11 points, caging 4 field goals and thrice from the foul strip. He was ably supported by Dumschott, who scored 7 of the remaining points, notwithstanding the fact that he was injured early in the game.

The Hilltoppers played in inspired fashion during the entire game. Their man for man defense worked like a charm and their offense was the best they have shown all year. Nork, finding himself too closely covered within shooting distance of the hoop, passed to his mates with great accuracy after faking half of his opponents out of position.

Georgetown jumped off into the lead when Ryan scored on a difficult side court shot. Nork followed with a foul goal before Cavanagh's

CONTINUED ON TWENTY-THIRD PAGE.

WORK LOSES IN FINAL BLOCK

McPhilomy Gets 23-Pin Victory; He and Ellett Take Doubles

By W. CHARLES QUANT.

EARL McPHILOMY was returned victor in the 10-game singles match with Al Work by a margin of 23 pins, despite the latter's game attempt to overcome McPhilomy's 53-point lead which he gained at the Coliseum in the first block before 1,800 enthusiastic fans on the Convention hall alleys last night. The veteran southpaw led the youthful star in the final block 556 to 526, but trailed the 10-game total 1,122 to 1,145.

As Rosenberg challenged the winner, these two pin experts will battle in the first block of their 10-game match on the Coliseum alleys Friday night at 7 o'clock. Date for the final half will be set later. No doubles will be rolled at this time.

At the conclusion of the singles McPhilomy, teamed with Perce Ellett, surprised the fans by increasing their 7-pin lead recorded a week ago over Work and Max Rosenberg to 46 pins. The Stanford pair totaled 1,164 to Blick team's 1,125 in last night's block. Their totals for the 10-games were 2,302 to 2,256, respectively.

IN the first game McPhilomy got the decision, 119 to 114. In the second game, Al gained 10 pins when the Stanford star rolled a 94 game. But Mac came back to take the third game by a 2-pin margin.

The fourth string saw Work make his final stand when he roll-

CONTINUED ON TWENTY-FOURTH PAGE.

Terrapin Girls' Score In Rifle Match High

College Park, Md., Jan. 23.—University of Maryland girl riflers today completed the third and final stage of the national intercollegiate match conducted by the National Rifle association with a score of 994 in a possible 1,000.

Added to the two 996 scores made in the first and second stages of the event this count brings Maryland's total to 2,986 for the match.

There is a possibility that when officially scored the Maryland targets will yield a higher figure.

Detailed scores for the three stages follow:

Betty Amo	200	199	199	598
Julia Behring	200	199	198	597
Anna Dorsey	199	199	199	597
Helen Byerle	198	199	200	597
Thelma Winkler	199	200	...	399
Mary McCurdy	...	...	198	198
Totals	996	996	994	2,986

PRO COURT STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	10	4	.714	Detroit	6	7	.462
Brooklyn	10	4	.714	Fort Wayne	4	6	.400
Washington	8	5	.615	Boston	4	9	.308
Chicago	6	6	.500	Buffalo	4	11	.267
Rochester	6	6	.500				

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
Rochester, 20; Washington, 15.
TONIGHT'S GAMES.
Chicago at Washington.
Detroit at Brooklyn.

LOCAL YACHT CLUB LISTS BIG RACE

Corinthians to Stage $5,000 President's Cup Regatta.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—W. A. Rogers, vice commodore of the Corinthian Yacht club, of Washington, D. C., announced today through officials of the motor boat show at the Grand Central palace that President Coolidge has authorized the Corinthian club to offer a $5,000 gold cup to be known as the President's Cup, and to be raced for annually by power boats on the Potomac under the patronage of the White House.

With Vice Commodore Rogers at the motor boat show today were Commodore Conrad C. Smith and Rear Commodore Edson W. Briggs, of the Corinthian club. They communicated the chief executive's message to Frederick R. Still, president of the American Power Boat association, under whose rules the competition will be held.

MR. STILL obtained the Washington yachtsmen's consent to make the news public, and it was accordingly released through officials of the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers, whose twenty-first annual motorboat exhibition is now in progress at the Palace.

The President's cup will be a perpetual trophy, it was said, and the competition for it will be open to powerboats of the type eligible to race for the classic gold cup, the Dodgewater trophy and the International trophy.

The cup will be placed in competition for the first time at the Corinthian Yacht club's regatta, September 18, next, and plans are already on foot to make the contest national and perhaps international in scope.

(By the Associated Press.)

Denial was made at the White House tonight that President Coolidge had donated a $5,000 gold cup for a powerboat race on the Potomac river next September.

When attention was called to such an announcement, made in New York by W. A. Rogers, vice commodore of the Corinthian Yact club of this city, it was explained the club merely asked the President's permission, which was granted, to name a trophy the club will donate the "President's Cup."

WILL TRAIN AT PETERSBURG.

The Jersey City club will train at Petersburg, Va., this spring. They will play about fifteen exhibition contests.

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80.	60.00	85.	63.75	90.	67.50
95.	71.25			100.	75.00

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COUNCILOR, RADICE TIED FOR HIGH SCORING LEAD

Heeke Moves Into Third Place

Ciangi and Radice in Tie for Free Tossing Honors.

Tomorrow's Business, Central Game Ends First Half.

AFTER the Business-Central game, to be played tomorrow afternoon at the Arcade, a complete compiling of the individual scoring can be made. That game will mark the completion of the first half of the public high school championship series.

As the result of yesterday's double-header Capt. Harry Councilor, of Tech, moved into a tie with "Julie" Radice, stocky Eastern captain, for the honor of leading scorer. Councilor has the edge on Radice in field goals, 15 to 14, but the Eastern star's 8 of 11 foul shots evens the totals.

ALTHOUGH held to a single basket yesterday, "Gloomy Gus" Heeke, Eastern forward, contributed points on each of three trips to the foul line, and thereby moved to third place with 26 points.

Capt. "Mickey" MacDonald, of Central, was the high scorer of the day and moved into a deadlock with Scruggs, who did not play, for fifth position. Each player has accounted for 24 points.

"Ducky" Ciangi, of Tech, and Radice share the foul-shooting lead. Both have made good eight times in eleven tries. Councilor, Moser and Wilson had drawn the most fouls, each getting twelve tries.

Heeke is leading in assists. He has passed to a teammate who scored on seven occasions. Radice is second in that respect with six to his credit.

Player, school, position.	Games.	Field goals.	Foul goals.	Foul tries.	Assists.	Personal fouls.	Total points.
Radice (E.), G....	4	14	8	11	6	8	36
Councilor (T.), F....	4	15	6	12	7	6	36
Heeke (E.), F. C....	4	11	4	7	7	7	26
MacDonald (C.), F.	3	10	4	7	4	5	24
Scruggs (E.), F....	3	9	6	9	4	5	24
Walker (W.), G....	4	10	3	9	4	8	23
Lafsky (B.), G....	3	8	8	11	4	3	22
Banta (C.), C....	3	10	1	4	1	5	21
Moser (C.), G....	3	5	6	12	5	8	16
Ciangi (T.), F....	4	4	8	11	2	4	16
Dunn (C.), F....	3	6	3	8	0	2	15
Evans (B.), F....	3	6	3	8	1	6	15
Madigan (E.), C....	4	6	2	9	3	6	14
Werber (T.), C. G.	4	5	4	6	5	2	14
Hogarth (E.), G.	4	5	3	8	3	6	13
Wilson (W.), C., F.	4	4	3	12	2	9	11
May (B.), G....	3	5	1	4	1	4	11
McDiarmid (W.), F.	3	4	2	6	2	5	10
Rivers (B.), G....	3	3	3	6	3	3	9
Heagy (W.), G....	4	4	2	3	9	2	8
Ford (B.), F....	3	2	1	2	1	1	5
Coombs (W.), C....	3	2	1	2	1	1	5
Terneak (T.), G....	4	2	1	1	1	1	5
Young (W.), F....	4	2	0	2	0	1	4
Swift (C.), G....	3	1	1	1	3	0	3
Marsh (W.), F....	3	1	0	2	1	0	2
Elliott (E.), F., G.	3	1	0	0	0	0	2
Koons (T.), C., G.	4	1	0	0	0	0	2
Jones (B.), F....	2	0	0	1	0	0	0
Collins (B.), G....	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Block (B.), G....	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cappelli (E.), F.	2	0	0	0	0	3	0
O'Daniel (W.), G.	2	0	0	1	0	0	0
McAllister (E.), F.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Quina (E.), C....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miles (B.), F....	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ferguson (B.), C.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Randall (F.), F....	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Esser (E.), G....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Clifford (E.), F....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
De Bosky (C.), G.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harris (C.), G....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

*On which a player directly aids in the making of a field goal.

3 Pro Golfers Tied For Lead at Dallas

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 23 (By A. P.). MacDonald Smith, of New York, winner of the Texas open at San Antonio last week, was tied for first place with 153, with Bobby Cruickshank and Bill Mehlhorn, of Chicago, in the first day's play of the Dallas open golf tournament. One stroke behind them in the first 36 holes played in weather 7 degrees below freezing, came Willie Hunter, of Los Angeles, Andy Kay, of Toronto, Canada, and Edwin Juelg, of San Antonio.

Harry Cooper, winner of the recent Los Angeles open, took honors in the morning round with a 75 and Julg was second with 76 strokes, but both ran into hard luck this afternoon and Cooper finished for the day with 155, tied with Joe Kirkwood, of Australia.

Chilly temperatures made record-breaking scores out of the question, but due to a hard frozen ground some of the golfers were able to turn in low totals.

PITTSFIELD CLUB ON BRINK.

Ernest Landgraf perhaps will operate the Pittsfield Eastern league club for the next two years on lease. The status of Shano Collins, former White Sox and Red Sox star, as manager remains in doubt pending the disposal of the team.

RESULTS AT MIAMI, FLORIDA, JANUARY 23, 1926

WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-old maidens; claiming. Start good. Won galloping. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:08. Winner, b. g. (3), by Polymelina—Sunstar's Pride. Trained by G. Peterson. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:14 1-5.

Starters	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
Casanova	115	11	3	2½	1½	1°	1°	Thurber	$5.90
Paul Weidel II	110	8	2	1½	2½	2½	2¼	Mortensen	3.15
Seagrave	115	12	4	5hd	8½	5hd	3ns	Griffin	22.65
Telluride	115	3	5	3½	3°	3°	4p	J. Shanks	10.45
Casus Belli	112	9	6	8½	7°	6½	5½	R. Williams	4.20
Chef	110	7	9	7nk	6°	7½	6°	Burney	*18.00
B. D. Murphy	115	1	8	7h	9½	8½	7½	Merimee	*
Dr. A. Lowenthal	115	10	12	10°	10°	10°	8½	J. McCoy	22.45
Mollie Locket	105	2	7	4½	4hd	4°	9°	B. Thompson	*
Night Express	115	12	1	6°	5½	9½	10°	Wallace	35.15
First Edition	110	4	13	11½	11½	12°	11½	F. Stevens	58.80
Marial Barton	111	6	11	12½	12½	11½	12°	Stutts	3.40
Simple	115	2	10	13	13½	13	13	Leyland	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—Casanova, $13.80, $9.60, $6.40; Paul Weidel II, $5.00, $3.50; Seagrave, $10.40.

Casanova, taken back off the pace until entering the stretch, went to the front at his leisure and won with speed in reserve. Paul Weidel II, forward all the way, held on well at the end. Seagrave closed with good courage and outstayed Telluride. Latter weakened in the last furlong. Casus Belli broke in a tangle. Marial Barton could not improve her position.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won galloping. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:32. Winner, ch. c. (4), by Frizzle—Sena Lamplighter. Trained by A. Swenke. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:13 2-5.

Starters	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
Scorcher	112	4	4	2°	1½	1°	1°	Thompson	$0.60
Heir-at-Law	107	5	6	5nk	5°	4nk	2ns	W. Smith	13.40
Elsass	103	2	3	4°	4°	3h	3°	W. Long	13.80
Regal Toy	114	8	5	3°	2nk	2°	4°	Saucier	26.80
Who Knows Me	107	6	1	1½	2°	2°	5h	Weiner	15.20
Senor	107	7	7	7°	7°	7°	6½	Mortensen	17.65
Wildlane	112	3	2	6½	6°	6½	7°	O'Donnell	9.85
North Breeze	107	1	8	8	8	8	8	Fields	13.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—Scorcher, $3.20, $2.90, $2.70; Heir-at-Law, $7.20, $4.20; Elsass, $5.30.

Scorcher followed Who Knows Me closely for three furlongs when he slipped through on the inside entering the stretch and drew out into a winning lead with little effort. Heir-at-Law, under extreme pressure all the way, saved ground and outlasted Elsass. The latter gained steadily and made a courageous effort, but weakened in the closing strides. Regal Toy showed speed. He quit as if short. Who Knows Me stopped after going half a mile.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won ridden out. Went to post at 3:06. Off at 3:06. Winner, b. f. (4), by Water Vale—Finale. Trained by B. Cronen. Time, 0:24 4-5, 0:50 1-5, 1:15 3-5, 1:41 4-5, 1:48 1-5.

Starters	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
Margaret St. L.	109	6	4	3½½	1°	1nk	1°	1°	Williams	$1.20
My Eva	91	4	1	2°	2½½	2°	2°	2°	Stole	3.05
Sarmaletta	99	2	2	1°	3°	3nk	3nk	3nk	Howard	10.80
Tony Bean	111	4	5	5°	4°	4½	4°	4°	McCrossen	5.55
Purity	112	5	6	4nk	5½½	5°	5½	5h	Stutts	4.25
Haman	107	3	3	6	6	6	6	6	Westerhof	14.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—Margaret St. L., $4.40, $3.10, $3.70; My Eva, $4.20, $3.10; Sarmaletta, $5.20.

Margaret St. L., rated in front the early racing, responded gamely when challenged and held My Eva safe in the final drive. My Eva, forced back rounding the first turn, followed the leaders on the outside then overtake the winner. Sarmaletta saved ground throughout and had no excuse. Tony Bean, on the inside for five furlongs, suffered repeated interference. He closed steadily when clear. Purity ran a dull race.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won easily. Went to post at 3:38. Winner, ch. h. (5), by Everest—Margaret Hastings. Trained by A. Swenke. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47, 1:12 2-5.

Starters	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
Everglade	111	4	3	3°	2½½	1°	1°	Stutts	$11.70
Contract	108	8	4	2½½	2nk	2h	2h	Williams	20.80
Odd Seth	109	6	2	1nk	1h	2°	3½½	Steele	1.65
Midwestern	118	5	7	6°	5°	4°	4°	Griffin	6.40
Maclean	118	7	1	5°	4½	5°	5°	Shanks	2.00
Buddie Brown	105	1	6	4nk	3°	4h	6nk	Wallace	17.10
Dream of the Valley	109	3	8	2½	3nk	6°	7½	Ambrose	14.25
Canister	111	2	5	8	8	8	8	Horn	19.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—Everglade, $25.40, $13.20, $4.80; Contract, $14.90, $5.10; Odd Seth, $2.90.

Everglade, showing good speed, raced close to the leaders on the inside the first half mile. Saved ground entering stretch when the leaders went wide and won in hand. Contract was forced out entering the stretch by Odd Seth. He responded gamely when clear and outlasted the latter in the drive. Odd Seth bore out on the stretch turn, tired and swerved toward the inner rail. Midwestern closed stoutly.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. The Tamiami Purse, $1,500. For 4-year-olds and up. Start fair. Won easily. Went to post at 4:10. Off at 4:11. Winner, ch. g. (5), by Laughby—Southern Belle. Trained by W. F. Mulholland. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:11 4-5.

Starters	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
*Old Slip	112	6	1	1nk	1°	1°	1°	Noe	$15.45
Lanius	107	4	3	2nk	2nk	2°	2°	Barnes	2.20
Joe Marrone III	109	7	5	3°	3nk	3°	3°	Hoch	6.60
Dudley	113	1	2	5½½	5½	4°	4½	Wallace	21.60
Superfrank	118	3	4	6½	5°	5½	5°	Stutts	2.40
Despot	111	5	8	8½	6°	6°	6°	Thurber	1.45
Sanoia	102	8	6	7°	7°	7°	7½	S. Steele	18.45
Chrysalis	106	2	9	4°	8	8	8	Malben	6.05

*Disqualified.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—Lanius, $6.40, $5.00, $4.00; Joe Marrone III, $5.00, $4.40; Dudley, $7.80.

Old Slip broke running. He was ridden outside of the leaders until leaving the back stretch, where he cut across his field. Claim of foul was lodged and granted. Lanius, showing good speed, was shuffled back when the leader crossed him. He saved ground rounding the turn and made a game effort through the stretch. Joe Marrone III was outpaced the last furlong. Dudley raced clear of interference and showed a creditable effort. Super Frank could not get up.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving. Went to post at 4:44. Off at 4:49. Winner, b. c. (3), by Golden Broom—Summer Breezes. Trained by R. A. Smith. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:12 4-5.

Starters	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
South Wind	105	7	4	4°	3h	3h	1°	Fields	$6.85
Nabisco	111	8	3	3°	2°	1nk	2°	Stutts	4.25
Bridget	100	2	5	5°	4½	5°	3h	Callahan	11.05
†Adria	110	5	2	2°	1½	2°	4h	W. Smith	5.40
Grand King	115	6	7	7°	6½	4½	5°	Kummer	35.70
†Traveler	105	10	1	1nk	7½	6½	6½	Malben	—
Swoop	108	4	6	6°	5°	8°	7°	Howard	58.40
Cerulean	107	5	8	8½	8½	7½	8°	Weiner	46.05
Silver Mire	103	3	9	10	10	10	9½	Ambrose	15.80
Jeb	108	9	10	9°	6½	9°	10	Noel	83.65

*W. J. Salmon entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—South Wind, $3.70, $2.80, $2.50; Nabisco, $4.20, $2.80; Bridget, $3.80.

South Wind moved up steadily when clear and held Nabisco safe in the final drive. Latter displayed keen speed and raced Adria into submission the early racing and was unable to withstand the winner's bid. Bridget, a forward contender throughout, finished with a rush. Adria stopped badly the last furlong. Grand King finished well. Traveler suffered interference rounding the turn.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving. Went to post at 5:20. Off at 5:21. Winner, blk. g. (6), by Black Jester—Star Emerald. Trained by B. S. Mitchell. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:49 2-5, 1:14 3-5, 1:41 2-5, 1:48 1-5.

Starters	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
Scissors	110	4	3	2½½	2h	1h	1°	1½½	Wallace	$6.20
Claudius	107	6	2	1°	1½½	2nk	2½	2h	Callahan	5.75
Carol	112	1	1	3°	4°	3°	3°	3°	Rowan	.85
Overfire	110	5	6	5°	6°	6h	4h	4°	Smith	5.75
Young April	111	2	5	6°	5°	5nk	5°	5°	Stutts	26.55
Sakah	107	3	7	7°	7°	7°	6nk	6°	Barnes	9.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—Scissors, $12.40, $4.90, $3.20; Claudius, $7.20, $3.50; Carol, $2.80.

Scissors, under slight restraint for six furlongs, got through on the inside, but was under vigorous pressure to retain his advantage. Claudius displayed the most early speed. He finished with splendid courage under punishment. Carol moved up on the stretch turn, but was forced wide and Claudius lost ground. He came again the last furlong.

MIAMI ENTRIES.

MONDAY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; 4-year-olds and up; claiming; $1,000.

Naughty Nisba	115 Lady Choco
*George Kuffan	110 *Crosswise
*Old Broadway	108 Helen Buck
*Sir Glen	110 *Shanghai
*Jingle	108 *Little Gipsy
Play Hour	113 Conscript

SECOND RACE—Mile and a sixteenth; 4-year-olds and up; claiming; $1,000.

Sister Josella	105 *Grace Mayers
Thor	112 *Silice
Admirer	112 Frank Gallor

THIRD RACE—Two furlongs; out of chute; 2-year-olds; maidens; $1,000.

Candy Pan	122 Tempter
Master Sweep	122 All Range
Don Bonner	122 Mastop
Jack Marrin	122 Dunmore
The Heathen	122 Volition
Tamiami Trail	122 Captain Jack
Rally	122 Bill McCabe

FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs; 3-year-olds; claiming; $1,000.

Agnate	111 Dust Span
West Point	111 Nancy Clay
Anaitis	109 Terrible Man
Highland Man	114 *Dickey Lee
Flimster	114 *Aristotle
*Sweet Inver	110 Shenanigan
*Lacewood	114 *Green Blazes

FIFTH RACE—The Buena Vista purse; mile and a sixteenth; 4-year-olds and up; $1,500.

†Lancer	105 Red Wingfield
Golden Spire	116 Tiercel
Prime Minister	107 †Old Slip
Buck	114

†L. T. Cooper entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; 4-year-olds and up; claiming; $1,000.

Muskallonge	115 High Priestess
Chief James	115 Delusive
Shining Light	115 *Quick Lunch
Chloe D	110 *Golden Armor
Waratah	108 *Intake
Boys Believe Me	110

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth; 4-year-olds and up; claiming; $1,000.

Minstrich	112 Rastus
*Spugs	109 *Duckling
*Hot Dog	103 Missionary
*Belzoni	103

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

IRELAND BEATS FRANCE.

Belfast, Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—Ireland defeated France in their annual international rugby football match today, 11 to 0. Ireland now has won ten of the annual contests and France three.

TIA JUANA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Four and a half furlongs; 3-year-olds and up; claiming; $700.

Red Planet	109 Gold Crump
Blue Miss	110 *Marville G
Tom Green	112 Montebello
*Marjorie E	105 *Fay Wood
Ethel Brown	105 *Sally Golden
Charlotta Smith	118 *Jersey Red
Lady Tiptoe	113 *All Mum

SECOND RACE—Four and a half furlongs; 3-year-olds and up; claiming; $700.

*Mouxie	110 *Big Wig
*Hoocreek	107 *Betty Owen
Danie	99 Bardo
*Rose Roberts	106 Tot of Style
Greengold	106 Ellen Norberg
America G	107 Chest
*Lucky Lou	102 *Skokie

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; 4-year-olds and up; claiming; $700.

*Black Sand	105 Shasta Express
Chilliwack	115 Marine Corps
*The Lamb	110 Raffles
Bally New	107 Archie Alexander
*George Starr	107 Dan Hogan
Brassband	115 Dr. Corbett
Chief Archee	112 Harrigan's Heir

FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; 3-year-olds and up; claiming; $700.

*Louis A	110 Zing Black
*Arravan	101 Shasta Lady
*Plunger	111 *Longride
†Shasta Box	95 *Latisha
*Marvelit	95 †Shasta Sol
†Brown Shasta entry.	

FIFTH RACE—Ventura Claiming handicap; mile and 7 furlongs; 4-year-olds and up; $1,400.

Rellin	103 Just Right
Solimente	92 Irvington
Montona	90 Nebraska Lad
Wonderlight	99 Firth of Tay

SIXTH RACE—Hanover handicap; mile and a quarter; 3-year-olds and up; $5,000 added.

†Ruban Rouge	90 Dangerous
Cherry Tree	109 Dr. Clark
General Thatcher	120 Al Over
*Ospry	120 Spic and Span
Rockshell	95
†Irwin Swayer Leslie entry.	

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; 3-year-olds and up; claiming; $700.

Norfield	105 *Al Hotfoot
*Quanah	107 *Picnic
*Perhaps	100 *Hiram Taylor
*Runamore	96 *Dry Joe

EIGHTH RACE—Clubhouse course; 3-year-olds and up; claiming; $70.

*Cordon Rouge	96 St. Martins
*Queen Bess	98 *Whiff
*Bryan Dear	107 *Billie Buck
Subtle	110 Betty Maloney
*Parnell	106 *El Roble
Breechloader	105

HAVANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—3-year-olds up; claiming; $600; 5½ furlongs. Expressive, 115 (Pernia), 6 to 5, 2 to 5, 1 to 5; Millard, 109 (Ferrara), even, 1 to 2; Pond Lily Belle, 102 (Matthews), 3 to 1. Time, 1:08 2-5. Memphis, Davelle, Little Buck, Matahambre also ran.

SECOND RACE—3-year-olds up; claiming; $600; five and a half furlongs. Bonnie Lizzie, 110 (Allen), 2 to 1, 7 to 10, 1 to 3; Theoden, 107 (McCann), 2 to 1, even; Miss Saille, 110 (Berry), 2½ to 1. Time, 1:08. Aikini, Silver King, The Dictator, Country Life, P. Moody, Grotto also ran.

THIRD RACE—3-year-olds up; claiming; $600; five and a half furlongs. John A. Scott, jr., 115 (Clements), even, 1 to 3, 1 to 6; Lord Allen, 115 (J. Collins), 7 to 5, 7 to 10; J. G. Bickel, 107, Kirstie, 1 to 3. Time, 1:08 4-5. Sun Spirite, Alazon, Tomahoi, Fair and Warmer also ran.

FOURTH RACE—$600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Tis Seth, 107 (McCann), 5 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5; Solomon's Kiss, 104 (Gordon), 2 to 1, even; Liborio, 106 (Allen), 1 to 2. Time, 1:14 2-5. Fair Trial, Approval, Riverside, Horwin, Sunny Girl, Hun Conoway also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds; claiming; $700; ¾ mile. Dr. Carl, 109 (Collins), 2 to 1, 7 to 10, 1 to 3; Barracks, 108 (Kellum), 7 to 10, 1 to 3; Margaret Gaut, 103 (McCann), 6 to 5. Time, 1:14 4-5. Fern H., Only Star, Mayeb also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; $800; ¾ mile. Kenya, 108 (Pernia), 2 to 1, 7 to 10, 1 to 3; Whidrake, 110 (Kellum), 1 to 2, 1 to 4; Fort Bliss, 104 (Skyrm), 7 to 5. Time, 1:12 3-5. Lieut. Farrell, Donna Santa, My Valvet, Modesta, Rosa Bella also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; $700; 1 1-16 miles. Leona Dare, 107 (Mills), 2 to 1, 7 to 10, 1 to 3; Virginia B., 98 (Skyrm), 6 to 1, 3 to 1; Dr. Jim, 107 (Banks), 7 to 10. Time, 1:48 1-5. Flirt M. Stevens, Caribe, St. Michael, Restful, Cup also ran.

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TOO FEW LONG RACES

For Lack of Distance Horses

By COLIN PORTER.

THE legitimate excuse for horse racing, other than it is a sport, is that it contributes to the improvement of the thoroughbred; but a grave question has arisen whether the present system of training and racing is not actually causing the deterioration of the thoroughbred instead of his improvement.

There is not one first-class distance horse in the country today, and under the present methods of racing there is little hope that the coming season will develop one. The cry today is for speed and, with distance events becoming fewer each year, there is a decreasing demand for stamina.

When the sport was in its infancy in this country four-mile heats, with the purse going to the winner of two out of three, were common occurrences. All the heats were run in the same afternoon, and the horses that raced were the best of their time.

IT is doubtful if there is a thoroughbred racing today in this country that could gallop four miles in one afternoon without dropping with exhaustion. If he were compelled to race eight miles or twelve miles, as horses often did in the old days, he probably would be hauled off the track dead.

The breed is supposed to have improved since Molly McCarthy and Ten Broeck and Gray Eagle and Wagner staged their great struggles, but if a trainer attempted now to race a horse twice on the same day he would be regarded as insane. Some of our present day horsemen would not think of racing a good horse more than once a week.

Students of the turf look with alarm upon the situation. They foresee the horse of the future as an animal gifted with extreme speed, brittle in structure and possessing no stamina. In short, they see a return of the Texas quarter-horse.

English turfmen are giving the problem their attention and the Hon. George Lambton, a veteran trainer, has an intelligent and interesting discussion of it in the current issue of "English Life."

TRAINER LAMBTON gives two primary reasons for the situation, which might be assigned as responsible for the conditions in this country. First, he says, there are not enough long distance races for 4-year-olds and upward in which a good horse is not so heavily penalized that it is useless for him to run.

Second, he continues, it is only natural that breeders should concentrate on speed, as with the preponderance of short races there is more money to be won with fast, nonstaying horses.

The English trainer declares the high premium placed on speed is altering the whole system of training and is changing the methods of riding. He thinks that the present day jockey has little more to do than get his horse away from the barrier alertly and steer him properly.

Continuing, his article says in part:

"There was a time when races were run at a pace which enabled horses to finish with some reserve of speed, and it was the pride of a good jockey to ride his horse so that he should get the course in the shortest time possible, and yet pull out a good effort in the last half furlong. Certainly in those days long distance races were occasionally run at a ridiculously slow pace, but so also at times are the long races of today.

"It might appear that I am finding fault with trainers of the present day; that is not so, for I believe that there have never been such a number of good trainers, but it is the system that I blame, and they have to do the best they can with it.

"Then, what is the remedy? There is only one—that is, more long distance races and fewer short ones. If this ever comes about, of which I confess I almost despair, then the training and ridding also will change."

Eagle-Palace Game Tops Heights Card

Three hot games are on the card at the Congress Heights auditorium today. In the opener the Clover and Elliott junior teams will settle their dispute. The second clash will bring together the Anacostia Eagle juniors and St. Mary's juniors. In the big game the Anacostia Eagles will meet the Palace quintet. One o'clock has been set as the starting time for the first game.

The Eagles announce the election of Ralph Bennie as captain of the five.

Lucas Leads Aloysius To Win Over Rangers

Lucas led the Aloysius Midgets to a 26-22 win over the Boys Club Rangers last night in the Armory gymnasium. He was all over the floor, caging baskets from every angle.

Aloysius Midgets.	Position.	B. C. Rangers.
Payne	R. F.	McLarney
Healy	L. F.	Potts
Lucas	Center.	Carroll
Bussink	R. G.	Raffo
Foley	L. G.	Holtman

Substitution—E. Ready for Healy. Field goals—McLarney, Potts (3), Carroll (2), Raffo (2), Holtman, Pyne (3), Lucas (6), Bussink (2), Foley. Foul goals—Lucas (1 of 3), Ready (1 of 2), McLarney (1 of 3), Raffo (1 of 2), Potts (2 of 4). Referee—Weigel.

COLLYER'S

HAVANA.

First race—Spontaneous, Oil Lady, Burgoyne.

Second race—Aleto, Alvorez, Sea Net.

Third race—Riverside, Knot Grass, Super Lady.

Fourth race—Shine On, Gold Mark, Lacoon.

Fifth race—Pegasus, Spanish Rose, Maximac.

Sixth race—Tanlac, Zero, Darnley.

Seventh race—Zig Zag, Hutchinson, Black Friday.

Best—Pegasus.

TIA JUANA.

First race—Lady Planet, All Mum, Gold Crump.

Second race—Skoki, Mouxie, Lucky Lou.

Third race—Doctor Corbett, Geo. Starr, Ballgnew.

Fourth race—Arravan, Lady Longridge, Louis A.

Fifth race—Irvington, Nebraska Lad, Rallim.

Sixth race—General Thatcher, Irwin-Sawyer entry, Doctor Clark.

Seventh race—Norfield, Al Hotfoot, Picnic.

Eighth race—Betty Maloney, El Roble, St. Martins.

Best—General Thatcher.

HAVANA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; 4-year-olds and up; claiming; $600.

Chow	110 *Fair Trial
*Aconchia II	102 Burgoyne
Spontaneous	105 *Wild Deuce
Crestwood Boy	110 Dalton
Oil Lady	105

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; 3-year-olds and up; claiming; $600.

*Aleto	105 Sister Diana
Alvores	92 Vulgate
*Sea Net	94 Emmy Lou

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; 4-year-olds; claiming; $600.

Execution	107 Knot Grass
Super Lady	101 Lura
Riverside	114 *Jacobean
*Pokey Jane	100 Needy
Voorfloor	110 *Trafalgar

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; 3-year-olds and up; claiming; $700.

Vodka	99 Mount Shasta
Lily D	93 Harp of the North
Rock of Ages	104 Pilades
Lagoon	107 Little Smoke
Frances Johnson	107 Brown Rock
Gold Mark	108 Peter Pom
Gonwithim	110 Shine On

FIFTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs; 3-year-olds and up; handicap; $800.

Randal's Royal	102 Maximac
†Maude Harvey	115 Little Trump
Spanish Rose	105 Boosting
†Pegasus	114

†J. B. McGinn entry.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; 4-year-olds and up; claiming; $900.

Polly Leighton	99 Clean
Mit	98 Ponce
Zero	109 Tanlac
Darnley	104

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; 4-years-olds and up; claiming; $700.

Suzuki	101 Eternity
*Invigorator	104 *Hutchison
Black Friday	106 Zig Zag
*Clip	104 Day of Peace
Randel	106

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

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Ace Tossers Defeat St. Joseph's Five, 22-15

The Aces triumphed over the St. Joseph quintet, 22 to 15, yesterday. The losers were unable to penetrate the five-man defense of the winners. Anderson was the star of the fray, scoring ten points for the Saints.

Aces.	Position.	St. Joseph.
Burch	R. F.	Anderson
Munch	L. F.	Cinotti
P. Clifford	Center.	Spigone
Glascock	R. G.	Kane
L. Clifford	L. G.	Jordan

Substitutions—Logemann for Glascock, Leyking for L. Clifford. Field goals—Burch (2), Munch, P. Clifford, Glascock (2), L. Clifford, Anderson (4), Cinotti, Spigone. Foul goals—Burch (3 in 4), Munch (1 in 1), Leyking (0 in 2), Glascock (2 in 2), L. Clifford (1 in 3), Logemann (1 in 1), Anderson (2 in 3), Kane (1 in 1). Referee—Xanten (Yale). Umpire—Thacker (Oxford). Timekeeper—Glassbrunner (Y. M. C. A.).

Alexandria Pirates Defeat B. C. Senators

Alexandria, Va., Jan. 23.—The Pirate five defeated the Boys Club Senators, of Washington, by a 19-15 score today, after being on the short end of a 9-8 count at the half.

In a

PLAY IN DISTRICT SOCCER LEAGUE TO BE RESUMED

Three Games On Today's Program

Walford and German-Americans Clash in Feature.

Monroe, German Reserves and Soldiers-British Play.

PLAY will be resumed in the Washington soccer league today, after a two-week lay-off due to the condition of the playing fields. Three games are scheduled to be played on the barracks and Monument grounds, with the big attraction on the former field.

Walfords, leaders of the league, will play the German-American club at the barracks at 2:30 o'clock, and should Walford win, it will have a splendid chance to cop the first District soccer championship. A victory for the German club would make possible a cup tie.

WALFORD has the edge when the relative defensive merits are compared, as only one goal has been scored on it in five games, while the German goal has been penetrated four times in as many encounters.

Offensively, the teams appear about even, as Walford has scored 21 times in 5 starts, while the German-American eleven has counted 19 times in 4 starts. Its fifth game of the first series with Monroe was postponed.

To balance the little edge that Walford seems to have in a defensive way, the German club will put 11 men on the field who are in first-class physical condition, while two of Walford's stars—Watts and Bruce—are ailing, although they probably will play.

Looking at the game from all angles, the critics have decided that it will be a real battle and a big audience is expected. Jess Burton sr., will referee and Nelso Smith and Louis Bulicek will act as linesmen.

THE first tilt on the Monument grounds will start at 1 o'clock and it is one that probably will draw the graded schoolboy fans in large numbers. The Monroe club, composed of former Monroe school boys, will play the German-American Reserves.

A victory for the German reserves would push Monroe in the cellar, while a victory for the former schoolboys will possibly give them a tie for fourth place, depending on the outcome of the Fort Myer-British Embassy game. A Monroe and Fort Myer victory would place the former on even terms with the Embassy.

Fort Myer will play British Embassy at 3 o'clock and it will be fighting to retain its second place position in the league. The Monroe-German-American reserve game will be refereed by David Adamson, who will be on the alert every minute, as the last game between these clevens ended in a row. Jack McGinnity will do the whistle-tooting in the Embassy-Fort Myer encounter.

Soccer League Statistics

Club.	G.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.
Walford	5	5	0	0	21	1	10
Fort Myer	6	4	2	0	15	8	8
German-American	4	3	1	0	19	4	6
British Embassy	5	1	2	1	11	11	3
Monroe	4	0	3	1	8	20	1
German-American R.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

G (games), W (won), L (lost), D (drawn), F (goals scored for), A (goals scored against), P (points). Games won counted 2 points; games drawn counted 1 point.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Walfords vs. German-Americans, Barracks field, 2:30 p. m.

Monroe vs. German-American Reserves, Monument grounds field, 1 p. m.

British Embassy vs. Fort Myer, Monument grounds field, 3 p. m.

Soccer League Post Is Accepted by Hoyle

Maj. R. E. D. Hoyle, of the Sixteenth field artillery, stationed at Fort Myer, last night accepted the nomination of honorary president of the Washington Soccer league. Maj. Hoyle has been keenly interested in the activities of the circuit and it was he who was largely responsible for the formation of the Fort Myer team, now in second place.

In his letter of acceptance to President Birch, of the league, Maj. Hoyle praised the league for what it had done to increase interest in soccer in this vicinity and pledged himself to do all in his power to promote the game in army circles.

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Miss Wills Lone Player In Tourney Unbobbed

Cannes, Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—Miss Helen Wills, besides possessing the most powerful forehand drive ever seen in women's tennis on the Riviera court, holds the distinction of being the only unbobbed player out of the 32 entered in the present tournament.

A hairdresser at the Hotel Metropole, while preparing the champion's headdress prior to her appearance on the courts for practice this morning, asked: "Why don't you bob your hair, Miss Wills?"

"I am too old-fashioned," replied the 22-year-old champion.

But while thousands of spectators applauded her during her match against Mrs. Aeschlimann yesterday, an elderly British countess in the audience was heard to remark:

"I love her because she has not sacrificed her beautiful hair to a foolish fashion."

MISS WILLS REACHES NET FINALS AT CANNES

CONTINUED FROM TWENTY-FIRST PAGE.

acing her opponent or causing weak returns.

Col. Mayes, who umpired the match, told the correspondent, as he left the stand:

"Don't let this 6—4, 6—4 score mislead you. Mlle. Contoslavos played sterling tennis. Don't let yourself be influenced by Mlle. Contoslavos' repeated defeats by Mlle. Lenglen in straight love sets. That's another story. There would have been another story to tell had Suzanne played against Mlle. Contoslavos this afternoon."

However, Miss Wills' form of today, in the opinion of the majority of experts, did not warrant placing her on a plane with Suzanne Lenglen. The French champion was an onlooker as Miss Wills won her match with difficulty, and afterward would make no comment. During the contest, however, she shouted approval two or three times when the French girl passed Miss Wills at the net. Not once did Suzanne applaud the American girl's best shots.

AFTER her victory Miss Wills shook hands warmly with her opponent and spoke to her more cordially than to any other player she has defeated in this tournament.

"You played a wonderful match; I congratulate you," she said.

In the semifinals of the mixed doubles Mlle. Lenglen and Jacques Brugnon defeated Miss Spetchell and C. F. Aechlimann, 6—1, 6—0.

The summary of the Wills-Contoslavos match follows:

FIRST SET.

Wills	4	4	2	4	5	2	4	4	4	4—37
Contoslavos.	6	2	4	2	7	4	2	0	2	2—31

SECOND SET.

Wills	4	2	2	4	5	6	3	2	4	6—37
Contoslavos.	2	4	4	1	3	3	4	5	4	2—32

FIRST SET.

	Aces.	Placements.	Nets.	Outs.	Double faults.
Wills	3	7	16	10	2
Contoslavos.	0	3	18	7	2

SECOND SET.

Wills	0	10	10	10	3
Contoslavos.	1	8	13	12	2

CENTRAL AND BUSINESS LAND SCHOOL GAMES

CONTINUED FROM TWENTY-FIRST PAGE.

first quarter in which both teams experimented.

The second quarter found Eastern taking the lead, 8 to 6, in the first five minutes, only to be blanked in the remainder of the period, while Central, led by MacDonald, brought its total to 13 before the half.

Moser counted Central's only basket in the third period, which kept the Mount Pleasanters ahead at the one-minute rest period, 15 to 13, despite a midcourt goal by Hogarth and a basket and foul by Heeke.

Central gradually, but surely, pulled away in the final session and Banta put the game beyond reach of Eastern with two baskets just before the battle ended.

BUSINESS, after playing the greater part of the first half on even terms with Tech, suddenly developed some "couldn't miss" shooting, which had the Manual Trainers buried under a 14-6 score at the half.

The Stenographers continued to monopolize the basket in the third quarter, which ended 20 to 8. Tech found itself to some extent in the final session, but to no avail.

With the exception of Ford all the Stenographers took part in the point-making. Evans and May getting three field goals each.

"Chalky" Councilor, Tech star, put the ball through the rim from scrimmage on only 3 of some 20 tries.

Business.	Position.	Tech.
Evans	R. F.	Clangi
Ford	L. F.	Councilor
Rivers	Center	Koons
May	R. F.	Werber
Lafsky	L. F.	Terneak

Substitution—Werber for Koons. Field goals—Clangi, Councilor (2), Koons, Werber, Terneak, Evans (3), Rivers (2), May (2), Lafsky (2). Foul goals—Clangi (1 in 2), Councilor (1 in 4), Werber (0 in 1), Ford (0 in 1), Rivers (0 in 1), Lafsky (2 in 4). Referee—O'Meara. Umpire Fitzgerald. Time of periods—Ten-minute quarters.

Central.	Position.	Eastern.
MacDonald	R. F.	Heeke
Dunn	L. F.	Cappelli
Banta	Center	Madigan
Moser	R. G.	Hogarth
[illegible]	L. G.	Radice

Substitutions — McAllister for Cappelli, Cappelli for McAllister. Field goals—MacDonald (4), Dunn, Banta (2), Moser (2), Heeke, Madigan, Hogarth (2), Radice (2). Foul goals—MacDonald (3 in 4), Dunn (1 in 1), Banta (1 in 1), Moser (0 in 1), Heeke (3 in 3), Madigan (0 in 5), Radice (2 in 2). Referee—Fitzgerald. Umpire—O'Meara. Time of periods—Ten-minute quarters.

ORIOLES CLAIM LANNIN.

Joe Lannin, when owner of the Buffalo club, decided that Al Thomas would not do and asked for waivers despite his manager's protest. Baltimore took him for $1,000.

SMOKY CITY FIVE BEATS NAVY

Duquesne Rallies to Turn in a 35-33 Victory.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 23.—Staging a dashing rally in the last five minutes of play, Duquesne university, of Pittsburgh, accomplished the defeat of the Annapolis Midshipmen at basketball today, 35 to 33.

Brilliant floor work and shooting by Capt. O'Donovan, Schrading and Serbin, was the big contributing factor in the thrilling triumph, though it must be said that Navy's chances were weakened considerably during the rally when "Ken" Craig, star forward, was banished from the game under the foul limitations.

The Dukes showed their wares in the game against St. Johns last night, which they won, 55 to 22, and Navy men who saw the battle realized that the Middies were in for a warm engagement. Schrading and Demaria showed they were equally as good in floor work leading to scoring as in guarding their own basket.

SCHRADING was especially effective. But the particular star was Capt. O'Donovan, of the visitors. His dribbling was as clever and fast as any ever seen on the local court, and in shooting he had an eagle eye, doing his best work in the second half.

At the opening of hostilities it looked as though Navy would be returned an easy winner. In the first 6 minutes the Middies established 7 points lead at 9 to 2. Soon the Dukes began to haul up and cut the Navy margin to 4 points, but when the half ended, the Naval lads had the advantage of 18 to 12.

It was Navy's second defeat of the season. The first was at the hands of Maryland.

Navy.	Position.	Duquesne.
Craig	R. F.	O'Donovan
Parish	L. F.	Serbin
Hamilton	Center	Monohan
Jones	R. G.	Demaria
Graf	L. G.	Schrading

Score by periods:

Navy	18	15—33
Duquesne	12	23—35

Substitutions—Shuber for Parish, Shapley for Jones, Parish for Shuber, Hull for Parish, Shuber for Craig, Johnson for Shuber, Jones for Shapley. Field goals—Craig (7), Parish, Shuber (2), Hamilton (2), O'Donovan (5), Serbin (3), Demaria, Schrading (4). Foul goals—Craig (1 in 1), Parish (1 in 2), Shuber (2 in 2), Graf (2 in 3), O'Donovan (3 in 4), Serbin (2 in 2), Demaria (2 in 3), Schrading (2 in 3). Referee—Fitzgerald (Gonzaga). Umpire—Schmidt (Bucknell).

Capital Trapshooters Beaten at Baltimore

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 23.—With I. E. Eyler, sr., leading the way, the Oriole Gun club marksmen captured the intercity shoot with the picked team from Washington this afternoon at the Baltimore Highlands traps. Despite the stiff wind and poor visibility, the local scattergun experts registered consistent scores to take all but two of the events on the program.

Team honors went to the Baltimoreans, when the combined efforts of the ten leading crackshots totaled 878 birds, against a string of 828 targets brought down by the visitors. Only four Washington gunners overtopped the lowest man on the local squad.

Although F. P. Williams, of Washington, cracked a string of 46 clay saucers to top the shooters in the doubles event, his team was forced to bow before the Oriole club squad. Wilson R. Rutherford missed four more birds than Williams, but the consistency of the local marksmen brought them the doubles laurels, 196 to 184.

SINGLES (TEAMS).

Washington.		Baltimore.	
Dr. W. Parsons	84	H. M. Duyckinck	88
Dr. A. B. Stine	86	W. R. Rutherford	89
G. A. Emmons	83	C. R. Smith	85
W. H. Constantine	87	I. E. Eyler, sr.	95
W. C. Blandon	80	C. E. Seeley	87
R. S. Morgan	86	R. M. Lee	87
F. M. Miller	81	B. Wagner	85
F. P. Williams	83	H. C. Krout	89
J. C. Wynkoop	80	B. C. Marky, jr.	89
H. H. Shelton	78	W. F. Leinweber	88
Total	828	Total	878

DOUBLES (TEAMS).

Washington.		Baltimore.	
F. P. Williams	46	H. M. Duyckinck	38
W. H. Constantine	35	W. R. Rutherford	42
H. Shelton	34	C. M. Lanahan	38
Dr. Parsons	34	R. M. Lee	38
R. O. Morgan	45	H. C. Krout	40
Total	184	Total	196

PRIZE WINNERS.

Lewis class—F. P. Williams, Washington, 46; B. Wagner, Baltimore, 36; C. F. Seeley, Baltimore, 33.

Class A—I. E. Eyler, sr., Baltimore, 95; C. E. Mink, Washington, 92; R. M. Lee, Baltimore, 90.

Class B—W. F. Leinweber, Baltimore, 88; C. F. Seeley, Baltimore, 87; Dr. A. V. Parsons, Washington, 84.

Class C—W. H. Constantine, Washington, 87; I. E. Eyler, jr., Baltimore, 85; D. Wagner, Baltimore, 82.

Boys Club Flashes Put Indians to Rout

The Boys Club Flashes swept another opponent from its path in their march to the midget championship. This time it was the Indians, who fell before the Flash crew, 71 to 15. Weigel tossed nine field goals and three foul shots for his afternoon's work.

Flashes.	Position.	Indians.
Cappelli	R. F.	French
Keefer	L. F.	Potwin
Gaskins	Center	Doyle
Villari	R. G.	Pitts
Shapiro	L. G.	Thomas

Substitutions—Siddall for Cappelli, Weigel for Keefer, Smith for Villari. Gield goals—Cappelli (8), Siddall, Keefer (8), Weigel (9), Villari (5), Shapiro, French (2), Doyle, Pitts, Thomas. Foul goals—Capelli (2 in 2), Siddall (1 in 2), Weigel (3 in 3), Smith (1 in 1), French (1 in 1), Potwin (1 in 1), Doyle (2 in 4), Thomas (1 in 1).

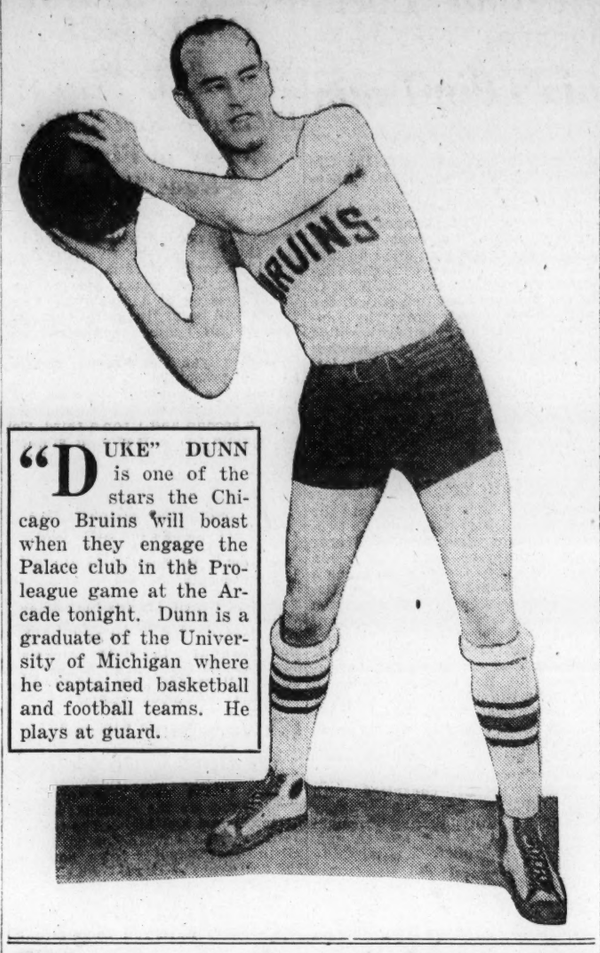
Calvary and Columbia Win in Sunday League

Calvary M. E. gained undisputed possession of first place in the Sunday School league last night at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, trouncing the Union quintet, 10 to 7. Frisby accounted for 6 of the winners' points.

In the other game the Columbia Heights fell before the Calvary five, 9 to 3.

Calvary M. E.	Position.	Union M. E.
Gottwalls	R. F.	Russett
Frisby	L. F.	Andrews
Scrivener	Center	Talevera
Brumbaugh	R. G.	Hogge
Broadbent	L. G.	Baird

Field goals—Frisby (2), Scrivner, Russell, Andrews, Hogge. Foul goals—Gottwalls (3 in 2), Frisby (2 in 2), Andrews (1 in 1), Broadbent (1 in 1). Referee—Warman. Umpire—Harbin. Time of periods—3 minutes.



"DUKE" DUNN is one of the stars the Chicago Bruins will boast when they engage the Palace club in the Proleague game at the Arcade tonight. Dunn is a graduate of the University of Michigan where he captained basketball and football teams. He plays at guard.

Chicago to Spend $200,000

TO BEAR ALL EXPENSES

As Cost of Army-Navy Game

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 23.—The expenses of the transportation of the midshipmen and cadets from Annapolis and West Point to Chicago and return on the occasion of the playing of the next Army-Navy football game, with lodgings at Chicago and meals there and en route, will amount to about $200,000, it is estimated, and this expense will be borne by citizens and organizations in that city.

This is one of the big things Chicago has agreed to do in order to secure the game. Heretofore the cost connected with the trip to the game has been met by the students themselves. The cost of the Chicago trip was regarded as prohibitive. Chicago met this objection by agreeing to defray the cost, so that the midshipmen and cadets will be better off financially than on any similar occasion.

There are 1,800 midshipmen, and it is estimated that railroad fare and Pullman berths for them will cost about $80,000. Lodging in Chicago and meals for the entire trip will cost about $30,000 more.

THERE is a somewhat smaller number of students at West Point, but the trip is longer. Putting the total expense at $90,000, the grand total for both student bodies will be about $200,000.

With the admission charge at $3 which has been the rule, the athletic associations of the two services will receive more money than from any other service games. The receipts will be from the sale of 40,000 tickets by each. The largest number of seats sold by each service previously was between 33,000 and 34,000 at Baltimore in 1924.

Each association will receive 40,000 tickets, 10,000 of which will be rebought by the officials of the Chicago field, leaving 30,000 to be distributed by each association although they will derive the revenue from 40,000.

Ingram Navy Coach? Middie Head Silent

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 23.—The matter of a successor to Jack Owsley as football coach at the Naval Academy still is before the executive committee of the Navy Athletic association, which is not yet in a position to make any announcement regarding it, Rear Admiral Louis M. Nulton, superintendent, said tonight.

He had no comment to make on a report published today in the Louisville Times that William A. "Navy Bill" Ingram had been engaged. Ingram has resigned as coach at Indiana university.

New Orleans, Jan. 23 (By A. P.). Clark D. Shaughnessy, head football coach at Tulane university, suggested as a possible successor to William A. Ingram at the University of Indiana, said tonight that he has received no offer from Indiana authorities. "All I know about the coaching situation at Indiana, I have learned from the newspapers," said Shaughnessy.

Jones, Armour Beat Europeans, 8 and 7

Sarasota, Fla., Jan 23 (By A. P.). The favorite golfing sons of France and England, Arnaud Massey and Archie Compston, were subjected to the most thorough defeat they have sustained since coming to the United States here today at the hands of Bobby Jones, national amateur champion, and Tommy Armour, Whitfield professional. The American stars won 8 up and 7.

Massey and Compston offered a most stubborn defense for the first fifteen holes, but then the crash came and the 52-year old Massey and his more youthful partner were forced to heed the ever insistent call of consistency. All square coming to the fifteenth tee, it appeared to the vast gallery that the match would go the limit, both Massey's and Compston's drive off were to the right.

At the end of the morning round Jones and Armour were 3 up, a lead that proved insurmountable to the European champions.

The match ended on the 29th hole. For the 29 holes, Jones shot a 118, Armour 120, Massey 125 and Compston 126.

Stop envying owners of

Studebaker

Power-Durability-Finish

Clarendon Baptists Defeat Liberty, 39-19

Clarendon Baptist five jolted the Libertys last night by a 39-19 count. King and Hesse were the big guns for Clarendon, scoring 35 points.

Liberty.	Position.	Clarendon B.
Kremb	R. F.	Hesse
Cordova	L. F.	Roache
Ball	Center	King
Donoghue	R. G.	McMinny
Schoyer	L. G.	Sebastian

Substitutions—Bowen for Sebastian, Thornette for Bowen. Field goals—Kremb (2), Cordova (5), Ball, Donoghue, Hesse (9), King (8), Roache, McMinny. Foul goals—Cordova (2 in 3), Donoghue (1 in 2), Roache (0 in 5), King (1 in 4), Hesse (0 in 2). Referee—"Pop" Kremb.

Gallaudet Defeated At Westminster, 29-20

Westminster, Md., Jan. 23.—Western Maryland College's basketball team finally got out of the ruck here tonight with a victory over Gallaudet, 29 to 20.

There was little spectacular play on the part of either side. Western Maryland leading at end of the first half, 20 to 9. Reneau and Capt. Wallace stood out for Gallaudet. Besides doing most of the defending for his team, Wallace managed to cage the ball three times from the field and once from the foul line for a total of seven points.

Western Md.	Position.	Gallaudet.
Young	L. F.	Searvie
G. Williams	R. F.	Reneau
Stanley	Center	Peterson
Hahn	L. G.	Miller
E. Williams	R. G.	Wallace

Substitutions—Broll for G. Williams, Shockley for Young, Sullivan for Stanley, Benson for Hahn, MacHamer for E. Williams, Weigel for Benson, McCall for Reneau. Field goals—Young, G. Williams, Broll (3), Stanley (5), Hahn, MacHamer, Searvie, Reneau (2), McCall, Miller, Wallace (3). Foul goals—Young (2 in 2), Broll (1 in 1), Stanley (2 in 6), Sullivan (0 in 1), Benson (0 in 1), Searvie (0 in 1), Reneau (0 in 2), McCall (1 in 3), Peterson (1 in 1), Wallace (1 in 1). Referee—Maurath. Time of periods—Twenty-minute halves.

St. Augustine Event Captured by Lynn

St. Augustine, Fla., Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—J. Herman Lynn, of this city, today won the final match of the St. Augustine amateur golf tournament by defeating James P. Boland, of the Colonial Country club, of Rathway, N. J., 11 up and 10 to play.

Lynn, former Georgia Tech linksman, chalked up an 84, compared with a card of 92 for his opponent. A high wind probably added ten strokes to the round.

This is the first important championship the youthful Floridan has won. In 1923 he was semifinalist in the Southern intercollegiate championship tournament at Knoxville.

GAINER ON MARKET.

Houston stands ready to trade Del Gainer if the proper inducements are offered.

HILLTOP NINE TO PLAY 20 GAMES

Five-Game Northern Trip Is Feature of Schedule.

AFTER a lapse of two years, the Georgetown university baseball team will take a Northern trip this spring, the schedule, announced yesterday by Manager F. M. Hickey, reveals.

Twenty games have been listed for the Blue and Gray nine with fourteen of the battles to be played at the Hilltop.

The season will open March 29 with Bucknall being entertained. Visits by Temple, Yale, Princeton, Syracuse, Fordham, Boston College, Cornell, Holy Cross, Wake Forest, West Virginia, Mount St. Mary's, V. P. I. and Guilford will follow.

AT the completion of the home schedule, Georgetown will meet Navy at Annapolis on May 15. The Northern trip will include five games, with Holy Cross, Boston College, Army, Fordham and Yale.

Syracuse and Cornell are making their appearance on the Georgetown baseball schedule for the first time in a number of seasons, while the absence of Harvard is noticeable.

Harvard has curtailed its diamond activity for this season.

G. U. Yearling Team Beats Western Five

The Georgetown Freshman team showed the varsity how to make a comeback by trouncing Western high in a preliminary to the big game last night, 36 to 21. At the end of the half the Frosh were on the smaller end of a 13 to 6 tally, but they came back with a rush and at the end of the third quarter had scored a dozen points while holding their opponents scoreless. They continued bombarding the hoop in the last quarter and scored almost at will.

Byrnes and Scott played the leading roles in the Frosh victory with their deadly shooting, the former getting 5 field goals and 6 free tosses to lead the scorers. Heagy went best for the losers.

G. U. Frosh.	Position.	Western.
McBride	L. F.	Wilson
Scott	L. F.	McDiarmid
Barnes	Center	Coombs
Byrnes	R. G.	Walker
Barry	L. G.	Heagy

Substitutions—McCann for McBride, Stockton for Barnes, Gatzeumier for Byrnes, St. Pierre for Barry, Garber for Wilson, O'Daniel for McDiarmid, De Teau for Coombs, Underwood for Walker, Young for Heagy. Field goals—Byrnes (5), Barry (2), Scott (3), McCann (2), Coombs (2), Heagy (2), Young, McDiarmid, Wilson. Foul goals—Byrnes (6), Scott (2), McCann (2), Heagy (2), Walker (2), Underwood (2), McDiarmid. Referee—Medernach.

Fort Washington Tops Army Court League

Fort Washington, winner of the 1925 championship, is again showing the way in the District of Washington Service league. To date the soldiers have won all three of their starts.

Tomorrow night the Fort Humphreys and Army Medicos clash at Walter Reed.

Teams.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Fort Washington	3	0	1.000
Fort Myer	1	1	.500
Fort Humphreys	1	1	.500
Washington Barracks	1	2	.333
Army Medical Center	0	3	.000

Howard U. Basketers Bow to Morgan, 32-23

Trying to keep up with Jones proved too much for the Howard varsity quint yesterday at the Lincoln colonnade, when they were defeated by the Morgan college aggregation of Baltimore by 9 points, 32-23.

Jones, of Morgan, gave an exhibition of manipulation of the ball such as has seldom been witnessed on local courts.

Howard.	Position.	Morgan.
Lawton	R. F.	Sheffey
Berry	L. F.	Clark
Washington	Center	Jones
Meroney	R. G.	Young
Bundrant	L. G.	Hill

Substitutions—Spears for Washington, Simpson for Meroney, Johnson for Bundrant, Coates for Lawton, Wright for Berry, Lawton for Wright, Hill for Coates, Payne for Clark, Porter for Sheffey. Field goals—Jones (5), Spears (4), Hill (3), Young (3), Sheffey (2), Coates (2), Lawton, Simpson, Johnson, Pool goals—Simpson (3), Payne (2), Lawton, Berry, Clark, Jones, Young, Hill.

PALACE CLUB PLAYS CHICAGO FIVE TONIGHT

CONTINUED FROM TWENTY-ONE PAGE.

unable to start at center, Grody will handle the pivot position and Kearns will play at guard.

Jimmy "Soup" Campbell and Jack Tierney, the "war horses" of the Bruins, will bear watching tonight. They are old hands at the game and have played in the pro racket for a number of years. Each is gifted with an accurate pair of orbs and once they focus these lens on the baskets, they invariably connect with the rungs. This pair will prove troublesome tonight.

The preliminary game between the Stantons and Yankees is also a main issue with the fans tonight. Many will be on hand early, as they don't want to miss this part of the evening's entertainment. These two teams have faced each other once this season, the Stantons grabbing the victory. The Yankees hope to even matters tonight.

This is the second of the elimination series for the District unlimited championship. A second defeat for the Yankees at the hands of the youthful Stantons will practically eliminate them from the competition.

Both games will be staged in the cage, which will be removed to permit dancing after the game. The probable line-ups follow:

Washington.	Position.	Chicago.
Glasco	L. F.	Campbell
Saunders	R. F.	Tierney
Grody or Haggerty	Center	Miller
Kearns	L. G.	Dunne
Barry	R. G.	Sachs

Place—Arcade Auditorium, Fourteenth and Park road northwest. Time, 8:30 p. m.

Stantons.	Position.	Yankees.
Sweeney	R. F.	Dienhart
Tripp	L. F.	Ingler
Burch	Center	Smith
J. Mitchell	R. G.	Ford
Masbeck	L. G.	Goetz

Griff Denies Report Of Ruel, Peck Benching

Taking time off making denials of statements credited to him seems to be making big inroads into President Clark Griffith's golfing vacation at Tampa these days. Either the warm rays of Old Sol are affecting him or the scribes thereabouts have mighty vivid imaginations.

The Old Fox's denial this time has to do with a recent report sent out from the Smoky City to the effect that Catcher Benny Tate and Shorstop Buddy Myer would replace the veterans who held down these berths last season. "Absolutely nothing to story regarding benching Ruel and Peckinpaugh," came over Mr. Western Union's wires last night.

The Sportswoman

By DOROTHY E. GREENE

GEORGE WASHINGTON University Rifle team yesterday completed the final stage of the N. A. R. women's championship match with a total of 2,970 points out of a possible 3,000.

Miss Betsy Frees won the signal honor of being the only girl on the squad to make the team for each of the three stages and scored the only possible 200 which was shot in the match. Her total for the complete match was 595 out of a possible 600.

This year for the first time the N. A. R. match was open to groups outside colleges and universities and many independent clubs have entered their best shots to compete against the college girls who have been led for the past few years by the University of Washington, George Washington university and the University of Maryland, first, second and third place winners.

Yesterday's scores follow:

Sophia Waldman	198
Betsy Frees	198
Katherine Shoemaker	198
Ethel Feist	198
Helen Taylor	198
Total	990

Triangle Hike Today.

The Red Triangle Outing club invites the public to join its hike today which will be in the region of Mount Vernon. The route will be laid across country and along the Potomac river below Dyke and will cover a distance of five miles.

Hikers are advised to meet at the Washington & Virginia Railway station at Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue, at 1:50 p. m. where they should buy round-trip tickets to Mount Vernon.

Medical Center Wins.

The Medical Center basketball team staged what was pronounced to be one of the best games of the season in its game last night with the Recreation team of the Washington Athletic club. The game was staged in the Walter Reed Post gymnasium and resulted in a 20 to 10 victory for the medics.

Medical Center	Position.	Washington A. C.
Albrecht	R. F.	Sigrist
Eager	L. F.	Moore
Rosenfeld	J. C.	Hearn
Donnelly	C.	Bauninger
Hartman	R. G.	Ponorow
Kennedy	L. G.	Hicks

Substitutions—Black for Ponorow, Ponorow for Bauninger, Hartman for Eager, Eagger for Donnelly, Holt for Hartigan. Goals—Albrech (8 twos, 1 free), Eager (1 one) Hartman (1 two), Sigrist (3 twos, 1 one), Moore (1 two, 1 one). Referee—Elizabeth Tew.

CENTRAL POSTPONES MATCH.

Miss Louise G. Hart, coach of the Central High school rifle team, announced that the match with the freshmen of the University of Maryland, which was scheduled for yesterday, was indefinitely postponed because no provisions have been made for heating the school range on Saturdays.

The Central team's next match is scheduled with the Joliet (Ill.) High school and will be completed February 5.

N. A. A. F. TO MEET.

Miss Grace Keefe, chairman of the local group of the women's division of the N. A. A. F., has called a meeting of the executive committee of her organization for this afternoon at 6 o'clock at the Women's University club on I street.

Plans for the mass meeting which will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Webster school, will be discussed and final arrangements regarding the activities of the various chairmen will be announced.

Northwestern Quintet Surprises R. E. Knights

Alexandria, Va., Jan. 23.—R. E. Knights were defeated in their season's debut by the Northwesterns 30 to 25. The young team from Washington completely outclassed the locals. The visitors used a short passing attack to bring the ball within cutting distance, where, Pearce would drop the ball through the net. Petitt, the local's center, matched the six baskets made by Pearce. All of the winning team featured in the victory, although Pearce was the outstanding performer.

Northwestern.	Position.	R. E. Knight.
Young	R. F.	McBride
Schley	L. F.	Dyson
Pearce	Center	Petitt
Taylor	R. G.	Kelley
Holman	L. G.	Wilson

Substitutions—Garrison for Holman, Cronin for Wilson, Caffredi for Kelley. Field goals—Young, Schley (2), Pearce (6), Holman, Garrison (3), McBride (4), Petitt (6), Kelley. Foul goals—Schley (3 in 6), Young (1 in 1), McBride (2 in 4), Dyson (1 in 1). Referee—Enwistle.

St. Paul Swaps Boone for Schupp

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—Danny Boone, veteran infielder of the St. Paul club of the American association, was traded to Kansas City today for Ferdinand Schupp, left-hand pitcher.

LEHIGH TANK TEAM WINS FROM C. U.

One Record Is Broken; Lee Wins Two Events for Brooklanders.

A WELL-BALANCED and powerful Lehigh university swimming team overwhelmed the Catholic university natators in a dual meet in the Brookland pool yesterday afternoon, 45 to 14. Visiting swimmers lowered one intercollegiate record, won all but two firsts and every second place of the seven events.

The record was smashed by Leader in the 200-yard breast stroke in which he outdistanced his field by a wide margin. He completed the distance in two minutes, 57 2-5 seconds, 1-5 of a second lower than the old mark.

The only cheering result of the meet to C. U. followers was the fine performance of Phil Lee jr., sensational young Freshman paddler.

HE copped the only two firsts of the meet for the Brooklanders by leading the way to the finish mark in the 100-yard dash and the 440-yard race. His feat of winning the century was particularly good, he having been left flat-footed at the start, which gave his opponents an 8-foot lead that he overcame in the last lap.

In addition to furnishing the only record-breaker, Lehigh also furnished fine swimmers in Raleigh and Ricker. The former won the 40-yard race, just nosing out Ricker, who also finished second in the 100, and both participated in helping the visitors cop the relay.

The summary:

100-yard relay—Won by Lehigh (Raleigh, Ricker, Wynn and Harmon). Time, 1:26 4-5.

Fancy diving—Pennington (Lehigh), first; Hobbs (Lehigh), second; Mangan (C. U.), third.

40-yard dash—Raleigh (Lehigh), first; Ricker (Lehigh), second; Kirby (C. U.), third. Time, 0:20 3-5.

120-yard back stroke—Wynn (Lehigh), first; Hobbs (Lehigh), second; Farrell (C. U.), third. Time, 1:50 3-5.

440-yard race—Phil Lee (C. U.), first; Harmon (Lehigh), second; Pennington (Lehigh), third. Time, 6:14 4-5.

200-yard breast stroke—Leader (Lehigh), first; Lee (Lehigh), second; Sullivan (C. U.), third. Time, 2:57 2-5. (New intercollegiate record.)

100-yard race—Phil Lee (C. U.), first; Ricker (Lehigh), second; Ellis (Lehigh), third. Time, 1:00 1-5.

HILLTOP FIVE WINS FROM WASHINGTON

CONTINUED FROM TWENTY-ONE PAGE.

foul toss and Fiore's basket tied matters up. Gitlitz then popped in his first goal and Johannes added two more points on a nice follow-up shot.

Fiore's foul throw and a basket by Carroll put the visitors on the short end of a 7 to 6 count. Tomaini scored for Georgetown, but Dumschott's two goals gave Washington a 10 to 9 lead at the half.

UPON the resumption of play Johannes made a pretty one-handed toss from the side court. He scored again on a follow up shot, but Dumschott's foul and a pair of baskets by Fiore and one by Carroll gave the visitors a 17 to 13 lead.

Ryan made a pair of baskets to tie the score again, but Fiore put the visitors in the lead by scoring twice from the foul stripe.

Nork finally got away and sank a nice shot to even the count. Fiore dribbled down the floor to score and then Gitlitz came through with his second double-decker. Nork caged another to put the Blue and Gray in the van.

With the time running short, Gitlitz put the stands in a frenzy of joy when he again scored. Dumschott got away for a basket, and the score was then 25 to 23, but Vukmanic cinched the game with a final basket just before the gun announced the end of the contest.

Georgetown.	Position.	Wash. College.
Nork	R. F.	Dumschott
Ryan	L. F.	Carrington
Johannes	Center	Carroll
Vukmanic	L. G.	Cavanaugh
Gitlitz	R. G.	Fiore

Substitutions—Tomaini for Johannes, Johannes for Tomaini, Sieb for Carrington, Carrington for Sieb, Lindenberg for Carrington. Field goals—Gitlitz (3), Johannes (3), Ryan (3), Nork (2), Vukmanic, Tomaini, Fiore (4), Dumschott (3), Carroll (2). Foul goals—Nork (2 in 2), Ryan (0 in 1), Fiore (3 in 4), Cavanaugh (1 in 1), Dumschott (1 in 2), Carrington (0 in 1). Referee—Deering. Time of periods—Twenty-minute halves.

GEORGETOWN RELAY RUNNERS DEFEATED

CONTINUED FROM TWENTY-ONE PAGE.

1,600-meter intercollegiate relay scratch—Won by Holy Cross college (Thomas Roach, Thomas Clausen, Frank Burns, Walter Mulvihill); Georgetown university (Franklin McClain, Ed Swynburne, Vernon Asher, James Burgess), second; Boston college (Francis Day, James Higgins, John Dunne, Francis A. Ryan) third; Fordham university, fourth. Time,

RACES MAY DRIVE HARRISMEN OUT OF TAMPA CAMP

Turf, Baseball Do Not Mix, Says Griff

Conditions Otherwise Are Not as Good as They Once Were.

West Palm Beach Offer Likely to Be Reconsidered.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

IT would not be at all surprising if the Nationals did not desert Tampa as a spring training camp at the end of their coming sojourn there. The Harrismen have done their conditioning work there for several seasons and with good success and, as a matter of fact, are now working with the city fathers under a 10-year contract, which has several more years to run.

But, with the real estate boom on in the Alligator State, conditions are not as good as they once were. The thousands of tourists pouring into the State every winter have made the Tampa authorities too independent and, where once they were glad to go out of their way to make things pleasant for the club, they now do no more than they have to, and are slow about doing that.

LAST spring, for instance, Trainer Mike Martin was on the job nearly a month before the players reported, but his time there was practically wasted due to lack of cooperation. The diamond was in bad shape and not until President Griffith threatened to leave was it gotten into shipshape condition, and then after the Nats' stay there was half over.

The Tampa Bay hotel, where the Nats make their headquarters, is the only convenient one in the Smoker City. Time was when the players were treated as star guests, but now they are just boarders and at top rates, too.

Just before he left for his vacation at Tampa, President Griffith was greatly excited over a letter he received from the hotel manager, stating that the rates had gone up again. The trip this spring will cost just one-third as much again as last.

Then again, another element has sprung up since last spring which does not appeal to the Washington club president—a new race track having been built in Tampa. If there is one thing ball players in general like, it is the "bang-tails" and Griff is afraid that this added attraction will take his men's minds off of their work.

Both Griffith and Manager Harris are great believers in morning workouts but, because of the fact that the Tampa race meeting will be in full blast while the Nats are there, it has been necessary for the session hours to be shifted to the afternoon, which is the only way the players can be kept from the races. All in all, the club bosses have just about concluded that a change is necessary, especially if the race meetings prove annual spring events.

JUST where the Harrismen are likely to go, or what sites are being considered, cannot be ascertained, but it would not be at all surprising if the spring of 1927 did not find the Nats doing their "daily dozen" at West Palm Beach.

For years Griffith has had the bee buzzing in his bonnet of building training quarters of his own. While at West Palm Beach last spring the matter was discussed with the officials of that city and an ideal site was offered on a long-term lease at something like $1 a year. One of the best diamonds in Florida, with concrete stands, adjoins the site, and its use, upkeep and all, was included in the offer.

Unless President Griffith and Skipper Harris are most agreeably surprised at Tampa this spring, a change, either to West Palm Beach or somewhere else in Florida, is almost a certainty.

Montrose Cage Team Humbles Company F

Hyattsville, Jan. 23.—The Montrose A. C. tossers tonight defeated the team representing Co. F, Maryland National Guard, in the local armory, 28 to 23.

King, with six floor goals, led the visitors, while Shanklin was the Guardsmen's high scorer, with a quintet of two-pointers.

Montrose.	Position.	Company F.
King	R. F.	Shanklin
David	L. F.	High
Stanton	Center	Troy
Smith	R. G.	Rose
Sheele	L. G.	Parish

Field goals—King (6), David, Stanton (4), Sheele, Shanklin (5), High (2), Troy (3), Parish. Foul goals—King (2 in 2), David (1 in 2), Sheele (1 in 1), Shanklin (1 in 1). Referee—Chase.

PIRATES ANNOUNCE LIST.

The Pirate five, of Alexandria, has twelve players on its squad. They are Hay, Martin, Entwistle, Sherwood, Kidwell, P. Travers, W. Travers, Wolfson, Foltz, Finney, Potter, Sinclair, Wiley and Shapiro.

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All-Stars and Terminal Ice Meet as Local

ROLL AT KING PIN AND COLISEUM

Girls Play Host to Philadelphia's Pin Team

By W. CHARLES QUANT.

THE bowling fans of Washington will be attracted by two important matches next Saturday, one being an intercity affair. The King Pin All-Stars, who recently rolled a 3,116 record set for 5 games, will renew activities, with the Terminal Ice five as their opponents on the King Pin alleys, while the Washington ladies' team will play host to the strong Philadelphia quintet on the Coliseum alleys.

The King Pins have not appeared in action since they so gloriously trounced the Baltimoreans. Since that time Johnny Blick's Icemen has been traveling along merrily, taking the measure of the well reputed Convention Hall five, among others. With a team that is going at such a clip Blick believes nothing in Washington can stop them. On that belief he issued a challenge to "Bill" Wood, leader of the Stars. It was no sooner received than accepted, for Wood is ready to stake his club against any in the world.

TEN games will be rolled in all with a return 5-game block booked for the Convention hall alleys February 7. The Stars will line-up as usual with "Reds" Megaw, Earl McPhilomy, Howard Campbell, Glenn Woltenholme and Max Rosenberg.

Blick will name his five from Harry McCarthy, Joe Toomey, Al Work, C. A. Weideman, George Friend and Nolan. Incidentally, this match will be a renewal of the Work-McPhilomy battle, both having finished their singles and doubles fight last night.

The girls set-to will be attractive in that it will be recalled that the Philadelphians gave Washington a big scare last season when the locals triumphed by but 47 pins, winning out in the final game here. The Pennsylvania, experts of the rubber band game, had piled a 183 pin lead before the 5-game battle on the Coliseum drives.

As the initial half of this season's scrap is booked here, the local girls will have to pile up quite a lead to compete with the advantage the visitors are credited with having with the rubberband pins, which will be used when the return match is staged in Philadelphia.

MANGER J. B. BAKER, of the local club, will select his team from among the Misses Levy, Gulli, Frere, Quigley, Quaites, Bradt, Thomas and Nell. Interest in the match will center around the rolling of the Misses Levy and Gulli, who have been battling on opposing teams for high average all season.

It will be interesting to note what they can do rolling as teammates without the worries of a captain on their minds. The intercity affair being staged by the girls will get under way at 7 o'clock, while the All-Star and Icemen's match is booked for 8 o'clock.

PROPERTY LEADS AGGIES.

Anchorman Tucker put the Property five in the lead of the Agriculture Interbureau Duckpin league when he toppled the maples for a 368 set, while performing against the Solicitors. Such rolling in itself was practically enough to record three losses for the Moneymen.

Accounts and So-Kems, tied with Property last week, were forced into second and third places, respectively, by Plant and Economics. Benner turned in a 338 set for Accounts, giving them the odd game, while Anchorman Barber, who is also captain of the Economics five, rolled games of 126, 112 and 117 against the So-Kems, thus routing them from first place for the first time in three seasons.

Dan Ready, another anchorman, rolling with the Interbureaus, came into the limelight with his 348 set, enabling his teammates to be credited with two wins over Public Roads.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Property	30	15	.667	Roads	21	24	.467
Accounts	29	16	.644	Economics	19	26	.422
So-Kems	28	17	.622	Interbureaus	16	29	.356
Plant Ind.	22	23	.489	Solicitors	15	30	.333

HIGH MARKS.

High team sets—Economics, 1,669; Accounts, 1,632; Property, 1,647. High team games—Roads, 592; So-Kems, 583; Economics, 579. High individual sets—Dixon, 445; Stork, 382; W. Gersdorff, 379. High individual games—Dixon, 177; Myer, 162; Barber, 150. Weekly prize—Tucker, Property, gain of 69 pins.

PACKWOOD FIVE GAIN.

By defeating the National Capital Press three games, the Packwood Printing Co. extended its winning streak to twelve games and cut the leaders down to three games. What appeared at one time to be a runaway race for the Nationals, now looks like a battle between these two clubs.

Packwood also rolled high mark for the week, getting a 571 game in a 1,570 set, while Connally turned in a 151 game along with C. Clements, a teammate, with 348 set.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Nat. Cap. P.	33	15	.687	Stanford Co.	23	25	.479
Packwood	30	18	.625	Col. Prtg.	22	26	.458
Wh'ler-Jon's	28	19	.548	Wash. Mono.	20	25	.444
Judd & Det.	26	22	.542	Nat. Pub.	20	25	.444
Wash. Prtg.	25	23	.521	Stand. Eng.	19	26	.422
R.P.A'drews	23	22	.511	M. Joyce	21	27	.438
Ransdell	22	23	.489	Lanman Eng.	20	28	.417

K. P. TEAMS TIE.

Webster, No. 2, disregarded the fact that Columbia, No. 1, were leaders of the league and kept up their good work by winning a pair of games pulling into a tie with Calanthe five. The Capitals, then by a double win over Columbia, No 2, tied the leaders for first place.

With the race but half run, it appears that Columbia, No. 1, Capital, Webster, No. 2, and Calanthe will battle to the finish with the team getting the breaks emerging on top.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Col., No. 1..	29	13	.695	Webster, 1..	22	20	.524
Capital	29	13	.695	Col., No. 2..	17	25	.405
Webster, 2..	25	17	.595	Hermione ..	14	28	.333
Calanthe ..	25	17	.595	Cent.-Decat..	7	35	.167

BULLDOGS RETAIN LEAD.

Ross Clark's 333 record-breaking set was enough to keep the Bulldogs in the lead of The Washington Post league despite the determined efforts of the Watchdogs to oust them. Clark's set bettered Plantz's former mark by 3 pins.

The Tomcats also recorded a new mark when they rolled 508 for their second game. This kept them in the running, three games behind the leaders.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Bulldogs	19	8	.704	Bearcats	11	14	.481
Watchdogs..	18	9	.670	Wildcats	9	18	.333
Tomcats	16	11	.593	Devildogs ..	6	21	.222

CHURCH LOOP ACTIVE.

The West Washington church five is having little trouble staying out in front in the Georgetown Church league, having a six-game advantage over the Calvary and Peck fives, who are enjoying a tie with 17 wins out of 30 starts.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
W. Wash....	23	7	.766	Lutheran	14	16	.466
Calvary	17	13	.566	Grace	12	18	.400
Peck	17	13	.566	Christ Epis.	7	23	.233

HIGH MARKS.

High individual game—Stuart, Christ Episcopal, 135; Potterton, Calvary, 135. High individual set—Slack, W. Washington, 347; H. Beck, Peck, 347. High team set—Peck, 1,620. High averages—Slack—W. Washington, 101; H. Beck, Peck, 100.

CORDELL STARS IN I. O. O. F.

Rolling two set in the past week, Cordell, anchorman for the Golden Rule five, turned in scores of 344 and 358, giving his team four wins in the six starts. Cordell's performance this season has been above previous performances for his average seldom reached above the 100 mark, while 1926 is seeing him with a coveted 106 count.

Despite the efforts of the Golden Rule star and his teammates, they seem to be unable to catch the Mt. Pleasants, who have lost but 8 games out of 48.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Mt.Pleasant.	40	8	.833	Eastern	25	26	.490
Amity	33	18	.647	Salem	23	28	.451
Golden Rule	34	20	.630	Covenant ...	24	30	.444
Harmony ..	31	23	.574	Brightwood..	20	31	.392
F.B.Stuart..	27	27	.500	Central	16	38	.296
Columbia ..	27	27	.500	Friendship ..	15	39	.278

HIGH MARKS.

High team game, Mt. Pleasant, 580. High team set, Mt. Pleasant, 1,625. High individual game, C. H. Groff, 155. High individual set, P. Ellett, 390. High individual average—Harville, 116. Greatest spares, Harville, 118. Greatest strikes—Lohmar and Cordell, tied, 20.

KING PINS KEEP LEAD.

The King Pin five retained the lead of the National Capital league when they won three games from the Internal Revenue shooters. Joseph Phillips and Belmonts stayed right behind them, in dangerous positions, by making clean sweeps of their sets with the Cyclone and Regular fives, respectively.

As little opposition is offered this trio this week, no changes are anticipated unless the dope is upset. The Mount Pleasants pulled up into a tie for sixth place with the Linwoods by winning two from K. of C. In the only other match rolled, the Auths took a pair from the Linwoods. Carroll, of the losers, rolled 361, but this was offset somewhat by Toomey's 356 count. The latter rolled anchor for the Auths.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
King Pins..	84	11	.756	K. of C.....	19	26	.422
J. Phillips..	33	12	.733	Regulars ...	18	27	.400
Belmonts ..	31	14	.689	Linwoods ...	17	28	.378
Auth's	22	23	.489	Mt. Pleasant	17	28	.378
Int. Rev'nue	21	24	.467	Cyclones	13	32	.289

STANFORD TOPS DISTRICT.

Stanford Paper Co. went into the lead of the District league by a two-game margin when they won three from Temple as both Convention Hall and King Pins were dropping a pair to Terminal Ice and Meyer Davis, respectively. The papermen were aided largely by the rolling of Billheimer who scored a 390 total with games of 111, 137 and 142. Despite their clean sweep, the papermen did not gain it without a roll-off in the final string, the game ending 585-all. Earl Lewis, leading off for the league leaders opened the big gun fire with a strike and counted 10 on it, which started them well on their way to victory.

George Friend, conspired with John Blick to beat John Pappas Convention Hall club, and Terminal Ice came out on top, two to one, when George rolled the only 400 set he has ever recorded with games of 125, 136 and 139. This put him well ahead of Reds Megaw who was able to get only 315, when the Meyer Davis five gave the King Pins an unpleasant surprise by taking a pair of games. Malcolm Watson of the musician's five turned in a 384 set, while Johnny Harville came back with 381 for Wood's team.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Stanford Co.	32	13	.711	Regulars	21	24	.467
Conv. Hall..	30	15	.667	Cornell's	19	26	.422
King Pins..	30	15	.667	Meyer Davis	18	27	.400
Terminal Ice	24	21	.533	Mt. Pleasant	15	30	.333
Temple	22	23	.489	Petworth	14	31	.311

RECORDS TO DATE.

High team set—Convention Hall, 1,815. High team game—Convention Hall, 663. High individual set—Rosenberg, Convention Hall, 408. High individual game—Friend, Terminal Ice Co., 163. High individual average—Friend, Terminal Ice Co., 117-34.

Lafayette Surprised.

Lafayette was handed a surprise when the Gompers five rolled games of 550, 565 and 550, to hand them their first whitewash this season, after they had won sixteen games in a row. Rosenberg and Sheer proved to be the thorns in the side of the Masonic leaders, by consistent marking and good counts to overcome any of the counts recorded by the stars, including Arthur Urban, who rolled a 390 set for the week's record.

Harmony went back into second place by the non appearance of King David, and is now trailing the leaders by but nine games. A good spurt by the Kings may endanger the position of Capt. Watson's club.

Hiram ran away with Joppa, turning in a 1,643 set. They deserve it, for they have had to take defeat on many occasions with good scores to their credit.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Lafayette ..	37	15	.740	Federal	38	34	.528
Harmony ..	48	24	.667	Columbia, 3.	38	34	.528
Naval	47	25	.653	Trinity	36	33	.522
Stansbury ..	47	25	.653	K. Solomon..	37	35	.521
Gompers	47	25	.653	Joppa	36	36	.500
N.Jerusalem	47	25	.653	Singleton	36	36	.500
Wash.-Cent.	46	26	.639	Pentalpha ..	33	36	.478
Whiting	46	26	.639	Potomac	33	36	.478
Osiris	43	29	.636	King David.	34	38	.472
St. Johns...	39	24	.619	Arminius	29	40	.420
Mt. Hermon	42	27	.609	Mt. Pleasant	30	42	.417
Congress	43	29	.597	Pike	29	43	.403
Lebanon	43	29	.597	French	27	42	.391
Acacia	43	29	.597	Roosevelt ..	27	41	.397
Parker	40	29	.580	Milans	22	50	.306
Hiram	40	32	.556	Harding	20	49	.290
Takoma	40	32	.556	East Gate....	20	52	.278
Dawson	39	33	.542	Columbia,285	18	51	.261
National ...	39	33	.542	Anacostia ..	0	66	.000
Hope	38	34	.528	Brightwood..	0	72	.000

RECORDS TO DATE.

High team set—Lafayette, 1,722. High team game—Lafayette, 617. High individual set—Rosenberg, Gompers, 422. High individual game—Rosenberg, Gompers, 175. High individual average — Rosenberg, Gompers, 117-34.

BANK TEAMS ACTIVE.

With no changes imminent among the three leading clubs of the Bankers league, interest is centered on the close race between American Security, Federal American and the two Washington Loan clubs. These teams are battling for fourth place with only two games separating them. The first named is now occupying fourth place by a single game margin following a string of victories.

Maggie Wood stays out in front in average with 111-15 though he has not turned in his usual sets the past week. Osborne, Brown and Clark are closely bunched for second place but two points behind the leader.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
N. B. of W.	43	8	.843	Perpetual B.	24	27	.471
Riggs Nat'l.	36	12	.750	Merchants B.	21	27	.471
Hibbs & Co.	36	15	.706	Metropolitan.	21	30	.412
A. S. & T..	31	20	.608	Second Nat'l	17	34	.333
W.L. & T.	30	21	.588	N. S. & T...	16	35	.314
Federal Am.	26	22	.542	Com. Nat'l..	14	37	.275
W.L. & T.	2	25	23	.521	District Nat.	11	40	.216

HIGH MARKS.

High individual sets—Scharf, 413; Osborne, 408; Brown, 380. High individual games—Osborne, 158; Womersley, 157; Brown, 151. High team game—Washington Loan & Trust, No. 1, 601; Bank of Washington, 592; Merchants, 580. High team sets—Washington Loan & Trust, No. 1, 1,711; Bank of Washington, 1,669; Hibbs, 1,642. High individual averages—Wood, 111-15; Osborne, 109-34; Brown, 109-9.

LIBERTY BELL LEADS.

The Liberty Bell five holds a single game lead over the Bennings five in the J. O. U. A. M. duckpin circuit. Main interest, however, is being centered on the Ross, Consellation and Read clubs, all of whom are tied for third position with 10 wins in 21 starts.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Liberty Bell	13	8	.619	Constellation	10	11	.490
Bennings ..	12	9	.572	Read	10	11	.490
Ross	10	11	.490	Capital	8	13	.380

HIGH MARKS.

High individual game—G. G. Miller, 137. High individual set—G. G. Miller, 363. High averages—F. Miller, 103; G. G. Miller, 101; C. Douglas, 100; Bowles, 100; G. Hughes, 100.

FORT HUMPHREYS, NOTICE.

The manager of the Fort Humphreys basketball team is requested to call Manager Ray Nash, of the Comets, at Atlantic 572-J some time today.

BOWLING SCORES

MASONIC LEAGUE.

Joppa.				Hiram.			
Pratt	96	104	121	Krauss	94	107	125
Oliver	93	96	123	Mertz	101	121	108
Schlag	92	90	88	Beck	100	94	120
Phipps	91	110	86	Meany	127	116	114
Wire	81	113	115	Hermann	95	97	124
Handicap	16	16	16				
Totals	469	519	549	Totals	517	535	591

Harmony.				King David.			
Rodier	83	94	103				
Iseman	114	128	120				
Morsell	94	86	105	Forfeit.			
Rice	132	106	111				
Supplee	119	133	116				
Totals	542	547	555				

Stansbury.				Takoma.			
Gaines	82	84	102	Horne	112	86	105
Borden	77	96	99	Walter	86	112	102
Chapman	92	116	108	Jacobson	100	83	90
Burrows	110	122	104	Booth	114	80	107
Heltman	87	127	106	Stock	95	110	106
				Handicap	11	11	11
Totals	448	545	524	Totals	518	482	521

G. A. O. LADIES LEAGUE.

Transportation.				P. O., No. 2.			
Adrian	80	81	69	Woodling	71	85	100
Clark	70	74	72	Monahan	72	79	73
Clifton	79	74	79	O'Neill	93	76	82
Doyle	84	84	90	Thomson	96		
Henderson	77	73	67	Goo Tee	76	93	103
Handicap	15	15	15	Murphy		87	67
Totals	405	401	392	Totals	378	420	425

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

Sworzyn.				Wash. Battery Co.			
DeYoung	86	94	106	Weimar	86	88	85
Solomon	110	91	109	Thiele	98	81	88
Hlinesky	102	104	96	Rose	102	97	97
Dudley	106	99	106	Wires	107	109	95
Gulli	103	117	109	Cox	102	122	106
Totals				Totals			

U. S. VETERANS LADIES LEAGUE.

Claims.				Accounts.			
Ingraham	95	84	102	Wallerstedt..	72	71	78
Nichols	95	98	80	Wagner	89	81	84
Morgan	83	81	89	Kiefer	71	41	76
Mitchell	81	87	100	Dummy			
Tucker	87	85	84	Lucas	69	68	76
				Mattice	75	76	86
Totals	424	406	455	Handicap	15	15	15
Totals	391	352	412				

Supply.				Miscellaneous.			
Huck	67	66	84	Brainard	83	88	67
Hickman	59	84	70	Foulke	79	96	73
Humphry	104	79		Gillette	78		76
Perrie	72	75	82	Morse	83	89	65
Myers	89	103	88	Tinker	70	64	55
Hedderson			79	Handicap	11	11	5
Totals	391	407	403	Totals	404	429	341

Regional.				No Name.			
Otley	87	98	90	Kelly	93	122	85
Stamm	70	69	71	Wright	82	77	78
Arnold	84	98	82	Redican	81	79	77
Norbeck	63	76	74	Byrne	72	95	84
Dummy	70	70	70	Knoeller	78	82	76
Handicap	9	9	9	Totals	397	455	400
Totals	377	420	396				

POSTOFFICE LEAGUE.

Postmasters.				Regulars.			
Osborn	101	112	98	Handicap	2	2	8
Miller	83	91	109	Dodge	122	96	114
Thompson	88	83	112	Higgins	81	97	102
Otte	90	93	96	Tubbs	95	99	81
Day	79	102	100	Dorrity	90	83	
Totals	441	481	515	Cordell			114
				Isaacs	80	89	102
				Totals	464	466	522

R. M. S.				Money Order.			
Murphy	86	99	99	Handicap	12	12	12
Finney	100	85	105	Shafer	86	91	96
Warner	93	113	98	Otterback	75	94	94
Bergthold	80	104	94	Jeffries	92	96	97
Warthen	98	112	100	Knocky	93	100	110
Totals	466	513	496	Sommerkamp	97	107	118
				Totals	457	509	523

NORTHEAST LEAGUE.

Temple, No. 2.				Montello.			
Waubhausen.	99	99	127	Dummy	85	85	85
Jenkins	101	98	102	Edinger	86	117	107
C. Cozane..	121	113	99	Neitzey	97	88	83
Benedetti	86	98	102	Haynes	92	129	106
A. Cozane..	115	121	108	Noone	108	113	102
Totals	522	529	538	Totals	459	532	493

Lexington.				Eastern Weekly.			
Lane	115	98	103	Arnold	89	93	88
Brown	107	123	104	Pestill	88	91	
Christian		95		Lowd	91	96	92
Dodge	94		97	Barley	96	93	85
Domdera	103	86	90	Bowling		101	89
Fraley	111	100	83	Watt	84		124
Totals	530	504	477	Totals	448	475	478

POSTOFFICE LEAGUE.

Delivery.				No Name.			
Van Fossen.	90	79	106	Bartlett	81	110	95
Allison	80	107	114	Allen	74	87	85
Gasnell	95	103	78	Robertson	85	119	86
Duckett	95	82	97	Fritch	81	75	80
Weber	128	110	131	Dorsey	106	107	84
				Handicap	19	19	19
Totals	488	481	546	Totals	446	517	449

Parcel Post.				Mailing.			
Fowler	98	106	116	Milby	90	98	89
Lindawood	105	102	93	N. Miller	93	96	113
Barrett	91	97	95	Van Sant	92	103	105
Huffman	117	88	109	Dummy	85	85	85
Fredericks	113	117	94	Heinle	99	134	109
				Handicap	3	3	3
Totals	522	509	497	Totals	462	519	504

Main Building.				Registry.			
Hartman	123	100	98	D. Burns	100	106	99
Page	112	90	112	F. Roberts	86		114
Vanderlip	109	98	99	Peralta	96	87	
Dwyer	113	117	89	N. Burns		87	96
Matlack	102	121	103	Norris	94	105	85
				Gerardi	87	89	115
Totals	561	526	501	Handicap	3	5	2
Totals	475	479	511				

ALOYS STAGE DISTANCE RACE

Hikers to Run 5 Miles Today in First of 5-Race Series

LOCAL harriers will compete in the first of the five Aloysius club series of runs to be held today on the Plaza playground track, starting at 11 o'clock. The events will be of five miles and are open to all runners registered in the A. A. U.

Gold, silver and bronze medals will be presented to the runners scoring the greatest number of points on a basis of 5 for a first, 3 for a second and 1 for a third. To be eligible for a medal, a runner must participate in at least three races.

THE Mike Lynch trophy will be the objective of the novices on the same point basis, with the proviso that the winner must have competed in three events.

Melvin Leach, Marine head-liner; Willett and Shipley, the George Washington stars; Mike Lynch, Bonnafon, and the other Aloysius harriers, as well as a number of other college and club runners are expected to compete today.

Clovers Stop Streak Of Boys Club Celtics

Two teams with long winning streaks met on the National Guard armory court last night. The Clover Juniors, who have defeated about all the best teams in town, doubled the score on the Boys' Club Celtics, winning, 30 to 15.

Previous to this game, the Celtics had won sixteen straight, while the winners have run their streak to fourteen. So closely were the players guarded in the first quarter that neither team was able to score.

Only in the last half were the Clovers able to get going. "Irish" Long was injected into the game to give the Clovers more fight, and his sensational floor work was mainly responsible for the victory.

Clovers.	Position.	B. C. Celtics.
Smith	R. F.	
Eshbaugh	L. F.	Dove
Cellflower	Center	Walsh
Adkins	R. G.	Rosenblatt
Lilly	L. G.	Clerie

Substitutions—Long for Lilly, Shaw for Lucas, Emybart for Dove, Bruder for Rosenblatt, Turnesa for Walsh. Field goals—Smith (3), Eshbaugh (3), Cellflower (4), Lilly (2), Lucas, Walsh, Clerie, Shaw, Foul goals—Adkins (2 in 3), Eshbaugh (3 in 4), Smith (1 in 3), Lucas (3 in 6), Dove (1 in 2), Rosenblatt (1 in 1), Clerie (1 in 1), Enyart (1 in 2). Referee—Schossler (G. W.). Timekeeper—R. Smith.

E. Washington Church Loop

STANDING OF TEAMS.

Team.	W.	L.	H.G.	H.S.	Pins.	Pct.
Ninth No. 1..	37	17	606	1,704	28,637	.685
Douglas	36	18	582	1,628	27,718	.667
Ninth No. 2..	32	22	563	1,590	27,459	.593
Ingram	32	22	572	1,624	27,458	.593
Eastern	32	22	542	1,590	26,968	.593
Epworth	31	23	554	1,571	27,391	.574
Keller	29	25	545	1,527	26,213	.537
Cent. No. 2...	26	28	537	1,493	25,616	.481
Gorsuch	23	31	541	1,501	26,518	.426
Cent. No. 1...	21	33	545	1,547	24,550	.389
Waugh	14	40	536	1,508	25,414	.259
North Capitol	11	43	527	1,430	22,991	.204

LEAGUE RECORDS.

High individual average, Ralph Andrews, 110. High individual game, Seaton, 159. High individual set, Souder, 395. High team game, Ninth No. 1, 606. High team set, Ninth No. 1, 1,704. Most spares, Souder, 123. Most strikes, Horner, 32.

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS.

NINTH NO. 1.

	G.	St.	Sp.	H.G.	H.S.	Ave.
Andrews	50	27	114	158	369	110
Trinity	32	08	148	373	109	
Ernest Anderson	52	20	103	144	387	106
Fisher	48	26	90	147	375	108
Forney	3	2	4	109	314	105
Hughes	38	13	62	135	333	103
Ed. Anderson	9	1	13	108	277	92

DOUGLAS.

Souder	52	19	123	150	390	109
T. Miller	50	16	110	123	337	106
Lilley	29	10	53	125	350	102
E. Hall	43	14	74	133	355	101
French	43	15	77	134	345	101
Quintrille	51	9	28	126	331	101
M. Raspberry	27	7	81	120	314	93
W. Snellings	5	4	1	104	282	92

NINTH NO. 2.

Mitchell	54	26	101	144	363	106
McFall	51	23	92	145	350	104
Cady	44	20	76	128	331	102
Quantrille	51	12	86	126	331	102
Johns	15	7	22	121	327	100
Meader	51	17	65	123	326	97

INGRAM.

Stephenson	54	28	104	140	366	108
Seaton	54	24	106	159	370

PRICES OF MOST BONDS DRIFT IN NARROW AREA

U. S. Treasury Issues at the Year's Highest Levels: Rails Rather Sluggish.

SOME OIL LOANS STRONG

New York, Jan. 23 (By the Associated Press).—Week-end profit-taking today deprived the bond market of the animation which had marked dealings throughout the week and prices drifted within a narrow trading area. The most significant feature of the day was the rise in the United States Treasury issues to the highest levels of the year in response to an expanding institutional demand.

Railroad liens, after a week of great activity and rising prices, appeared rather sluggish today. Wall street's first reaction to the announcement of the Frisco-Rock Island merger proposals was to sell their securities "on the good news," but outside buying subsequently lifted the bonds of these roads to new top prices. The gains, however, were only fractional and some of the issues closed slightly lower.

Mixed price movements prevailed elsewhere in the carrier group, higher quotations for Chesapeake & Ohio convertibles 5s, New Haven convertible 6s and Louisville & Nashville 4½s, contrasting with declines in New Haven consolidated 4s, Illinois Central 3½s and Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound 4s.

Trading in industrial bonds was enlivened in the final few minutes by a spurt of more than 5 points in Skelly Oil convertible 6½s to a new high record at 130. Sinclair 6s also were strong, but Pan-American issues lagged behind. A rally of 5 points in International Telephone shares brought about a sympathetic advance in the company's 5½ per cent bonds, which reached a new peak at 114⅛.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m.
Wash. Ry. & Elec. pf., 12 at 90¾.
Federal-American Nat. Bank, 3 at 365.
Union Trust, 10 at 230.
Lanston Monotype, 20 at 84⅞, 30 at 84⅞, 5 at 84⅞.
Merchants Trr. & Stge. pf., w. i., 10 at 103, 10 at 105.
After call:
Potomac Elec pf., 5 at 109½.
Potomac Elec. 6s, 1953, $1,000 at 107¼.

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.

These securities not listed under exchange rules:
Chapin Sacks 8% pf., 6 at 100½.

BONDS.

PUBLIC UTILITIES.

	Bid	Ask.
Amn. Tel. & Tel. col't 4s	97¼	.....
Amn. Tel. & Tel. conv. 4½s	97¾	.....
Ana. T. & T. col. tr. 5s	100¾	.....
Ana. & P. R.R.R. 1st 5s	94¾	.....
Ana. & P. R. guar. 5s	53⅝	.....
C. & P. Telephone 1st 5s	100	.....
C. & P. Telephone of Va. 5s	98	.....
Capital Traction 1st 5s	99¾	100¼
City & Sub. 1st 5s	86	.....
Georgetown Gas L. 1st 5s	96	96
Pot. Elec. Pow. 1st 5s	100	.....
Pot. Elec. Pow. cons. 5s	100¼	100½
Pot. El. Pow. gl. & ref. 6s	106¾	107¼
Pot. Elec. Pow. ref. 7s	106¾	.....
W., Al. & Mt. V. 1st 5s	12	.....
Wash. Al. & Mt. V. ctf.	10	.....
Wash. Bal. & Ana. 1st 5s	70	.....
Wash. Gas Lt. gen. 5s	100	100½
Wash. Gas Light Co. 6s	103¼	104
Wash. Ry. & El. cons. 4s	80	.....
W. R. & E. gl. & ref. 6s	102⅝	103¼

MISCELLANEOUS.

D. C. Paper Mfg. 1st 6s	.....	86
Pot. Jt. Stk. Ld. Bank 5s	101½	103½
Southern Bldg. Co. 6½s	103	.....
Wash. Mkt. Cold Stge. 5s	95	.....
Wardman Park Hotel 6s	103	.....

STOCKS.

PUBLIC UTILITIES.

Amn. Tel. & Tel.	142¾	.....
Capital Traction	105	105½
Washington Gas*	72¾	73½
N. & W. Steamboat	280	325
Pot. El. Pow. pf.	108¾	109¼
Pot. El. Interim Receipts	108	109
Wash. Ry. & Elec. com.	200	215
Wash. Ry. & Elec. pf.	90½	91

NATIONAL BANKS.

Capital	200	.....
Columbia	340	400
Commercial	215	.....
District	220	235
Farmers & Mechanics	300	350
Federal-American	365	375
Liberty	209	215
Lincoln	285	.....
Metropolitan	290	.....
Riggs	450	.....
Second	215	.....
Washington	280	.....

TRUST COMPANIES.

Amer. Sec. & Trust.	398	403
Continental Trust	105	110
Merch. Bank & Trust Co.	155	165
Nat. Savings & Trust*	490	.....
Union Trust	230	232
Wash. Loan & Trust*	460	480

SAVINGS BANKS.

Commerce & Savings	255	.....
East Washington	26	.....
Sec. Sav. & Com'l.	375	425
Seventh Street	200	.....
United States	500	700
Washington Mechanics	50	.....

FIRE INSURANCE.

American	200	.....
Corcoran	130	.....
Firemen's	25	35
National Union	18½	.....

TITLE INSURANCE.

Columbia	8½	.....
Real Estate	163	.....

MISCELLANEOUS.

D. C. Paper Mfg. Co. pf.	63	.....
Federal Stge. Co. pf.	100	.....
Lanston Monotype	84¾	84⅞
Merch. Trr. & Stge.	116	.....
Mer. Tfr. & Stg.e pf. w. i.	102⅜	103¼
Mergenthaler Linotype	211	214
Nat'l Mtge. & Inv. Co. pf.	8¾	9
Old Dtch. Mkt. of Va. pf.	3½	.....
Security Storage	390	.....
Washington Market	52	55

UNLISTED DEPT.

These securities not listed under exchange rules:

BONDS.

Army & Navy Club 5s	83	.....
Cosmos Club 4½s	74	.....
Metropolitan Club 4½s	75	.....

STOCKS.

Anacostia Bank	275	.....
Chapin Sacks	10	.....
Chapin Sacks 7% pf.	65	.....
Chapin Sacks 8% pf.	100	.....
Connecticut Fire	140	.....
Chris. Heurich Brewery	30	.....
Departmental Bank	7½	.....
District Title Ins. Co.	19	.....
Franklin Nat. Bank	155	.....
Miller Train Control	4	2
Munsey Trust Co.	140	.....
North Cap. Sav. Bank	15	.....
Northeast Sav. Bank	16	.....
Park Sav. Bank	50	.....
Potomac Savings Bank	250	.....
Raleigh Hotel Co.	100	.....
Wash. Title Ins. Co.	7½	.....
Wash. Baseball Club	95	.....
Woodfe & Laug. Sav. Bk.	15	.....

* Ex dividend.

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—WHEAT — Spot easy; No. 1, dark Northern spring c. i. f. New York, lake and rail, 1.96½; No. 2, hard winter f. o. b. lake and rail, 1.94½; No. 2, mixed Durum, do. 1.65½; No. 1, Manitoba, do. in bond, 1.77½.

CORN—Spot steady; No. 2, yellow c. i. f. track New York, all rail, 97; No. 3, yellow, do., 93½.

OATS—Spot steady; No. 2, white, 53.

FOREIGN BONDS.

French 4s	19
French 5s	23
Premium 5s	28
British Victory 4½s	4466
National War Loan 5s	526
War Loan 5s	496
Italian Notes, 1925	42
Italian 5s	40
Belgian Restoration 5s	29
Premium 5s	32

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1926.

(Reported direct from the New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.
(Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.)

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
50	Liberty 3½s	100.2	100.3	100.1	100.1
4	Liberty 1st 4¼s	101.30	102.1	101.30	102.1
1	Liberty 1st 4¼s, reg.	101.24	101.24	101.24	101.24
98	Liberty 2d 4¼s	100.22	100.24	100.21	100.24
15	Liberty 2d 4¼s, reg.	100.18	100.21	100.18	100.27
12	Liberty 3d 4¼s	100.30	101	100.30	101
2	Liberty 3d 4¼s, reg.	100.27	100.27	100.27	100.27
209	Liberty 4th 4¼s	102.8	102.10	102.8	102.8
14	Liberty 4th 4¼s, reg.	102.6	102.6	102.4	102.5
14	U. S. G. 4¼s, 1947-52	107.17	107.17	107.5	107.9
21	U. S. G. 4s	103.14	103.19	103.14	103.18

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
3	Argentine Govt. 6s, ser. A. 1957	97½	97½	97½	97½
4	Argentine Govt. 6s, June, 1959	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
6	Argentine Govt. 6s, Oct., 1959	96½	96½	96½	96½
15	Australia 5s	97⅜	97⅜	97¼	97¼
1	Austrian Govt. 7s, 1943	101½	101½	101½	101½
35	Belgium, King. of, 6s	87	87	86⅜	86⅜
8	Belgium, King. of, 6½s	93⅜	93⅞	93⅜	93⅝
5	Belgium, King. of, 7½s	109⅜	109⅞	109⅜	109⅝
2	Belgium, King. of, 7s	96	96	96	96
1	Belgium, King. of, 8s	107¼	107¼	107¼	107¼
15	Bergen, City of, 6s	99⅜	100	99⅜	100
1	Bergen, City of, 8s	114½	114½	114½	114½
3	Berlin 6½s	87	87¼	87	87¼
6	Berne, City of, 8s	107⅜	107⅜	107½	107½
8	Bogota, City of, 8s	87¼	97½	97	97½
1	Bolivia 8s	99⅜	99⅜	99¼	99⅜
36	Bremen 7s	94½	94¾	94½	94⅜
26	Brazil, U. S. of, 7s	90	90¼	89½	90
11	Brazil, U. S. of, 8s	102	102½	102⅛	102½
16	Buenos Aires, 6½s	99½	99⅝	99½	99½
5	Canada, Dom. of, 5½s, 1929	102⅝	102⅝	102⅜	102⅝
1	Canada, Dom. of, 5s, 1931	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
11	Chile, Rep. of, 8s, 1941	108⅝	108¾	107½	108¾
4	Chile, Rep. of, 7s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅜	100⅝
31	Copen., City of, 5½s	98	99	98⅜	99
1	Cordoba, Prov. of, 7s, 1942	96½	96½	96½	96½
2	Cuba, Rep. of, 4½s	90½	90½	90½	90½
19	Cuba, Rep. of, 5s, 1914	100	100	100	100
5	Cuba, Rep. of, 5½s	102	102	102	102
1	Czechoslo., Rep. of, 8s, 1951	101¼	101½	101¼	101¼
1	Czechoslo., Rep. of, 8s, 1952	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
20	Czechoslo., Rep. of, 7½s, 1945	97¼	97¼	97¼	97⅛
2	Denmark, King. of, 6s	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	Danish Mun. 8s, ser. A	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝
3	Danish Mun. 8s, ser. B	111⅛	111⅜	111⅛	111⅜
1	Dominican, Rep. of, 5½s	96⅛	96⅛	96¼	96⅛
14	Dutch E. India 6s, 1947	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
5	Dutch E. India 6s, 1962	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
9	Dutch E. India 5½s, 1953	102⅜	102⅞	102⅜	102⅝
9	Finland, Rep. of, 7s	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
48	French Govt. 7½s	97⅞	98	97⅝	98
12	French Govt. 7s	89⅜	89⅝	88⅝	89⅝
60	French Govt. 8s	102⅛	103¼	102⅛	103⅜
104	German Govt. 7s	102	102⅛	102	102
5	Haiti, Rep. of, 6s	96½	96½	96½	96½
7	Hungary, King. of, 7½s	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
29	Japanese Ster. 4s	85⅝	86	85⅝	86
32	Japanese 6½s	93⅜	93½	93⅜	93½
58	Italy 7s	94½	94½	94	94½
1	Lyons, City of, 6s	83½	83½	83½	83½
1	Marseilles, City of, 6s	83½	83½	83½	83½
2	Mexico, U. S. of, 4s, 1910, small	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
15	Mexico, U. S. of, 4s, 1910, large	28½	28½	28½	28½
11	Montevideo, City of, 7s	96⅞	96⅞	96⅝	96⅞
4	Netherlands 6s, 1954	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	104⅜
9	Norway, King. of, 5½s	96	96⅛	96	96⅛
9	Norway, King. of, 6s, 1943	101⅝	101½	101⅜	101⅝
1	Norway, King. of, 6s, 1944	101½	101½	101½	101⅝
4	Norway, King. of, 6s, 1952	101⅝	101⅝	101⅜	101⅝
48	Oslo, City of, 6s, 1955	100½	101	100½	101
8	Peru 7½s	98	98	98	98
1	Peru 8s	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
24	Poland 8s	88⅝	88⅝	88½	88⅝
3	Poland 8s	68⅛	68⅛	67⅞	68
1	Prague, City of, 7½s	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
11	Queensland, State of, 7s	113¼	113¼	113¼	113¼
5	Rio de J., City of, 8s, 1946	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
2	Rio de J., City of, 8s, 1947	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
7	Rio Gr. do Sul, St. of, 8s	99	99	99	99
1	Salvador, Rep. of, 8s	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
1	Sao Paulo, City of, 8s	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
5	Sao Paulo, State of, 8s, 1936	102⅛	104	103⅜	104
5	Sao Paulo, State of, 8s, 1950	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
13	Seine, Dept. of, 7s	88⅛	88⅛	88¼	88⅛
2	Sweden, King. of, 5½s	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
2	Switzerland, Govt. of, 5½s	103⅜	103⅜	103⅛	103⅜
8	Switzerland, Govt. of, 8s	116⅜	116⅜	116⅜	116⅜
5	Trondhjem, City of, 6½s	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
5	C. K. Gt. R. & I. 5½s, 1929	118½	118½	118½	118½
1	Uruguay, Rep. of, 8s	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
3	Zurich, City of, 8s	107½	107½	107½	107½

NEW YORK CITY SECURITIES.

1	New York City 4s, 1959	98	98	98	98
6	New York City 4½s, 1960	100⅝	101	100⅝	101

DOMESTIC BONDS—RAILS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

1	Ajax Rub. 8s	102½	102½	102½	102½
1	Amer. Agril. Chem. 7½s	105	105	105	105
5	Amer. Smelt. 5s, 1947	99⅞	100	99⅞	99⅞
5	Amer. Sugar Ref. 6s	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
7	Am. T. & T. col. tr. 4s, 1929	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
1	Amer. T. & T. g. 4s, 1929	92½	92½	92½	92½
1	Amer. T. & T. col. tr. 5s	102	102	102	102
1	Amer. T. & T. col. 5½s, 1943	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	104⅜
20	Amer. T. & T. 5s, 1960	98⅞	99	98⅞	99
17	Anaconda Copper 6s, 1953	102¼	102½	102⅛	102½
6	Anaconda Copper 7s, 1938	104⅞	104⅞	104⅝	104⅞
71	Andes Copper 7s	99⅞	100	99⅞	100
25	Anglo-Chilean Nitrate 7s	77	77	77	77
2	Ann Arbor 4s	91½	91½	91½	91½
10	Armour & Co. 4½s	91½	91½	91½	91½
24	Armour & Co. of Del. 5½s	95⅝	95½	95¼	95½
7	At., T. & S. F. gen. 4s	84½	84½	84½	84½
2	At., T. & S. F. 4s, 1905	84½	84½	84½	84½
1	At., T. & S. F. 4s, 1909	85¼	85⅛	85⅛	85⅜
2	At., T. & S. F. (Atl. div.) 4½s	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
2	At., T. & S. F. (Tex. Con. S. L.) 4s	90	90	90	90
1	Atlanta & Birmingham 4s	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜
1	Atlanta & Charlotte 5s	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾
5	Atlantic Coast Line 4s	85	85	92	92
1	Atlantic & Danville 1st 4s	78	78	78	78
37	B. & O. 1st 4s	91½	92	91½	91⅝
12	B. & O. cvt. 4½s	94⅜	95¼	94⅜	95¼
103	B. & O. ref. & gen. 5s, 1995	95¾	96	95¾	96
24	B. & O. ref. 6s, 1995	105⅜	106	105⅛	106
6	B. & O. 6s, 1929	103⅛	103½	103⅛	103½
11	B. & O. (P. L. E. & W. Va.) 4s	91	91	90⅜	90⅜
18	B. & O. (S. W. div.) 5s	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
132	Barnesdall Corp. 6s	100	101¼	100	100⅛
1	Bell Tel. of Pa. 5s, ser. B, 1948	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
17	Bell Tel. of Pa. 5s, ser. C, 1960	101¼	101⅜	101¼	101¼
10	Belding 6s	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
3	Beth. Steel ref. 5s	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
1	Beth. Steel pm. 5s, 1936	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
5	Beth. Steel 5½s, 1953	97½	97½	97½	97½
27	Beth. Steel 6s	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
1	Botany Cons. Mills 6½s	102	102	102	102
2	Bower Hill Steel 5½s	73½	73½	73½	73½
2	Broadway & 7th Ave. cn. 5s	95¼	95¼	94⅝	95¼
41	Bklyn., Man. Tran. 6s	94⅜	95¼	94⅜	95¼
59	Bklyn. Union Gas 5½s	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
1	Buff., R. & P. 4½s, 1957	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
2	Buff., R. & P. Nor. 5s	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Burl. R. & Nor. 5s	97½	97½	97½	97½
1	Bush Term. Bldg. 5s, 1960	100½	100½	100½	100½
5	Calif. Gas & Elec. 5s, 1937	100½	100½	100½	100½
2	Canada S. S. 7s	102⅜	103	102⅜	103
1	Canadian Nor. deb. 6½s	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛
10	Canadian Pac. deb. 4s	81¼	81¼	81¼	81¼
1	Carq., Clinch. & O. 6s	101⅞	101¼	100⅞	100⅞
8	Central Leather 6s	99½	99½	98¾	99
14	Central Pacific 5s, 1960	98¾	98⅞	98¾	98¾
1	Ches. & O. cvt. 4½s, 1930	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	Ches. & O. cons. 5s, 1939	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼
26	Ches. & O. cvt. 5s, 1946	128¼	128¼	128¼	128½
2	Ches. & O., Coal Riv. Div. 4s	87⅞	87½	87½	87½
25	Chi. & Alton 1st 3½s	51¾	52	51¾	52
1	Chi. & E. G., Neb. ext. 4s	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Chi. B. & Q., 1st ref. 5s	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1	Chi. B. & Q. (Ill. Div.) 4s	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
49	C. & E. Ill. 1st cons. g. 5s	75⅝	76	75⅝	75⅞
73	Chi. Great West. 1st 4s	66¼	66	65½	66
2	Chi., Ind. & Louis. 5s, 1966	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
6	Chi. & Puget S. 4s, ctf.	51¼	51¼	51¼	51¼
3	C. M. & St. P. 4s, 1934	52¼	52¼	52¼	52¼
56	C. M. & St. P. g. 4½s, C, 1989	90½	91	90⅝	91
54	C. M. & St.P. g.r. 4½s, A, 2014	52½	52½	52	52
3	C.M. & St.P. cvt.deb. 4½s, cts.	51¼	51¼	51¼	51¼
4	C. M. & St. P. g.r. cvt. 5s, B	52¾	52¾	52¼	52⅜
1	Chi. & N. W. gen. 3½s	76½	76½	76½	76½
2	Chi. & N. W. gen. 4s, 1987 sta.	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
1	Chi. & N. W. 1st ref. 5s, 2037	100½	100½	100½	100¼
1	Chi. & N. W. 6½s	112¼	112¼	112¼	112¼
1	Chi. & N. W. 6s	104	104	104	104
27	Chicago Rys. 1st 5s, 1927	78¼	78¼	78¼	78¼
352	Chi. R. I. & P. ref. 4s, 1934	89¼	89¼	88⅝	88⅞
5	Chi., St. L. & N. O. 5s, 1951	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
4	Chi. Union Station 4½s	95	95	94⅞	94⅞
1	Chi. Union Station, B, 5s, 1963	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
3	Chi. Union Station 5s, 1944	101	101	101	101
2	Chi. & West. Ind. 4s, 1952	87½	88¼	87½	88¼
8	Chi. & W. Ind. 5½s, 1962	101½	102	101⅜	102
21	Chile Exp. col. tr. 8s, 1932	107¼	107¼	107	107
1	Chm. Gas 5s	103	103	103	103
19	C.,C.C. & St. L. r. & i. 5s, D, '63	100½	100⅝	100¼	100⅝
1	Colo., Ind. 1st & col. 5s, 1934	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞
1	Colo. & Southern ref. 4½s	96	96	96	96
3	Col. G. & E. 1st 5s, 1927	100½	100⅝	100⅜	100⅝
1	Col. G. & E. 1st sta. 5s	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
16	Commercial Credit 6s	99½	100	99½	100
9	Commonwealth Pow. 6s	103¼	103¼	103⅛	103¼
4	Consolidated Gas N. Y. 5½s	105⅛	105½	105⅛	105½
5	Cons. Coal of Md. 1st 5s	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜
9	Consumers Power 5s	98⅞	99⅛	98⅞	99⅛
1	Continental P. & Bag 6½s	75	75	75	75
1	Cuba Co. 6s	95	95	95	95
6	Cuba Cane Sugar cvt. 7s	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
8	Cuba C. S. cvt. deb. 8s, sta.	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
13	Cuba Nor. Ry. 6s	94¾	95¼	94⅝	95¼
2	Cuba Ry. 1st 5s, 1952	91½	91½	91½	91½
1	Cuba Ry. 1st in. & r. 7½s, 1936	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
3	Del. & H. 1st & ref. 4s, 1945	93	93	93	93
47	Dela. & Hudson cvt. 5s	110¼	110¼	110¼	110
1	Dela. & Hudson sec. 7s	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
1	Denver Gas 5s	95	95	95	95
26	Den. & R. Gr. 1st 4s, 1936	87⅝	87⅜	87⅝	87⅜
1	Den. & R. Gr. imp. 5s, 1928	98½	98½	98½	98½
12	Detroit Ed. 5s, 1949	100½	100½	100½	100¼
3	Detroit United Rwys. 4½s	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
8	Dodge Bros. 6s	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
3	Duquesne L. & P. 5½s	106¼	106¼	106¼	106⅛
17	Duquesne L. & P. 1st col. 6s	106⅜	106⅜	106	106
7	E. Cuba Sugar 7½s	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
23	Empire Gas & Fuel 7½s	102½	102½	102½	102½
16	Erie 1st ex. 4s (pr. in.), 1996	75½	75½	75½	75½
20	Erie 1st cons. g. 1n. 4s, 1996	68	68¼	68	68¼
7	Erie gold 4s, A	69½	69½	69½	69½
10	Erie gold 4s, B	69½	69½	69½	69½
5	Erie gen. & cv. 4s, D	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
3	Erie & Jersey 1st 6s	104⅝	105¼	104⅝	105¼
2	Fed. Lt. & Tract. 5s	94¼	94¼	94¼	94¼
10	Fed. Lt. & Tract. 6s, B	92⅞	94	92⅞	94
16	Finnish Mun. 6½s, A	92½	92½	92¼	92¼
10	Finnish Mun. 6½s, B	92½	92½	92½	92½
22	Fla. East Coast 1st & ref. 5s	99¼	99½	99	99¼
2	Fonda, J. & G. 4½s	63⅞	63⅞	63⅝	63⅝
5	Framerican Ind. Dev. 7½s	91	91	91	91
10	General Asphalt 6s	106¼	106¼	106	106
1	Georgia & Ala. 5s	96½	96½	96½	96½
5	Georgia, Car. & Nor. 5s	100¼	100½	100¼	100½
78	German Gen. Agri. Bk. 7s	95⅞	96	95⅝	95⅞
3	German Gen. Elec. 7s	95⅜	96	95⅞	95⅝
3	Goodrich 6½s	105⅜	105½	105¼	105½
8	Goodyr. T. & R. 8s, 1931	110¼	110⅝	110½	110½
3	Goodyr. T. & R. 1st 8s, 1941	121¼	121¼	121¼	121¼
1	Granby Mining 7s	103	103	103	103
6	Grand Trunk of Can. deb. 8s	107⅛	107⅜	107⅛	107⅜
16	Gt. Consol. El. Pow. of Jap. 7s	91½	91½	91½	91½
9	Great Nor. 5s, 1973	98⅜	98⅝	98⅜	98⅝
1	Great Nor. 5½s	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
7	Great Nor. 7s	111½	111½	111¼	111¾
6	Green Bay & West ctfs., B	16⅝	16⅝	16½	16½
9	Gulf, Mobile & Nor. 5½s	104	104	104	104
1	Havana El. L. & P. 5s	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
10	Hershey Choc. 5½s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅜	100⅝
22	H. & M. 1st & ref. 5s, A, 1957	94⅜	94⅜	94⅛	94⅛
124	H. & M. adj. inc. 5s, 1957	78⅝	79½	78⅝	79½
3	Humble Oil 5½s	102¼	102¾	102¼	102¼
1	Ill. Bell Tel. 5s	101¼	101⅜	101¼	101⅜
3	Ill. C. col. tr. g. 4s, 1953	85½	85½	85½	86½
1	Ill. Cent. 5½s, 1934	103	103	103	103
1	Ill. Cent., Louis., Div. 3½s	80⅝	80⅝	80⅜	80⅝
4	Indust. Bank of Japan 6s	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
13	Interb. R. T. ref. 5s, ctfs.	65½	66	65⅝	65⅞
140	Interb. R. T. ref. 5s, ctfs., sta.	65	65¼	64⅜	65
18	Interb. R. T. 7s	88⅝	88⅝	88½	88⅝
18	Internatl. Agri. 5s	84	84	94	94
169	Internatl. Ner. Mar. sf. 6s	86¼	87	86¼	87
44	Internatl. Paper 6s, 1955	98⅝	99	98½	98
342	Internatl. Tel. & Tel. 5½s	113	114	113	114
1	Iowa Cent. 1st ref. 4s, 1951	20½	20½	20½	20½
3	Jurgens, Anton, 6s	103	103	102⅝	102⅝
5



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Hagerstown, Home Furniture Company.

VIRGINIA

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9. The Maytag is furnished either with electric motor for wired homes, or with in-built gasoline motor where electricity is not available.

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Maytag Aluminum Washer

EDITORIAL

The Washington Post.

SOCIETY

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1926.

The Washington Post.

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Sunday, January 24, 1926.

COLLAPSE OF THE HUGHES RESERVATIONS.

A few weeks ago The Post ventured the opinion that before the Senate had concluded the world court debate the resolution of adherence would be so loaded with reservations that it would be an unintelligible patchwork. Senator Swanson's substitute resolution, offered yesterday, confirms this opinion. The resolution is a confession by the advocates of the court that the reservations so loudly and persistently proclaimed as "safeguarding the United States" are utterly futile.

No senator who committed himself to the first Swanson resolution can vote for the second without making himself ridiculous. All that was claimed for the first is surrendered by the second.

The deadly danger to the Monroe doctrine concealed in the world court proposition has been pointed out by opponents of the court. But the supporters of the court pooh-poohed the warning, and declared with more cocksureness than knowledge that the world court could not interfere with the United States in maintaining the Monroe doctrine. Now Senator Swanson offers a reservation which attempts to deprive the world court of jurisdiction over the Western Hemisphere!

If he and his colleagues were right in the first instance they are wrong now. If they sincerely believe that the world court is a tribunal which will bring peace to the world, why do they limit its jurisdiction to the Eastern Hemisphere? Or, if they have finally become convinced that the Monroe doctrine is a greater agency for peace in this hemisphere than the world court could be, why do they pretend that the court is a world court? Why do they not acknowledge the corn by admitting the fact that the court is a league of nations court, set up by European powers for European political purposes?

Senator Swanson's reservation also declares that the United States shall not become involved in any way in European politics. What does this mean? Is the distinguished Democratic leader of the befuddled Republican majority now convinced that the world court will drag the United States into European politics unless such a reservation is interposed? It must be so; for he is not a man who would offer a meaningless reservation in order to fool the public. Yet, if he and his procourt associates are now afraid of becoming involved in European politics, why have they been asserting for several weeks that adhesion to the court could not by any possibility involve this country?

The reservation must have been offered in good faith. It is offered because the "useless debate" so roundly denounced by advocates of the court has been useful after all. It has convinced Senator Swanson and his colleagues that the Hughes reservations are not sufficient to protect the United States.

Further discussion will illuminate Senator Swanson still further, and induce him to offer still more reservations.

But there is one great fact which he does not seem to appreciate. What are his reservations worth, after the United States shall have joined the court? Who will construe and interpret these reservations? Will the Senate? Will the President of the United States? No; the league court will construe and interpret them; and if they are not in harmony with the covenant of the league of nations they will be nullified. The covenant, and not the Constitution of the United States, or any reservations adopted by the Senate, is the supreme law of the league court. The council of the league may refer to the court the reservations adopted by the Senate; and the United States can not, like Great Britain and the other powers of the league, prevent the court from taking jurisdiction. John Bassett Moore, the American judge on the world court bench, has clearly shown the permanent "position of national inferiority" which the United States will assume if it joins the court while the league council has power to require advisory opinions from the court.

Mr. Swanson offers a reservation intended to safeguard the United States against advisory opinions. But this reservation, like all the others, would go to the league court for its interpretation and the league council would set the reservation at naught if the league court should so advise.

No reservations which can be framed will safeguard the United States if it commits itself to the court set up by the military alliance which calls itself the league of nations.

CARDINAL MERCIER.

No more sublime picture of perfect Christian faith can be found anywhere in history than in the death of Cardinal Mercier, primate of Belgium, who passed into immortality yesterday afternoon surrounded by the members of his family, the faithful clergy, and a representative of King Albert.

Desire Mercier, cardinal of Malines, was one of the great figures of the world war. "Apostle of Peace," he was at the same time a mighty warrior. At the outset of the war he was absent from Belgium, his native land, but he hastened back from Rome to Brussels, where he became one of the most powerful forces in the titanic struggle. No other voice heard in all the world carried such an effective arraignment of the German nation for its invasion of Belgium. He loved and prayed for peace and detested war, but convinced of the righteousness of his cause he became a heroic warrior, breathing courage into the minds and souls of his people.

Before the war had ended Cardinal Mercier became the most widely known churchman in all the world. What a wonderful example to all Christian peoples can be found in this man's life! Stricken in December and knowing that he was to die, Cardinal Mercier insisted on performing the duties of the Church almost up to the hour of his death. His cheerfulness in the presence of death was that of a saint of old. To his beloved queen, who a few days ago when calling upon him had observed that his country could not do without him, he blithely replied: "Better than without the smile of your gracious majesty!"

Cardinal Mercier was known to many Americans. After the war he came to the United States and visited Washington, where, on September 24, 1919, he addressed a conference of prelates at the Catholic university.

Throughout the civilized world the Christian peoples of all denominations will mourn the death of this great man. His life was a lesson to all mankind.

SOME SENATE FILIBUSTERS.

The situation in the United States Senate and the charges and countercharges of conducting filibusters recall several notable filibusters in that body.

In the special session of the Senate of 1841 a filibuster lasting ten days took place over the proposition to oust the Senate printers.

In the first session of the Twenty-seventh Congress a filibuster led by enemies of Mr. Clay, relating to the fiscal bank, lasted several weeks. When Mr. Clay threatened to invoke the previous question, Mr. King retorted that "the senator may make his arrangements at his boarding house for the winter."

In the Twenty-ninth Congress an unsuccessful attempt was made to fix a date for a vote on the Oregon bill. Debate lasted two months.

In the first session of the Thirty-fourth Congress Mr. Trumbull charged the minority with filibustering to "defeat action." In the third session of the same Congress Mr. Trumbull charged senators with motion after motion to delay a vote on the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus.

The right of the minority, under certain circumstances, to prevent action by dilatory motions was avowed in 1879, when an attempt was made to repeal the then election laws tacked on an appropriation bill. Opposition by the minority forced the dropping of the proposition.

One of the most notable filibusters was in the Forty-seventh Congress (1881), extra session, when the Republicans, having gained a majority in the Senate, wished to change certain officers. The struggle finally became one to decide whether the majority or minority should rule the Senate. The right of the Vice President to cast the deciding vote was questioned. The Democratic minority lost, after eight weeks of debate. In the meantime all business was suspended.

In the first session of the Fifty-first Congress there was a filibuster of a month on the election bill. In the second session of the same Congress, after 46 days of debate, the Democrats attempted to dictate the order of business. A session of four days without adjournment was held, at the end of which the Republicans yielded. This led to the first proposal for a limit to debate.

In the first session of the Fifty-third Congress the Democrats delayed for a month a vote on the Sherman silver purchasing act. In the second session of the Fifty-sixth Congress an attempt was made, by delaying the vote, to attach an irrigation scheme on the rivers and harbors bill. In the second session of the Fifty-seventh Congress there was a filibuster over the payment of a claim made by South Carolina. In the second session of the Fifty-ninth Congress a successful filibuster was conducted against the ship subsidy bill.

In May, 1908, the late Senator La Follette conducted a filibuster against the conference report on the currency bill. In this filibuster Senator La Follette talked more than fourteen hours consecutively. In the third session of the Sixty-first Congress, in the second and third sessions of the Sixty-third Congress, and in the first session of the Sixty-fourth Congress, various filibusters were conducted, some lasting months, until in 1917 the rules of the Senate were altered, providing that whenever sixteen members sign a petition, and two-thirds of the Senate agree, debate must be limited and a vote reached, no dilatory motions being allowed.

THE ABBEY THEATER IN DUBLIN.

It seems only the other day that the Abbey theater was founded in Dublin, and yet it has just celebrated its twenty-first anniversary, for it was on December 27, 1904, that it first opened its doors and presented Yeats' play, "On Baile's Strand." This theater may not be national in the strict sense of that term, but in the 21 years of its existence it has at least become an institution. It stimulated the arts of play writing and of acting as no other modern theater has done, and there was at one time some justification for Frank Fay's apparently exaggerated statement that "Every one had a play in his pocket, and any one in the street could be picked up and shaped into an actor or actress with a little training, Ireland was so teeming with talent."

The Abbey, of course, has had its vicissitudes, its periods of sturm und drang. It was nearly wrecked when "The Playboy of the Western World" infuriated Irish patriots, because they regarded the plot and dialogue of Synge's piece as a reflection on the manners and morals of the Irish race. It ran the risk of losing its license when, in defiance of the government authorities, it persisted in producing Shaw's "Showing Up of Blanco Posnet," which the British lord chamberlain had by his ukase barred from the English stage. It actually lost its subsidy. It had a still more subtle danger to face when it was reproached with an unwarrantedly grim realism in replacing Boucicault's Irish boys, all fun and frolic, and his charming colleens, who could do no wrong, with peasant men, cruel, hard, and forbidding for the most part, and with girls and women the reverse of lovable in thought or act. But it survived all, because of its insistence on artistic truth in conception and presentation.

Among the other services it has rendered, the Abbey theater has been a kind nursing mother to the Irish literary renascence, for many of the writers who have come into prominence during the last 20 years have been identified with it in one capacity or another. During its lifetime it has given a total of 216 separate plays, and nearly all these were written expressly for display on its boards. Nor is it by any means a spent force. It is true that in the general estimation no second Synge has yet appeared, but there are many of the younger playwrights of today who are carrying on the traditions of the older generation and, in some respects, improving on them. Its actors and actresses still retain the freshness and the naturalness which characterized their early predecessors.

There is a possibility that, in the era of peace, which has settled upon Ireland, and of prosperity, which is so confidently anticipated, the Abbey theater may stagnate. As far as can be seen, however, there is no basis for such misgivings. At all events, lovers of art everywhere will hope that no such untoward fate awaits it, and that it will continue to attract plays, tragic and comic, which will bear the true stamp of Irish genius, and to succeed in having them presented with that finished technique which has been the envy and the despair of other companies.



U. S.: "Something Tells Me I'm Up Against An Old Game."

NATIONAL RECLAMATION.

Secretary Work, of the Department of Interior, has sent to Congress the report of the board of adjustment and survey estimating losses on Federal reclamation projects at a total of $27,102,000, due to lack of fertility of the soil for which irrigation works were constructed, inadequate water supply, and other physical causes. Projects included in the survey upon which the government has sustained losses number nineteen.

The bureau of reclamation was the only one of the twelve bureaus in the Department of Interior which seemed hopeless two years ago. An expenditure of approximately $200,000,000 for reclamation projects had been made by the government during the previous 20 years, requiring an additional $60,000,000 to complete them. Repayments to the government were only 9½ per cent.

The first step toward reclaiming reclamation was a complete reappraisal. A fact-finding committee was appointed, and after six months' study it reported that the government faced a definite loss of $18,561,000 and a probable additional loss of $8,830,000 of its capital investment.

It is proposed to charge off about $26,000,000 as losses levied against unproductive lands and not recoverable by the government. If this is approved by Congress it will afford relief for the farmers from indebtedness they can not meet.

The obligations of the government in reclamation were further increased at the last session of Congress by initial appropriations for four new reclamation projects and extensions of three existing projects, which will entail an expenditure of an additional $60,000,000.

The opinion seems to prevail that the government's reclamation policy is a failure. However, this policy perhaps has accomplished more toward creating national wealth in the building of towns and cities and in the making of happy homes for thousands of people than almost any other government undertaking.

It is estimated that the national wealth created by these expenditures has increased more than $600,000,000. Statistics show that the value of the crops on all government reclamation projects during 1925 amounted to more than $110,000,000. Reclamation has provided in the West a market for manufactured products valued at least at $500,000,000. In one year manufactured commodities from the East, valued at $34,000,000, were shipped into these reclaimed sections.

It is admitted that mistakes have been made, but they are remediable. Secretary Work says:

> We are now entering a new era in the history of reclamation. Its present condition, its difficulties and its promises have been opened up to Congress and to the public with all frankness. . . . It lies within the province of Congress to determine an equitable and economically sound policy which will remedy existing evils and make impossible a recurrence of conditions which have demoralized the Federal reclamation service.

By utilizing the experience of the last 20 years, mistakes will be avoided in the future and the development of arid lands, bringing happiness and prosperity to many, will continue on a sound basis.

BRITAIN'S COAL SITUATION.

The situation in the coal mining industry in the United States is bad enough in all conscience, but it appears to be still worse in Britain. It is true that there is just now no general strike among the British coal miners, but a disastrous strike, which would have involved the railroad men and the transport workers as well as the coal men was averted last year only by the doubtful expedient of a subsidy granted by the government, nominally to the mine owners but really to the mine workers. That subsidy expires next May, and in the meantime a coal commission, with a distinguished personnel, has been sitting for the purpose of devising a modus vivendi to be adopted when the present temporary arrangement goes out of existence. Representatives of the owners submitted on Tuesday certain rather drastic proposals for the meeting of the case, involving longer hours and less pay for the miners, the laying off of 100,000 men, and a reduction in transport costs.

It was not to be expected that the miners would accept with equanimity propositions so revolutionary according to their ideas, and accordingly two days later their federation came back with an elaborate plan for the nationalization of the coal mines. They wish to have created three governmental organizations to regulate the future of the industry, to float a national coal development loan, and to buy out the mine owners on the basis of the market value of their properties. The industry thus nationalized would have a wide scope. The economist who presented the miners' case to the coal commission explained it thus:

> It should become an organization for mining coal and manufacturing electrical power on a very large scale, making coke and smokeless fuel and producing gas-fuel, oils, ammonium compounds, and other by-products. The most important new governmental department contemplated by the miners would be the power and transport commission attached to the board of trade. It would consist of seven full-time experts on coal, electricity, gas and transport, and it would lay down conditions under which power and transport undertakings, both public and private, should operate.

To this very powerful body there would be joined two councils, one to regulate the internal affairs of the coal industry and the other to regulate prices, transport rates, methods and distribution problems. In addition, there would be a central authority to regulate the export of coal.

To the American mind the most extraordinary feature of this far-reaching plan is that its advocates claim that it is not socialistic in intent and would not work out socialistically in practice. In proof of the truth of this contention, they point out that the miners would retain, as a last resort, the right to strike, even against nationalized ownership!

The world is watching with great interest this gigantic movement to place the British government in the business of mining and selling coal.

Art connoisseurs are in a controversy over the authenticity of a signature to a water color that hangs in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. The name on the painting is that of John S. Sargent, but it is unlike others admitted to be genuine Sargents. Henry F. Bigelow, owner of the sketch, is inclined to believe the signature a forgery and that the work is that of Boldini, an Italian contemporary of Sargent. It was sold at public auction less than two years ago for $1. If it is the work of Sargent, it is worth thousands; if it is only a Boldini, it is said it would be valued at $100. The curious thing about it is that if it is a forgery the counterfeiter lost money by selling a painting worth $100 for $1. If some of our best counterfeiters of bank notes were guilty of such carelessness they would be expelled from the union.

VIEWS OF READERS ON LIVE TOPICS, LOCAL AND OTHERWISE

Supreme Court's Weakness and Strength Compared to Those of World Tribunal to Show Danger to America in Joining the Latter Body.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A "world court," like any other judicial body or tribunal, whether of low or high degree, is inferior to the agency that erected it—by the very nature and object of an arbitrating body it must be inferior to the agency it serves. And it is the weakest department of any government if the government is not wholeheartedly back of it. On the other hand, it may become the strongest department of the government if the government is wholeheartedly back of it. With the nationals of a nation in entire sympathy with the Supreme Court, the Supreme Court may almost defy any and all other departments of a government; without that support not even other departments of a government can defend it successfully. This is true whether under an absolute monarchy or a pure democracy, or any kind of a government in between these two extremes.

For 2,000 years pure democracy has been attempted in political government. The philosophers of Greece proved pure democracy to be practical in theory, and the same philosophers, turned statesmen, proved it could not be done in practice.

Plato was the first man completely to dissect the "economic" and the "social" man; and he proved by the history of man to that date that man was so imperfectly constituted that not even sufficient near-perfect men could be found in one community to establish the golden rule of conduct. His gravamen has not been successfully disputed to this day.

Cromwell, Bacon, Bentham, Rousseau, even the good men who founded Brook farm, failed to disprove the findings of Plato. De Toqueville and James Bryce, each living under a constitutional monarchy, were close students of our democratic-republic government. Each in his day visited this country to make a more intimate study of our form of government, each wishing to see for himself before "writing a book on it." Neither was entirely satisfied—each found about the same grave defects—frankly but sympathetically, however, praised our government's strong points.

Thomas Jefferson, Lenin, Mussolini, and the rest of that host of "hard-boiled" idealists since governments were instituted among men, had to act contrary to their idealisms in order to get far-reaching, practical results — Woodrow Wilson was of this galaxy of idealists turned practical in the stress of action.

George Washington and John Marshall, never accused of being political idealists, accepted the limitations set by Plato without comment. These two men never were beguiled by such phrases as "too proud to fight" or "peace at any price" or "a war to save democracy." They realized the limitations of man himself and the things that man could make for his own use.

Most of us today appreciate that human nature has not changed since the day of Washington and Marshall. Washington advised us against entangling alliances, and Marshall advised that we build up our own nation, solidify it, defend it against all allurements of idealists.

Doubtless a world court—the world court—would not have appealed to either Washington or Marshall as a practical governmental agency for us to enter into.

If we of the United States may use our own Supreme Court as the best "yard stick" with which to measure the probable results of a world court, and, above all, its possible effects on us as a nation, we will have got something tangible to work on as evidence for and against becoming a member of the world court.

We find on examination that our Supreme Court as a coordinate branch of the Federal government to be a delicately adjusted piece of political machinery. We find that it is the weakest in power to assert itself by its own efforts—it can not (and should not) initiate anything, it can not enforce anything, it can not perpetuate itself. It must look to the President to nominate its members, the Senate to confirm the appointments, Congress to appropriate funds for its maintenance, and to the President to enforce its judgments. Congress can increase or decrease the number composing the court—Congress has done both. Without the good will of Congress, despite all the Constitution may command, despite all that the people for the moment might desire or the President attempt, the Supreme Court temporarily dies of innocuous desuetude; on the other hand, the President may let it temporarily die by refusal to nominate, or greatly change the character of the court by the quality of the men nominated—the Congress has about the same power to change the character and the quality of the court. The court, however, can have little power or even opportunity to change the character or power of either Congress or the President.

The world court, as proposed, is not a coordinate part of any government-to-be. It is absolutely and primarily the creature of the League of Nations. And in so far as it is not even a coordinate branch of the League of Nations, it is less able than our own Supreme Court to support any degree of independence in its own right—it has all the weaknesses of our Supreme Court without any of its strength.

Fifty absolutely sovereign nations (may not be tomorrow) appoint this court, 50 separate and changing governments make individual appropriations for the support of the court. (Our Supreme Court is supported by one nation composed of 48 sovereign States—and how jealous the several States are and how jealous the several political parties from these States—how careful each are to see that the proportional political complexion is balanced between them.) Some day, perhaps, fate may chance to put a John Marshall on the world court—this John Marshall may have the political complexion of a Lenin, a Robespierre, a Mussolini, a Bismarck—what then!

All the forces of democracy in our early history were arrayed against John Marshall—Jefferson was almost tempted to subvert the laws of the nation to dispossess John Marshall of his office. John Adams, a republican among republicans, in appointing his Secretary of State, John Marshall, to the Supreme Court, had in mind to forestall Jefferson's democratic ideas. Taney, Chase, Waite, Fuller, White, Taft, each in their turn, have been attacked most savagely—majority opinion or minority opinion made little difference—the loser was dissatisfied.

What, then, of a court composed of men strangers to each other, and each other's country—probably no two speaking the same tongue save Latin or Greek? Men from countries rarely for long periods friendly, ever economic and political rivals. Men from nations so diverse in the form of government that not 1 per cent of the nationals of any given nation is familiar with the construction and limitations of any appreciable number of other governments who must support the League of Nations, and that league in turn erect and defend the court.

Can we as citizens of the United States, having a common history, speaking a common language, knowing the men who appoint the court as well as the men appointed, expect greater unity of opinion to obtain with an alien court, alien to each other, alien to us, in any decision that it might make than are made by our Supreme Court, which we not infrequently find fault with? Will the opinion and decision of an alien court satisfy us any more than the opinion and decision of our own Supreme Court does? And, under any circumstances, would we have the power as a nation to review the action of this alien court or change the character of this alien court, or to do any of those things we are accustomed to do with reference to our Supreme Court? We would not—we would be one of 50 nations, each having equal power with us. Sometimes we would have a member from our country on this alien court, but not always, or, at least, it is not so provided. But it is provided (by indirection) that the "big three, four or five" shall dominate the court—but that is only provided—it is not a surety; and if it were a surety it would be unfair to the smaller nations who are members of the League of Nations—a loosely constructed confederation such as the League of Nations is, primated on the will to do of a few powerful nations, is not predicated on justice, equality and democracy.

Often in our own history, only recently in one instance, serious attempts have been made to change the whole character of our Supreme Court—to limit it, to restrict it—this in our own homogeneous nation. One of our late Presidents recommended such a measure; bills of that nature are continually being introduced in Congress; a not inconsiderable number of the electorate have demanded this change—what then of an alien court who shall never hold a session in the United States, but will hold all sessions in an alien nation 3,000 miles away and controlled by 50 nations?

Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson and Andrew Johnson, each a Democrat, each President of the United States, each notoriously an individualist despite all they might have said or has been said of them to the contrary, said, each in a different period of our nation's history and in a crisis of the nation's affairs, that each coordinate branch of the government—legislative, executive, judicial—had the constitutional right to interpret the Federal Constitution as it understood it regardless of what either of the other two coordinate branches might say or do or in whatever way they might themselves interpret the Constitution.

On that basis of reasoning in interpreting the Constitution, President Jefferson refused to obey the orders of Chief Justice John Marshall in the trial of Aaron Burr for treason. On the same basis President Jackson abolished the United States bank. On the same basis President Johnson disregarded the "Tenure of Office Act" and was impeached, but not convicted. In each instance the President won the "decision."

And it might be interesting to know in this connection that President Jefferson appointed three members to the Supreme Court during his eight years as President, two from the South and one from the North; President Jackson appointed seven, five from the South and two from the North; and President Johnson, while there was one vacancy by death during the first part of his term of office, was prevented by Congress from making an appointment to fill the vacancy. Congress in order to prevent Johnson doing this constitutional act, reduced the number of the court by one—the number of members was increased when Grant became President. In this instance Congress won the "decision."

Unless the writer is greatly mistaken, the Supreme Court has never won a "decision" in a fight, or rather a contest, between the three coordinate branches of the government.

Paralleling a "world court" with our own Supreme Court's history all too briefly given here to be adequately and intelligently pictured, what may we as nationals of this nation expect—these 50 nations owning the court body and soul and Plato's imperfect man still imperfect more than 2,000 years after.

GROVER WARREN AYERS.
Washington, Jan. 20.

Cured His Rupture

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, if you write to me, Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter, 243M Marcellus Avenue, Manasquan, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.—Adv.

Remission of Interest On Money Lent France Prior to June, 1918, Urged as Act of World Justice—Cancellation of Whole Sum Declared in Keeping With American Precedents.

To the Editor of the Post—Sir: The arrival of the new French Ambassador, M. Berenger, who has come, as stated in the press, to try to effect a settlement of the French debt to us, makes it of interest to refer to our attitude in the past in our relations with foreign powers regarding financial arrangements with them.

Mr. Mellon, in his able presentation in the newspapers, has explained the position of the debt funding commission regarding foreign debts with the utmost lucidity. The statement that the commission felt "no funding should be made which did not repay the principal of the debts, and thus maintain the integrity of international obligations," sets forth the attitude of the commission that these matters are to be settled on a purely business basis with European countries; that they, having given their notes for the credits advanced for the prosecution of the war, unless these notes are honored at their face, international credit will founder. However, this statement is subject to the proviso that the ability of the debtor to pay must and will be taken into consideration. There is, however, another aspect from which this question can be approached. It is that of Edmund Burke when, in referring to the troubles with the American colonies, he said:

"It is not what a lawyer tells me I may do, but what humanity, reason and justice tell me I ought to do."

This attitude, as thus exemplified by the quotations from Edmund Burke, is the one that has so far been followed by our country in its relations with foreign powers; and I will cite as examples the remission of the Boxer indemnity to China, our treatment of Spain after the war with her, when, instead of asking an indemnity from a defeated foe, we gave her $20,000,000 because of the Philippines; our treatment of Cuba, setting her up as an independent republic after having freed her, claiming no return for the expenses incurred in her behalf; and the latest instance, that of our payment of $25,000,000 to Colombia because of Panama. Certainly the lofty altruism and the generous policies adopted in those cases by our government can always be remembered and referred to with pride by the children of those who formulated them and by our people as a whole. Such examples as these show that in our international relations we have considered debts between nations to be on a very different basis from those arising in ordinary business transactions.

How was the world war conducted? France's effort was mainly military, but, even so, she advanced moneys to allies with less financial strength. England's military effort, though great, was less than that of France, and her naval effort was much greater, as was also her financial aid, for she had to help to arm, equip and feed France and the other allies. It was an effort by all of them, pooling their whole resources. Our help, until the last four months, was financial.

It was not until the last four months because of our lack of preparation that we could put any substantial military forces in the field, and, therefore, we gave the money, which, let me add, was spent in this country, to put guns, rifles, munitions and supplies into the hands of the French soldiers, who were trained, and who were then fighting for us, as well as for themselves. As Gen. Bullard said, we were in the war by declaration only. Let me, too, recall that, from the date of our declaration of war to the end of June, 1918, when we really got into the line in strength, France had lost 336,000 men—killed.

Is it right, therefore, for us to ask for the return of the money we then let France have to enable her to equip those men? Can it be that any of us would have had our own young men in that line, bearing our arms, when and where that 336,000 soldiers of France perished? Shall we demand that France pay for the arms and munitions her soldiers instead of ours used in a common cause? Even if we could, not one of her dead soldiers would we have replaced with one of our living boys. With all our wealth, we can not give to France the life of a single soldier that was lost because of our belated arrival at the front. But, we can give back to her or cancel the obligation incurred to buy or pay for the uniforms, arms and munitions for those men. Is it right to hold to the strict letter of the written obligations that she gave? It is a moral, rather than a legal issue, that we have to face.

As for the first fifteen months we were in the war, as Gen. Bullard said, "by decoration only," is it proper, is it right, is it in accord with the standards we have established in the past, to treat the sums advanced to France to furnish her with guns, rifles, munitions and supplies before we got actively into line, which includes the period, from our declaration of war in April, 1917, to June, 1918, when we began to take a real part in the fighting, as properly included as items of the debt? According to the figures I have, the money advanced during the period were:

For munitions	$489,643,623.92.
For exchange and cotton purchases	480,200,000.00
For foodstuffs	61,450,216.62
For shipping	36,806,248.15
For interest	66,237,141.89
For relief	61,000,000.00
	$1,195,337,232.58

It is probably difficult now for the administration to alter its policy, but some consideration might be given to the facts and arguments in favor of a liberal treatment of the debt; such, at least, as the small favor of the remission of interest on the part of the debt incurred prior to June 30, 1918. This would correspond to the remission of interest on prearmistice date of Belgium.

If, however, all that part of the debt were canceled, the French then would feel that we had adopted a generous attitude and recognized what, to so many of them seems simple justice, and would, because of this, make all the greater efforts to pay.

FREDERICK H. ALLEN.
New York, Jan. 20.

Farm Cooperative Success in Northwest Wyoming Cited as a Solution of Producers' Problem—Danger of Faulty Organization Is Pointed Out.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Farming is receiving plenty of attention. The spread between producer and consumer, as you have brought out in your editorials, is the crux of the trouble. How to remedy it is the perplexing problem.

Tariff is no remedy, for the middleman will get the benefit; price fixing is futile because it is only a temporary remedy and, likewise, it plays into the hand of the middleman.

The remedy must come from the farmer himself. The reason manufacturing is generally successful is due to the fact that price is controlled by the production end and not by an independent distributing agency.

Farm cooperation is one remedy and a general farm strike another. The "strike" is vicious, as it would force starvation on the cities, and, almost impossible to organize, it should be the very last resort of a desperate agricultural community.

Where cooperation has been carefully managed it has been successful. In the Big Horn basin of northwest Wyoming the farmers have combined for their specialized crops as a starter. Honey, white northern beans and turkeys were selected. The white honey of this region is only duplicated in the orange groves of California, and the dry, sunny climate is especially favorable to the beans and turkeys.

The fall of 1925 gave, through the cooperative association, an average price of 42 cents a pound for dressed turkeys delivered f. o. b. cars. Before, 15 cents was the average price, and once 47 cents was realized, while 12 cents was the usual thing. Turkey averaged around 55 cents retail.

The buyers made a drive to break the "co-op" and offered 60 cents. Education caused a general refusal to sell outside; only about 5 out of 8,000 farmers fell for the temptation.

One of the greatest causes of failure of cooperation is a faulty form of organization. The sale of stock of this Big Horn basin (Wyoming) organization to a person who is not a bona-fide farmer automatically cancels the stock and it becomes capital with no chance of recovery of value.

To be a bona-fide farmer a person must farm and reside on a piece of agricultural land of at least 20 acres and ship through the "co-op" $25 worth of produce a year. No one has more than one vote, regardless of the amount of stock owned.

A nonholder of stock is welcomed to ship and share the benefits.

At present the "co-op" reserves 4 per cent of gross price received, half of which is being put in a reserve for buildings and equipment. It is hoped that this 2 per cent may be later used for dividends. Expenses run about 2 per cent of gross receipts.

Many "co-ops" have been controlled by produce men buying stock and retaining the appearance of true cooperative enterprises. This has occurred in the Yakima apple region. The consumer believes he is dealing with a true farmers' organization, of course, because of the name; takes it for granted the farmer is receiving a goodly share of the exorbitant price on the retail market.

There is much evidence that the middleman is fighting cooperatives tooth and nail, for they realize successful competitive cooperation will give the farmer a decent price and the consumer lower prices and better produce.

AN EX-HOMESTEADER.

Spiritualist Holds Attacks by Houdini and Others Are Not Justified.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I think it time that the Spiritualists of this city get together and protest against the attacks they receive from our friend Houdini. We recognize the fact that there are fraudulent workers hiding and working under the cloak of spiritualism. We can not help that, and are glad to have them exposed. But on the other hand, don't judge all as frauds. We have unnumbered honest and conscientious workers at the head of our churches. Houdini is only looking for the fraud.

If it is publicity Houdini is after, he will get it, as spiritualism occupies a foremost position in the minds of all thinking people.

In many of our diplomatic, official and social homes there are private seances being held regularly and they are not sitting just for table tipping and raps such as Houdini can do.

Let Houdini attend a Spiritualist church and hear a genuine lecture and judge by that standard and not by a petty bunch of fortune tellers who peddle love charms, for that has no connection with spiritualism. The creed of our church is "Love ye one another" and the Golden Rule, but maybe our friend Houdini doesn't know the Golden Rule.

That doesn't sound like robbing the poor or needy. Mr. Houdini, you have lots to learn.

Yes, I am a Spiritualist, and proud of it. Not a medium, but home circles are held in my home weekly, in which we have proven you can communicate with the so-called dead. L. V. LEACH.
Washington, Jan. 21.

Court Apology for Man Seized While Kissing Sweetheart Is Referred to Reformers.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Apropos of the discussion relative to prohibiting "petting parties" in the parks of the city, the puritanical promoters of such procedure might take consolation from the following from the Sugar City (Mo.) Gazette, which is reproduced in the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph under the black line head: "Our Candidate for President":

"Down in Paris county, Mo., one night recently, an officer caught a young man kissing his sweetheart and arrested him. When the judge learned the facts in the case next morning he discharged the young man and said: 'Go back and start in where you left off. There's another one coming to you when the officer butted in, go and get it and take with you the humble apologies of the State of Missouri.'"

TEMPORARY RESIDENT.

Alleged British Effort to Rule World Hydrographic Bureau By Voting Against American Could Be Applied, in View of Reader, to the Court Issue.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: They do say that clever old John Bull has operated for some centuries, and most successfully, according to three rules: 1, Hog everything in sight; 2, divide et impera (preserve the balance of power in Europe by setting the other fellows at each other's throats), and 3, keep the trade routes open.

The last two do not interest us much just now, but No. 1 still does, for dear old John has not ceased playing that little game, though, to be sure, he is not the big toad in the world puddle he used to be, since, though he is still a very big toad, others have grown to his proportions (at least one has, modesty forbidding an American to mention who this party is!).

A very characteristic example of this tendency of John's occurred about a year ago, when there was a vacancy on an important international institution which Great Britain has always completely dominated, namely the international hydrographic bureau at Monaco, officially controlled by a directing committee of three, the two still officiating being Vice Admiral Sir John Perry, retired, royal navy, and Rear Admiral Pfaff, of Holland.

There is no reason to relate here the perfect "cat fight" of intrigue and old-fashioned diplomacy (secret to "beat the band") which went on, while the maritime nations of the world voted for a successor to the Swedish admiral who had resigned. Among the candidates was our brilliant Rear Admiral A. P. Niblack, retired, who, in view of the fact that the United States stood second in hydrographic work done for the benefit of the whole world, was thought to have a chance of election. But hold! The very power that is wont to roll the expression "fair play!" under its tongue with unction, namely, our good old friend and cousin, John H. Bull (I won't say what the H stands for!) cast its seventeen votes (the United States has only 10) in favor of another Swede, no doubt a good man but not for a moment to be compared with Niblack. Not only that, but Great Britain, which had not the slightest idea of welcoming on the board such an aggressive and hustling a man as "Nibs," whose election would mean an end of the British domination, started in to defeat him and very nearly did it, as she got the votes of Sweden, Holland and Greece, all the rest voting for Niblack. Now the funny thing about all this is, that Niblack was always persona grata with the British personally. Only they didn't want him butting in where they had been accustomed for so long to rule the roost. For the good of the world the American was elected.

In mentioning these things (which were not told to the public) I do not wish to appear to criticize dear old John Bull. On the contrary, I love him and certainly admire him. My hat waves for him, even when he is clever enough to put something over on us. But why let him do it? Apply this to the world court and very especially to the League of Nations!

E. BRECK.
Army and Navy club, Jan. 15.

Briton Charges England Is Trying to Hide Unemployment and to Create the Impression Here That Prosperity Is Returning to That Country.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: While visting Hyde park in London last June I met a young Englishman named John Ould, a bright, energetic student of economic conditions in England. He told me at the time that in three years he had worked only three weeks and that there were thousands of others less fortunate. He is married, has three children and lives in a single room not more than 12 by 15 feet, in which the family eat, sleep and cook, in the Bermonsdey, or what is known as the slum district of London. At the time of my visit to his "home" he told me there were 30,000 young, able-bodied men with families out of employment in this district who were living on a government dole. In some cases he said their families ran as high as eight persons living in a room no larger than the one described.

Today I received a letter from him which will give the readers of The Post a true insight into the economic conditions prevailing in London, as well as the manufacturing cities of Manchester and Liverpool:

"Personally, I believe that if it were possible for individuals of different countries (such as you and me) to correspond with each other on a mass basis, it would go far in removing a good deal of international distrust prevalent nowadays and assist in creating a spirit of friendship which is now sadly lacking. * * * Just a few words on the policy of the present British government. The present government is endeavoring by all means possible to hoodwink the world as to present trade conditions of this country. They are trying to create a feeling among other countreis (especially yours) that we have now turned the corner of poverty and entering an area of prosperity. Such is not the case. They have reduced national expenditures and taxation by reducing the income tax and excess profit tax. They have reduced unemployment figures by refusing unemployed persons their benefits, so as to make it appear that trade here is increasing.

"When unemployed persons are refused benefits they have to seek relief from boards of guardians, which are local bodies. Education grants have been stopped in the name of economy, as also the care of poor school children, such as free dinners, boots, &c. All this means that there are assisting the haves and putting more on the have-nots (the workers) because the unemployed and their children must be fed."

He inclosed a newspaper clipping headed: "More Driven to the Guardians. Nearly 200,000 Increase in Five Months. Worse than in 1923." Of the population of England, the unemployment grew from 623,200 in December, 1913, to 1,297,063 in November, 1925, and is steadily increasing. * * *

"Why all this fuss about the British controlling the rubber market in your country? The American capitalist controls the price of our wheat and the British rubber, and between the two the workers have to pay? * * * The communist trial here was a farce. The judge was beaten at the last election and the jury were men of anti-socialist opinion."

It was summer time, and naturally the people of the Bermonsdey district kept in the open air. "Pubs," called saloons here, were crowded with men, women and children, in as well as outside on the sidewalk where they drank their ale. I asked Mr. Ould what he thought of prohibition. Personally, he said, he was not a drinking man but that he opposed prohibition for the reason if these places were closed the people would be deprived of their only resort of meeting and pleasure and would be driven to desperation and perhaps violence. He said there was little drunkenness in the district since most of the beverages consumed contained only a slight amount of alcohol.

W. J. DWYER.
January 21, 1926.

It Started Something

"Your medicine is the talk of the town since pulling me from the grave. I have told dozens about it and I know of at least ten who are now taking MAYR'S, one dose will convince, all with good results. I never saw anything like it. One man who had been operated on for gall stones and had them come back, took it and says his symptoms are all gone now and he swears he is cured." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Peoples Drug Stores, O'Donnell's Drug Stores and druggists everywhere.—Advt.

Six Indians, Said to Have "Gone Broke" While Seeing City Were Here on Business for Tribe, Not Wasting Funds, Letter to The Post States.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Under a caption "Here to See Coolidge, Indian Band Goes Broke," morning papers contained items reading as follows:

"Seeing the National Capital is expensive business for the red man. Six Crow Indians, who arrived from Montana with $1,200, have 'gone broke' and appealed for aid twice since their arrival four days ago, it was learned at the Interior Department.

"The department authorized payment of $2,500 out of the Crow tribal funds to cover expenses of the delegation, which called on President Coolidge last week."

These six Crow Indians are all educated and respected persons, here in the city to transact tribal business involving millions of dollars. They are here under authority of the Secretary of the Interior and their expenses are being paid from tribal funds under authority of Congress. It is highly reprehensible to publish misleading statements concerning persons who are in the performance of legitimate duty, but it is far more so when the result is to destroy character. These men are not wasting tribal money and have been diligent in the transaction of the business for which their people sent them here. Their people should not be informed that their money is being squandered by their representatives when such is not the case. With the assistance of the Secretary of the Interior and the commissioner of Indian affairs, they hope to accomplish important improvements in relation to their tribal matters. They had hoped to receive cordial cooperation from the newspaper fraternity.

We trust that these unjustified aspersions may be corrected by publishing this letter in your paper.

DENNISON WHEELOCK.
Washington, Jan. 19, 1926.

Farmer Receives Small Part of Sum Paid for Food, Says Reader, Defending Jardine Cooperative Market Plan.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Occasionally your editor of "Post-scripts" makes a "funny" remark about Secretary Jardine's cooperative marketing plan and seems to think that "something must be done for the poor farmer with eggs only $1 per dozen" or some such statement. He seems to be laboring under a false impression. The following estimated prices received by producers November 15, 1925, in the United States, as a whole, show that there is considerable difference between what the farmer receives for his produce and what you and I pay. These prices vary according to States, but give a very good idea of how much the "middle man" is getting.

Potatoes, per bushel, $1.98; sweet potatoes, per bushel, $1.44; apples, per bushel, $1.28; butter, per pound, 46 cents; eggs, per dozen, 47 cents; turkeys, per pound, 28 cents; chickens, per pound, 19 cents; beef, per 100 pounds, $6.14; veal, per 100 pounds, $9.16; hogs, per 100 pounds, $10.66.

These prices prevailed before Christmas; more recent figures have not yet been received by the writer. Your Christmas turkey cost 55 to 60 cents per pound. The farmer received 28 cents; apples were 10 cents per pound; the farmer received about 2 cents, and so on. Secretary Jardine's plan is to eliminate this unnecessary profit that is being realized between producer and consumer. Whether the plan now before Congress can do this, remains to be seen. At any rate it can not very well make matters worse.

This letter is not meant as a "slam," but merely constructive criticism, which I trust you will pass on to your readers.

L. C. WALTON.
2919 H st. nw., Jan. 19, 1926.

O. J. DeMOLL EMMONS S. SMITH, JR.

DeMOLL Piano and Furniture Co.

Twelfth and G Streets

Sole Representatives for the Steinway and Weber Duo-Art Reproducing Pianos

ON EXHIBITION TOMORROW
The New Victrola Orthophonic Radiolas
JUST RECEIVED YESTERDAY

REAL VALUES

For Our Patrons During Our



SEMI-ANNUAL PIANO AND FURNITURE SALE

Entire Building Devoted to Music and Fine Furniture.

Tomorrow's Extra Specials in Pianos

We are listing below a number of Pianos and Player-Pianos. Some we have taken in trade—others have been Out on Rent. These instruments have all been put in first-class condition. In many instances they are worth twice what we have priced them.

UPRIGHT PIANOS—PLAYER PIANOS

Steinway	$450.00	*Autopiano*	$250.00
Steinway	600.00	*Autonola*	250.00
Weber	250.00	*Milton*	250.00
Shoninger	350.00	*Heyser*	200.00
Putnam	350.00	*Cable*	225.00
Hazelton Bros.	85.00	*Behning*	250.00
Estey	94.50	*Schubert*	200.00
Webster	125.00	*Autopiano*	250.00
Cable	90.00	*Aeolian*	450.00
Kimball	94.50	*Aeolian*	350.00
Pease	50.00	*Angelus*	250.00
Princeton	75.00	*Gulbransen*	300.00
Wissner	150.00	*Harrington*	250.00
Gabler	300.00	*Artistone*	250.00

Dining Room Suites Reduced

Ten-piece Mahogany Dining Room Suites. Value $500. Semi-Annual Sale Price—
$350.00
Many other fine values in Dining Room and Breakfast Suites. Priced from—
$90.00

Living Room Suites Reduced

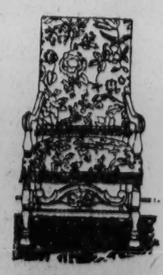
Ten Handsome Living Room Suites greatly reduced.
Priced at
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Odd Living Room Chairs

50 Fine Living Room Chairs, many upholstered in the finest materials.
Reduced Prices
$25 to $100

Other Attractive Values in Furniture

BED DAVENPORTS Priced from	$150	DAVENPORTS Priced from	$150
BEDROOM SUITES Priced from	$250	DAVENPORT TABLES Priced from	$18
BOOKCASES Priced from	$40	FOOT STOOLS Priced from	$4.50
MIRRORS Priced from	$10	CHAIRS (All Kinds) Priced from	$4.95
NIGHT STANDS Priced from	$10	DESKS Priced from	$20
OCCASIONAL TABLES Priced from	$10	FERNERIES Priced from	$18



Individuality in Furniture—at DeMoll's

Society



UNDERWOOD-UNDERWOOD

Mrs. Thomas, with her husband Lieut. William D. Thomas U.S.N.

By BERTHA R. MARTIN.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. COOLIDGE took a week's respite from official entertainment at the White House for the last seven days but it was a busy week, socially speaking, for the Vice President and Mrs. Dawes, who not only were the honor guests at several important dinners but gave a brilliant dinner on Tuesday in honor of the President and Mrs. Coolidge which inaugurated the series of cabinet dinners for the chief executive and his wife.

The Daweses are very genial hosts, it is said, and they had invited interesting people to meet the honor guests. Their new home is admirably adapted for entertainment, and it is expected that it will be the scene of many brilliant functions during Vice President Dawes' term of office. The late Vice President Thomas R. Marshall had a fashion of saying that few and far indeed were the days when the Vice President and his wife could eat their dinners quietly at home, as they were the official diners-out of the administration. In face of the tradition which makes formal dinners for the President and his wife except with the cabinet as hosts virtually impossible, the burden of being precedent bearer at Washington's favorite occupation, "dining out," falls rather heavily upon vice presidential shoulders.

It must be said that Washington dinner parties are generally most fascinating because of the opportunity of meeting celebrities and national notable at close range. How thrilling it is to the casual visitor to the National Capital to sit side by side at a dinner party with the senator or represenative or other official leading the particular national or international public issue of the moment. It gives a sense of nearness to the machinery of government which should, in the long run, make for better citizenship on the part of those fortunate enough to enjoy such associations.

A very nice thing about political opponents in Washington is that they seldom carry their differences beyond the marble portals of the Capitol. Thus the strange sight often is presented at a dinner table of two opponents of the afternoon, who have assailed each other with bitter invective and argument on the floor of either house, most companionable fellow guests at the hospitable board of some mutual friend that night. This situation is possible because of the general rule "that politics and religions are never discussed in mixed company" by those who know their book of national etiquette by heart and who practice its teachings.

Among the dinners given in honor of the Vice President and Mrs. Dawes last week were those of Thursday and Saturday, that of Thursday with Senator and Mrs. Charles S. Deneen as hosts and on Saturday the Secretary of War and Mrs. Dwight F. Davis entertained for the Dawes.

* * * *

THE congressional reception at the White House Thursday night promises, as usual, to be one of the largest of the season. It will certainly be one of the most interesting and the legislators will forget for the night the various angles of world court and tax problems to greet the chief executive and his wife, and to enjoy the many pleasant incidents of such a function. It is most probable that the President and Mrs. Coolidge will receive alone.

Marriages also have taken a prominent place on the social calendar this week. Official Washington, headed by Mrs. Coolidge, attended practically en masse the wedding of Miss Barbara Stanfield, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Robert Nelson Stanfield, to Mr. Henry Dunn in St. John's church Thursday. Associates of the bride's father from the Senate were on hand to give their congratulations, the bridesmaids were lovely in their quaint gowns, and a brilliant reception at the home of the bride's parents drew still more hundreds to wish the young couple happiness.

Other Washingtonians went to New York to attend the wedding there of Miss Anne Lane Warren, daughter of Mrs. Howard E. Coolidge, to Mr. Arthur Sewall 2d, son of Mrs. Harold M. Sewall, and brother of Mrs. Walter E. Edge, wife of Senator Edge. The senator and Mrs. Edge were among those who went to witness the ceremony.

The exodus to Florida and other playgrounds of the South continues. After the official social schedule has been concluded still more hostesses will go for the rest and pleasure to Southern resorts. Many social notables from other cities en route to Florida take occasion to stop over in Washington and attend some of the interesting social events here.

The returning tide of those who have passed the winter or a goodly portion of it in the delightful atmosphere of the Southern resorts will not begin to any extent until the last of Lent. By Easter the travelers will be in residence here again preparing for the gayeties of the little season which follows the great festival, and Washington in its glorious spring garb is always one of the most pleasant of the year's social seasons.

* * * *

DEVOTEES of music are increasing yearly in Washington society and the performance of "Samson and Delilah" by the Washington Opera Company tomorrow at the new auditorium will be brilliant from a social as well as a musical standpoint.

The vogue of the Sunday musicale is increasing here, as demonstrated today when two musicales will draw lovers of good music to the German embassy, where the Baroness Maltzan, wife of the Ambassador of Germany, will entertain at a musicale. The artist will be that charming Metropolitan prima donna, Mme. Elisabeth Rethberg, who won such encomiums at Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's final Wednesday morning musicale.

Dinners will be the keynote of the social structure again this week, with the Vice President and Mrs. Dawes in the role of honor guests tomorrow at the dinner to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mondell. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney also will entertain on the same night at a dinner for the Spanish Ambassador and Mme. Riano.

Other important dinners of the week will be those of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Benjamin F. Hutchinson Tuesday for the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson; that of the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Wilbur in honor of the Minister of Norway and Mme. Bryn on Wednesday, and the dinner Friday night by Mrs. Henry F. Dimock in honor of the Vice President and Mrs. Dawes.

* * * *

THE vogue and novelty of costume parties always holds its own and the idea of something orginal stimulates the enthusiasm. There were two masquerade parties last week, one on Wednesday at which Representative and Mrs. Ogden L. Mills were hosts, and the other given by Mrs. Robert Mackenzie and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Waggaman, at the Willard. The Mills party was smaller, with only about 100 guests for the dance, which preceded a dinner for 20. Mrs. Mills chose a period costume of Dresden brocade. The costumes worn by the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth were novel, as were those of Representative and Mrs. John Philip Hill.

The 300 guests at Mrs. Mackenzie's party were virtually all in costume, with few exceptions by members of the diplomatic corps. The Brazilian Ambassador, Mr. Gurgel do Amaral; the Minister of Uruguay, Mr. Varela; the Minister of Costa Rica, Mr. Oreamuno; the Minister of Egypt, Samy Pasha, and the Minister of Austria, Mr. Prochnik, were in formal evening attire. Mme. Prochnik wore one of the most fetching costumes noted. She represented Dora Dumbunny, the rabbit of comic supplement fame. Mme. Samy wore a native costume of black and gold that was most becoming to her original beauty. Mrs. Lyman Kenball, in a Du Barry costume of pale pink with ostrich and silver, very bouffant, and a white wig, made a perfect picture. Mrs. Mackenzie's costume was of black and silver with many semiprecious jewels and a headdress of jewels. Mr. and Mrs. Waggaman wore highland kilts, Mrs. Waggaman in red and white, and her husband in black and white.

Other attractive costumes were worn by Mrs. Howard Sutherland, wife of the alien property custodian, who was a colonial lady in pink and blue taffeta. Mme. Latour, wife of the Minister of Guatamala, was dressed as an Indian maiden in a leather dress with many beads. Mrs. Fred A. Britten wore a Spanish dress of lace and velvet and a white lace mantilla over a high comb. Mme. Seya, wife of the Minister of Latvia, wore a native costume of the peasantry.

* * * *

THE descendants of Thomas Jefferson will occupy the Jefferson box at the Washington assembly Wednesday evening at the Mayflower and will have a Jefferson dinner at the Mayflower preceding the ball, at which 30 guests will be present. The host and hostesses will be Dr. and Mrs. C. Mason Smith, portraying Thomas Jefferson and Mrs. Jefferson, and Mrs. John Speed Morris as herself, Pattie Kean, a belle of 50 years ago, Mrs. Morris being the great-great-granddaughter of Thomas Jefferson.

Direct descendants of Thomas Jefferson who will sit in the box at the ball include, in addition to Dr. and Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Mason Nicholson, as Lady Forrest, chronicled as the "first colonial dame;" Miss Dorothy Morris, Miss Ellen Featherstone, as Martha Jefferson; Col. and Mrs. J. Randolph Kean, Miss Virginia Dickens, as Lady Fleming, wearing the original costume worn at the ball given for Gen. Lafayette, and Miss Fannie Burke, of Alexandria.

Guests in the Jefferson box include: Mrs. Virginia Marshall Clopton, direct descendant of Chief Justice Marshall; Mrs. Bruce Bow, of Richmond, Va., as Lady Spottswood; Miss Elizabeth Webb, of Richmond, as Dorothea Spottswood; Miss Emma Perley Lincoln, as Dolly Bartlett, a "visiting New England belle;" Mrs. Leland Dotson Webb, as her



HARRIS-EWING

Mrs. Matthew E. Hanna, wife of the Diplomatic Inspector of Latin America



HARRIS-EWING

Mrs James M. Beck.



Mme. Stoyadinovich wife of the Finance Minister of Serbia

HARRIS-EWING

Engagements and Weddings of Interest

ancestor, Anne Clarke, and wearing her original gown and jewelry; Miss Anne Neville Watson, as Elizabeth Dinwiddie, neice of Gov. Dinwiddie; Mr. and Mrs. John Brewer, the latter appearing as her ancestor, Mrs. Nathaniel Roe, of New York; Mr. J. Duke Smith, of Boston; Mr. Roderick Mallon, Mr. Irwin Steans, Mr. John Edward Price, Mr. Wilbur J. Page, Mr. Wrenn and Mr. Victor Sadd, of the British army.

Mrs. Kellogg Hostess.

Mrs. Kellogg, wife of the Secretary of State, was hostess at luncheon yesterday. The guests were a number of women, once residents of St. Paul, Mrs. Kellogg's home, who were asked to meet Mrs. Wilbur, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, who also formerly lived in St. Paul. In the company were Mme. Prochnik, wife of the Minister of Austria; Mrs. Willis Van Devanter, Mrs. Pierce Butler, Mrs. William DeWitt Mitchell and her mother, Mrs. Bancroft, who is her guest; Mrs. Robert E. Olds, Mrs. F. W. Van Slyke, Mrs. Charles T. Harris, Mrs. Edward H. Gheen, Miss Florence Gheen, Miss Lucy Perin, Miss Elizabeth Perin, Mrs. George Parker Tyner, Mrs. Chrles T. Harris and Mrs. Hiram Pierce.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Mellon, was the ranking guest at luncheon yesterday of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, who entertained a company of 18 in their home at 1640 Rhode Island avenue. Among the other guests were Miss Ailsa Mellon and the Counselor of the American Embassy in Paris and Mrs. Sheldon Whitehouse.

The luncheon had been planned in compliment to Maj. Christie Miller, of London, who was to have come over from New York to be the guest of the Counselor of the British Embassy and Mrs. Henry Getty Chilton over the week-end, but because of the death of Mrs. Chilton's mother, Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, he remained in New York.

The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Leland Harrison entertained a company of eighteen guests at dinner last evening at their home in honor of the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Longworth.

Dr. Pavichich Entertains.

The Minister of Serbia, Dr. Pavichich, entertained at dinner last evening at the legation for the members of the Serbian debt funding commission, of which Dr. Milan Stoyadinovitch is the head, and the members of the legation staff. There were eighteen guests.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg will be the guests in whose honor the Minister of Latvia and Mme. Seya will entertain at dinner February 19. The Minister will make an address this evening at the Wardman Park theater, when a picture of Latvia will be shown. There also will be Latvian music and folk songs.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Jardine were the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Brand entertained a company of forty guests at dinner last evening, among them being several guests from Baltimore and Richmond, at the Chevy Chase club.

Among the guests were Senator and Mrs. Arthur Capper, Dr. and Mrs. John C. Merriam and Mr. and Mrs. Warner D. Huntington, of Baltimore.

The Secretary of the Interior was the ranking guest at the dinner given last evening at Wardman Park hotel by Mr. Stephen T. Mather, director of the National Parks Service, when the piece de resistance was a buffalo which came from Yellowstone National park. The guests, numbering 21, comprised the heads of bureaus in the Department of the Interior.

Entertain for Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Hitt were hosts at dinner last evening for their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hitt. There were 70 guests. The table



UNDERWOOD-UNDERWOOD

MRS. CALVIN H. COBB,
Wife of Lieut. Comdr. Cobb. Their residence is at 5808 Cedar parkway, Chevy Chase, Md.

decorations were white lilacs and pink roses. Additional guests had been invited for the dancing which followed the dinner bringing the number to more than 200. The party was given at Grasslands, the clubhouse being decorated with cherry trees, Southern smilax and other greens.

Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis entertained at dinner last evening in compliment to Miss Emily Sears, of Boston, and her fiance, Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge 2d, son of Mrs. George Cabot Lodge and grandson of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge. There were 22 guests. Miss Sears is the guest of Mrs. Lodge in her home.

Mrs. Richard Townsend will be hostess at dinner Wednesday for her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. Sumner Welles. The dinner will be followed by dancing.

Dr. Castro Plans Luncheon.

Dr. Don Hector David Castro, charge d'affaires ad interim of the legation of Salvador, will entertain a company of 26 at luncheon Thursday in the reception room of the Mayflower.

Capt. and Mrs. John P. Jackson entertained at dinner last evening at the Wardman Park hotel in compliment to the Egyptian Minister and Mme. Samy. Other guests were Capt. and Mrs. Robert Henderson, Maj. and Mrs. Holcombe, and Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Covington will entertain at dinner Saturday, February 13.

Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke and her daughter, Miss Frances McKee, will be at home this afternoon after 5 o'clock at their residence in K street. The tea is being given in compliment to Miss Ann King Carley, of New York, who made her debut there this winter. No cards have been issued.

Mrs. Charles M. Ffoulke and Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman entertained a company of 26 guests at dinner last evening at Rauscher's in compliment to Miss Gwendoline Ffoulke Smith, granddaughter of Mrs. Ffoulke. Later they took their guests to the dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Hitt.

Miss Kendrick to Receive.

Miss Rosa-Maye Kendrick will receive this afternoon at her apartment at 2400 Sixteenth street, for her house guest, Mrs. Horace Rinearson. Senator and Mrs. Kendrick have as their guest, Mrs. Kendrick's brother, Mr. Clarence Wulfjen, who will be with them for a week. Mrs. Wulfjen is expected to arrive in Washington this week.

Mrs. John Q. Tilson, wife of Representative Tilson, will be at home informally Tuesday afternoon, at her home at 2016 O street.

Mrs. Wilbur R. Turner will be at home informally Saturday and on February 6 at her apartment at 2400 Sixteenth street.

Mrs. Frank Mondell will be at home informally this afternoon after 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood will receive tomorrow for the last time this season. Mrs. Wood will have with her niece, Mrs. William Edwin Hall, of Greenwich, Conn.

Mrs. W. Radford Coyle will be at home Tuesday afternoon at her home, 3030 P street, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Medorem Crawford and her daughter, Miss Dolores Crawford, will be at home this afternoon and on the following Sunday for the last time at her home, 1801 Sixteenth street.

Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor will not receive tomorrow, but will be at home the first Monday in February.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Hagner have departed for South Carolina, where they will go on a week's shooting trip as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene duPont.

Dergans Give Tea Dance.

Mr. Louis S. Dergans entertained at a tea-dance yesterday afternoon in honor of Dr. Rudolf Steinmetz-Sorodolski, member of the war debt funding commission of the kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes. At the tea table were Mrs. Robert S. Elliott, Mrs. J. O. Mauborgne and Miss Alice M. Addison.

Mrs. Robert Hinckley entertained at a fancy costume party yesterday afternoon for her grandson, Robert O'Donnell Werlich.

Mrs. Lee S. Overman has issued cards for a large reception at the Powhatan February 4 from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Macpherson Crichton will be hostess at tea Friday in the garden of the Mayflower to a company of sixteen.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Carusi and their daughter, Miss Helen Carusi, have departed for Atlantic City, where they will remain until Friday.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John L. Hines will entertain informally at tea this afternoon for the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Mark Brown, of Cincinnati, who are visiting Gen. and Mrs. Hines at Fort Myer and will be with them until Tuesday. Mrs. Steele Wotkyns, wife of Capt. Wotkyns, of Fort Myer, will preside at the tea table.

Mrs. Patterson to Entertain.

Mrs. Charles H. Patterson, wife of Col. Paterson, will be hostess to a company of twelve at dinner in the reception room of the Mayflower Wednesday, preceding the Washington Assembly ball.

Representative and Mrs. Allen T. Treadway will entertain at dinner on Wednesday night in the Willard room suite at the Willard. They will have 60 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sanders will entertain a small company tonight at the second of the series of Sunday evening dinner concerts which have been scheduled to be given at the Mayflower. Mr. Joseph Whittemore, lyric tenor, will be presented tonight.

Representative and Mrs. Charles B. Timberlake, of Colorado, who also are entertaining at this concert, will have as their guests of honor Senator and Mrs. Lawrence C. Phipps and Bishop and Mrs. William F. McDowell, who were originally from Colorado. The other guests will be Senator and Mrs. Rice W. Means, Senator and Mrs. Porter H. Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, Representative and Mrs. E. Hart Fenn, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennett.

Mrs. Alva B. Adams, who with former Senator Adams, of Colorado, is at the Mayflower, will be hostess at luncheon tomorrow in the presidential dining room to a company of ten, her guests being the wives of members of the United States Senate.

Kellys Will Give Dinner.

Representative and Mrs. Clyde Kelly have issued invitations for a dinner which they will give in the presidential suite at the Willard Friday night. They will later take their guests to the reception and dance to be given in the grand ballroom at the hotel by the Pennsylvania Society of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark Noble will be at home informally this evening at their home, Studio house, from 8 to 10:30 o'clock.

The congressional women living at Congress hall will receive informally February 8, from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Mr. Joseph Himes, former representative from Ohio, entertained a company of 40 men at dinner last evening in his home in New Hampshire avenue in compliment to his partners from New York.

The guests were prominent representatives from official and business circles in Washington.

Miss Ruth Putnam, of 2025 O street, has left Washington to join her sister at Geneva. She will sail Saturday on the French Line.

Mrs. Joseph J. Cotter and Mrs. Walter A. Dunigan had as guests at the Belasco theater yesterday afternoon Miss Louise Dewey, Miss Florence Harris, Miss Hariot Benoist, Miss Martha de Pueyrredon, Miss Violet Orme and Miss Madeline Cotter, later going to the Mayflower for tea.

A card party will be given at Linthicum hall by the women's organizations of Christ church, Georgetown, for the benefit of the building fund February 13 at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Lloyd P. Shippen is in charge and the patronesses include Mrs. William B. Orme, Mrs. Elliot H. Goodwin, Mrs. Spencer Wood, Mrs. Dorsey Hyde, jr., and Mrs. Walter Peter.

Author to Be Guest.

Mrs. Margarita Spaulding Gerry, author, will be the guest of honor at the tea this afternoon at the Women's City club. Miss Katherine R. Pike will be hostess, and will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Arthur Keith, dean of Epsilon chapter, Kappa Beta Pi legal sorority; Miss Gertrude Leonard and Miss Margaret Patch.

Commander Theodore Jewell, chairman of the floor committee for the ball for the Episcopal Home for Children, at the Willard hotel Monday evening, February 8, has, with the assistance of several of the season's debutantes, prepared a list of 150 young dancing men to serve on the committee.

The sixty-fifth annual banquet of the Michigan State Association of Washington, celebrating the eighty-ninth anniversary of the admission of the State into the Union, will be given at Rauscher's Tuesday evening. Reception of guests from 6 to 7 o'clock will be followed by dinner, and dancing from 10 to 12 o'clock. All former residents of Michigan and their friends are invited to attend. The speakers will be Representative Edgar C. Ellis, Scott Leavitt, Thomas Hall, William W. Chalmers and Senators Woodridge N. Ferris, James Couzens and Royal S. Copeland and the Rev. James Shera Montgomery.

Mr. Gill Honor Guest.

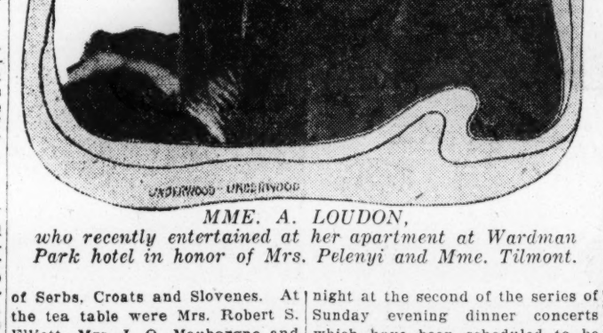
Mr. Wilson L. Gill, president of the American Patriotic league, and founder of the School Republic, was the guest of honor at the tea given by the International Association of Art and Letters yesterday afternoon at the Gordon hotel. Mrs. E. M. Powell was hostess.

Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock there will be a children's show at the Riding and Hunt club, when all the schools are invited.

Mrs. William Hard entertained the Washington branch of the Alpha Phi sorority at her home in Georgetown Friday evening, at a buffet supper. Among those present were: Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Miss Elizabeth Fox, Mrs. Frederick E. Farrington and Mrs. George F. Bowerman.

Miss Donna Ruth Crissinger, daughter of the governor of the Federal Reserve Board, and Mrs. D. R. Crissinger, entertained at the dinner-dance at the Wardman Park hotel last evening in honor of Miss Frances Saul and Miss Rose Saul.

CONTINUED ON SEVENTH PAGE.



UNDERWOOD-UNDERWOOD

MME. A. LOUDON,
who recently entertained at her apartment at Wardman Park hotel in honor of Mrs. Pelenyi and Mme. Tilmont.

M. PASTERNAK
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Fashions of Capital Women



By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE evolution of expression in sartorial affairs can be traced back to the very beginnings of human history, when Mrs. Cave Woman chose certain flowers for her own and spent hours watching the effect in the mirror of the streams as she tried to arrange them on her in an original and artistic manner.

The instinct for ornamentation dawned very early in the female of human species and as long ago as the reindeer age—roughly 25,000 years ago—women had evolved a system of elaborate coiffure as pictured on a little ivory head recently discovered dating back to that period. The crude drawings on pyramid and ancient tomb reveal the story of ancient fashions of womankind, portraying that the needle is the source of feminine power.

Some of these garments resemble more or less closely those in vogue at the present time. It is interesting to notice how the pendulum of fashion has swung back and forward in classical as well as modern times from the draped to the princess effect; the very tight-fitting skirt to the hoop skirt and the loose bodice to the tight back, thus bringing into the fashion limelight of the moment old favorites under new guises or frankly branded as revivals.

Native Garb Copied.

Not for many decades has there been so much adaptation of native garb. In the last ten years we have seen the Oriental, the Egyptian, the Russian and the Indian modes copied most faithfully in fashionable women's clothes.

In fact, while Milady of 1926 prides herself on the modernist note in her gown as to cut and arrangement of design, those who are thoroughly acquainted with this art are amused, for the clothes which are most modern are more and more similar to the figure on friezes, columns and walls of ancient temples both as to the straight cut and angular lines and the painting of striking color effects with a bold and fearless hand.

It was about ten years ago, also, when the period ended when Dame Fashion demanded that the fair wearers of fashionable garments must present the appearance of having been "poured into their clothes."

During this same period, women threw aside the hampering long skirt, probably never to resume them or at least not for many cycles of the vogue.

At the beginning of the present decade the skirts were very rippling, but gradually grew smaller as the semiprincess one-piece gown came into popularity. At the same time appeared the uneven hemmed skirt, laying to rest the bugaboo of the modiste, the dress which was longer in the back than it is in the front. Before the uneven skirt made its timely appearance every skirt was subjected to a severe scrutiny before finally hemmed up in order to ascertain whether or not it was absolutely the same length all the way around. Of course, plain skirts are often cut straight nowadays, but somehow the cut or the way of making it has become so simplified that the soul-racking "hanging" has practically been abandoned.

"Pencil Shape" Gone.

The gradual succession of styles reached its zenith with the pencil thin silhouette to which we cling with temerity in this day of flares and floating ends and the bouffant skirts the young and the slender dare to adopt. We do not see as many women wearing styles unbecoming to them as we did five years ago when panniers were in vogue and young and old, fat and thin donned them, regardless of their becomingness.

No matter how much the cut of the garment of today may vary from the pencil thin cut, the modiste and her customers keep in mind that if a bouffant cut costume does not give the appearance of slenderness beneath it, that kind of gown is absolutely taboo in the interest of art.

The brilliant plumage of the spring and summer, and for the present as well, suggest the peacock, but there is no suggestion of this beautiful bird in the fashionable feet which tread in and out of the shops, drawing rooms and ballrooms, for the peacock wilts with shame when a sight of his proverbial ugly feet are caught, while the woman of today is apt to experience only pride and satisfaction when she glimpses her own feet in the mirrors she passes.

Fancy Shoes in Vogue.

Cinderella, who was so inordinately proud of her own glass slippers, would be most envious of the shoe closet of the fashionable woman of today. She would be excused if she thought they were owned by a centipede. With the fad for everything to go with each individual costume the shoes have also come into their share of the great "matching game." This means numberless pairs of evening, daytime, sport and walking footwear.

The satin and velvet plain metal cloths and kids, of which so many of the new slippers are made give opportunity for embellishment nine times out of ten, repeating the embroidery or beaded motif used on the gown.

The new printed patch silk designs are another good excuse for matching shoes.

Milady is conveniently deaf when she wants to be, and fails to hear the death knell of the small hat, but goes on, blithely purchasing them for her smartest and most up-to-date costumes. In fact, women are too busy just now to be willing to give up anything which promises comfort and also chicness and the small hat does these things.

The milliners are certainly "high-hatting" their smartest customers. No matter how narrow the brim, the high crown is an integral feature of the pre-Easter chapeau.

New Hats Fit Close.

The new hats fit the head, often draped closely about the brim or have crowns which look like they might be pulled on and way down with the mythical shoe horn masculine beholders may suspect the feminine wearers of wielding. Of course, it is as foolish to have a too tight hat as it is to buy too tight shoes. Both give very much the same frown lines and a pinched look to the mouth.

Some of the milliners have taken a leaf out of the book of rules of the shoe shops and pride themselves on insuring their customers "a perfect fit." They have the outfit of the shoe shop as well—the hat stretcher, bradders to put on buckles and trimming firmly and securely, and little corners like shoe shining chairs in the shoe shop, where hats can be brushed, a ribbon tacked back and other improvements made.

The exceptions which prove the independence of women is the number of hats of wide brim which are designed for afternoon wear and will be worn at all times of the day as the spring and summer advances.

The woman who wears the smallest tight-fitting hat one hour may be seen the next wearing a large, flappy one. The hat does, in reality, change the appearance of the wearer more than any other part of her costume possibly could, and therefore it is necessary for friends and acquaintances to be constantly on the qui vive lest they fail to recognize the wearer because of her change of type of head gear.

Dark Hose Return.

Many of the shops have sold twice as many dark stockings the past month as they have any month for several years, which demonstrated in an undeniable way that dark stockings are surely and steadily coming back into the foreground of fashion. Of course, these are of the most chiffony and cobwebby variety, for few women like the look or feel of thick dark silk stockings. When they wear sport stockings they are of wool or silk and wool.

So far dark gray and very dark brown are preferred to black. Some women are sponsoring the extremely thin black stockings, however.

Lace stockings for evening wear have been seen at infrequent intervals at balls and dinners. These have a tendency to make the ankles look thicker, and most women content themselves with lace insets or tiny jeweled clocks for garnishment. A number of the shops are showing stockings of a fine silk mesh.

Mrs. Coolidge in Gray.

Mrs. Coolidge wore to receive a delegation of visiting club women recently a gown of soft grey chiffon made with a pleated all around skirt and an overblouse with long sleeves and squared out neckline of the chiffon with a satin stripe of the same color. The gown was distinctive because of its lack of additional trimming, when, on every side, there is such a tendency for overdoing the trimming note.

Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook wore at the dinner she gave at Memorial Continental Hall last week, a gown of silver lace made on graceful lines with shoulder straps of rhinestones. Mrs. Cook wore pendant diamond earrings and a diamond necklace.

Princess Cantacuzene wore at this dinner a gown of deep pink and silver chiffon made over cloth of silver. This was made on slightly fitted lines and had an oval neckline back and front and no sleeves. Princess Cantacuzene wore a diamond bandeau in her hair and diamond and pearl earrings and a chain of pearls.

Miss Marjorie Oelrichs wore one day while she was visiting here from New York a costume of black velvet made in two pieces with an overblouse with patchwork of red and silver kid applied in border design and a short skirt pleated at intervals. Miss Oelrich's hat was of black felt in a close fitting shade with a crown of red and silver kid patchwork. Her pocketbook matched the crown of the hat.

Senora de Sanchez Latour, wife of the Minister from Guatemala, is wearing a dinner gown of white crepe satin with panel back and front of white georgette embroidered in crystals and pearls.

Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr has a black and a high soft crown.

Mrs. Rhett Goode, of Alabama, evening gown of chiffon. There are motifs formed of insets of black lace studded with jets and rhinestones.

A row of these medallion-like motifs outline the bottom of the flaring skirt.

Mrs. Eugene Meyer, jr., appeared at a recent dinner in a gown of cloth of gold with motif of gold beads and rhinestones. The gold beads and rhinestones also formed shoulder straps and tassels holding the side train in place.

Mrs. Willis Van Devanter has a perfectly plain black velvet evening gown depending on its cut and material for its style and distinction. This is made on slightly fitted lines with a short train falling from the side back.

Light Blue With Pearls.

Mrs. Dwight F. Davis has a gown of a lovely shade of bright blue chiffon made on fitted lines and beaded in pearls. This has an oval neckline in front and a V in the back and pearl shoulder straps. A low placed buckle makes an effective touch on the left hip.

Mrs. Harry New, wife of the Postmaster General, wore at one of the receptions a gown of deep old rose velvet brocaded in silver and outlined with crystals. This had a silver side train lined with the old rose velvet.

Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, has a new gown of pale pink crepe de chine embroidered in panel effect in pearls. The skirt has side panels falling from the low hip line.

Mrs. Everett Sanders, wife of the secretary to the President, wore recently a gown of pale pink satin made with a slight princess effect and trimmed in borders of crystals and pearls.

Silver With Panniers.

Mrs. Frederick S. Purnell wore for one of the balls a gown of cloth of silver made without trimming. The wide effect at the hips was achieved by a ruffle-like pannier.

Girlish grace and dignity comprise the acme of perfection in a wedding gown and these elements were very noticeable in the bridal costume worn by Miss Barbara Stanfield, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Robert Nelson Stanfield, of Oregon, whose marriage to Henry Dunn, of Florida, took place at St. John's church, Thursday.

While, as a rule, Miss Stanfield wears her skirts at the length her friends do, very short, her wedding gown was made long enough to please the strictest advocate of longer skirts. It came quite to the ankles in front and dipped to the floor in back, and, of course, the separate court train trailed up the aisle for many feet back of her.

The gown was made of soft, lustrous satin in a deep cream tinge. There is no doubt that the princess model is the most successful one for a wedding gown, its own rival being the bouffant skirted tight bodice period style.

Made in Princess Effect.

Miss Stanfield's gown was made in a very tight princess effect with an inset of rose point lace in square yoke effect and insets of the lace at the wrists of the tight, long sleeves. The only additional embellishment was the pearl embroidery which marked the hem line. The court train was lined with pale flesh-colored chiffon. Miss Stanfield wore a tulle veil coming to the end of the train and caught over the ears with rhinestones.

Quite in keeping with the simplicity of the wedding gown and conforming with it were the picturesque costumes worn by the bridal attendants. They were of green taffeta shading into peach and had shallow yokes and long sleeves of pale silk net. The circular skirt had inverted scallops marking the hemline with one side long enough to almost touch the floor and the other much shorter. They wore large green velvet hats trimmed at the side with rhinestone ornaments. To emphasize the peach tinge in the taffeta, the slippers and stockings were of peach color. A quaint touch was provided by the large old-fashioned bouquets all carried.

The bride's going away costume was a harbinger of the spring for it was of very spring-like material and lines. It was made of kasha and crepe satin of lovely shade of beige rose and instead of fur was trimmed with rows of grosgrained ribbon. The hat was of tan satin as were the smart pumps.

White With Colored Flowers.

Mrs. William H. King, wife of the senator from Utah, is wearing a dinner gown of white georgette with large multicolored flowers marking the flaring hem line. There is an overdress effect of steel beads ending in hanging steel fringe from the low waistline.

Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart has an evening costume of white chiffon embroidered in up and down effect in crystals and pearls. With this she wears a white ermine wrap lined with white and silver brocade.

Mrs. William Borah, wife of Senator Borah, took with her to California when she left last week, an afternoon toilet of white crepe embroidered in crystals and made in straight up and down effect. The coat was of white crepe satin heavily embroidered in white and gold from the bottom to hips. The sleeves were long and very full as are so many of the spring coat sleeves and embroidered to match the embroidery of the other part of the coat. Her hat was a wide-brimmed white one trimmed with black velvet ribbon.

Tan Satin Sport Dress.

An addition to the coterie of young girls of the diplomatic circle is Mlle. Cora Aquino, daughter of the naval attache of the Brazilian Embassy and Mme. Aquino. Mlle. Aquino wore recently a sport dress of deep tan satin, made in two-piece effect with a tailored collar to the blouse buttoned up about the throat Her hat was a soft felt one with a sharply turned back brim in back is wearing an evening gown of white chiffon embroidered in all-over design in crystals. This is made on straight lines and a V neckline in the front and back. The gown is sleeveless.

Senora de Sacasa, wife of the Vice President of Nicaragua, who has been visiting in Washington, wore for a dinner party a gown of black lace made with flowing sleeves and a cape back. For a daytime effect, Senora de Sacasa wore an ensemble costume of black satin with a deep embroidered hem and a shoulder cape embroidered also. Her hat was of black satin.

Mrs. Rufus Day is wearing a gown of black silk net over crepe with embroidered motifs of dull gold. The skirt is made very full and finished with a border of gold.

Green Crepe For Dance.

Miss Jean Campbell, daughter of the Chief Justice of the Court of Claims and Mrs. Edward Kernan Campbell, has a dancing frock of green georgette crepe embroidered about the flaring skirt in large beaded floral effect. An inset girdle of embroidery marks the low waistline.

Mme. Berenger, wife of the new French ambassador, wore to receive a few of the wives of other diplomats in Washington shortly after her arrival last week, a gown of black satin made with a shoe top length skirt, surplice bodice, long sleeves and a draped to the front effect at the waistline. Mme. Berenger's hair is long and she coils it high on her head. Although the returning travelers from France and the dispatches say that a long haired woman in France is a novelty, yet the wives of the three latest ambassadors, Mme. Jusserand, Mme. Daeschner and now Mme. Berenger all have had long hair.

Mrs. Walter I. McCoy, wife of the chief justice of the Supreme court of the District of Columbia, wore at one of the dinners of last week a soft gray gown of chiffon and velvet embroidered in rhinestone. The velvet formed the bodice and part of the skirt and the chiffon was used for wide inset godets.

Micky O'Shannon's delight in his newly patched trousers has met a parallel in the pride the modishly gowned woman of today takes in her patches and patchwork effects in brocades, metal cloths and velvet and satin.

Patches Are the Mode.

Clip, clip, clip go the scissors in ateliers of the fashion centers, for the present way to make a fashionable costume appears to be to cut up the materials into hundreds of pieces and then neatly patch them together again. Only a true artist can achieve a really good effect in patchwork, and while many chic blouses, hats, purses and even shoes, gloves and parasols may seem to have been compiled from the family scrap bag, they are, in reality, the result of more than usual careful planning.

So if madame and mademoiselle desire to walk abroad in costumes resembling poems, they will be of the futurist variety whose splashing colors will be suggestive of the quilts and throws used for beds and couches in the days of our grandmothers.

The other extremes of fashion, which will probably be given primary choice by the ultra-conservative smartly gowned woman, is the design of mathematical preciseness.

This is the age of design, at least this will be the summer of design and even the plainest of materials will be apt to flaunt a border of some striking contrasting color. Even for the women in mourning, the manufacturers have produced materials with designs dully effective and of shadowy blackness on blackness, which, however, does relieve the monotony of the accepted mourning fabrics without a trace of too striking an effect.

Pleats and Tucks Used.

If absolutely plain material is used for the fashionable costume of late winter and spring without the leavening effect of a trimming design at all, pleats and tucks applied in some unusual fashion are utilized in most cases.

With the return of the strictly tailored suit with its semifitted hip-length jacket and pleated all-round short skirt the tailor problem has become an important one to the woman of small income. There is no doubt that it takes a professional to give just the proper well-groomed appearance to the pleated skirt and stormy weather or even dampness will rob it of its perfection in a very short time.

The fondness women are displaying for tailored garments can well be understood after an inspection of the fascinating tailored blouses; the last word in chic with their perfectly tailored turnover collars, and intricate pleated bosom effect.



MRS. FREDERICK NEILSON,
In a gown of beige crepe satin made with draped bodice and overskirt caught under a large jeweled embroidered motif in front at the normal waistline. This has a cape effect in the back and is made over a slip of the same material. The rope of pearls is beautiful.

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COMMUNITY CENTERS AID THRIFT MOVEMENT

Many Groups Are Taught the Economy Measures Throughout Year.

In cooperating with the thrift committee of the District, the community centers of the public schools are distributing literature of the thrift committee to the clubs and groups. The community secretaries will give short talks to the clubs on the subject of thrift.

Many of the clubs of the centers are teaching thrift throughout the year. The dressmaking and millinery groups of the East Washington center are taught thrift in the use of materials and time. In the community centers, 10 to 13 of the school division, many clubs make a point of instruction in thrift cooperation. Among these may be mentioned the Cooperative association, the personal hygiene class of the Birney center. They teach industry and personal hygiene measures.

In the Burrville center, the Carnation Thrift club makes artistic articles to sell, the money being banked for the relief of the poor, the group thus learning cooperation, banking and wise giving.

The Community Aid club of the Cleveland center collects clothing, remakes it and gives it to the needy.

The Deanwood Community center features a group that makes a specialty of remodeling old clothes into good garments for the use of members of the community who need this help.

The Red Cross classes of the Miner Normal center not only have dressmaking groups that help teach thrift, but also has Red Cross classes that teach the budgeting of time and expenses in the care of the sick and in the prevention of sickness. The Home Economics group of the West Washington Community center is instructed in the repair of garments.

The Park View Community center held a thrift evening by the Public Speaking club, Tuesday. Members of the club used the literature of the thrift campaign as material for their speeches. At the Southeast Community center the Public Speaking club held three debates on the subject of thrift Monday.

K. OF C. NIGHT SCHOOL TESTS START TOMORROW

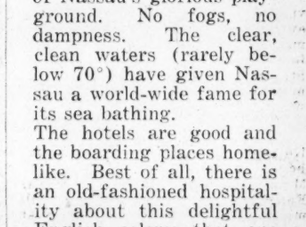
Midyear examinations will be conducted in all departments of the Knights of Columbus evening school beginning tomorrow. The second semester will start February 1.

Lectures in the new classes in income tax accounting, interstate commerce commission accounting, corporation finance and business administration will start February 1. An introductory lecture in the new course in accountancy was made Thursday by Prof. Cushman. Several new features will be added to the course of real estate.

"The Passing of the Third Floor Back," a play presented by members of the school, will be given February 2 at Gonzaga hall. Arthur Bradley White is director. Music will be furnished by the K. of C. orchestra.

Miss Marie C. Spahn won the spelling match conducted by the class in English.

Prof. Arthur Deering, who lectured on George Bernard Shaw, Tuesday, will omit his lecture in the English literature series this week. Prof. Emil A. Frey, of Georgetown university, will lecture Tuesday night at 7:15 o'clock on "The New Saint—Saint Peter Canisius." Dr. Geis, of the German department of the Catholic university, will lecture, following Prof. Frey, on the "Meaning of Your Name."



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Activities of the Women's Clubs

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

"WANTED: A candidate for the office of president general of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution," may yet be the slogan if some of the "dark horses" and other eligibles for that office do not come out and declare themselves before the triennial election in April, to be held in Washington at Memorial Continental hall. Up to the present there has been no formal ticket announced by any potential candidate, an unprecedented situation in this great society of American women.

A few years ago a person venturing to suggest that there was any dearth of candidates for national offices in D. A. R. ranks would have been laughed to scorn. A healthy interest in politics of their organization has always been a characteristic of members of the D. A. R., and some of their election battles have been historic. At times, systematic campaigns for these offices, particularly that of the president general, have been conducted for months in advance of the election date.

So successful has been the administration of Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, the present president general, whose term expires in April by constitutional limitation, that the suggestion has been seriously made by certain of her admirers that the by-laws of the society might be changed in order to make her eligible for reelection at the coming Continental congress. There seems to be little doubt that this point will be brought upon the floor of the congress. Some D. A. R. campaigners claim that even if Mrs. Cook would permit such a movement in her favor, which is said to be extremely doubtful, that such an amendment to the by-laws could not be passed at a time when it would favor any given person.

The by-law limiting the term of office of president to three years without eligibility to reelection without another president general intervening, was passed in the administration of Mrs. George Thacher Guernsey, of Kansas, and since that time Mrs. George Maynard Minor and her successor, Mrs. Cook, have been elected with that legislative understanding.

The District D. A. R. conference will be held in March, with the State regent, Mrs. John M. Beavers, presiding. The District chapters are usually centers of campaigning for national offices, and the District conference is made more thrilling in election years by the efforts of the partisans of the several candidates to obtain indorsements, or moral support from the delegates.

The District D. A. R. contains a number of possible candidates for the office of president general. Among those prominently mentioned in this connection are Mrs. Larz Anderson, the present librarian general; Mrs. Frank Mondell, president of the Children of the American Revolution, and several others. Mrs. G. Wallace Hangar, a District daughter, who ran against Mrs. Cook at the last election, has considerable strength, not only in Washington but in many other States which would make her a candidate to be reckoned with if she would permit the use of her name again, which, up to the present, she has declined to do.

Among the potential candidates outside of the District are the three former president generals now living, Mrs. George Thacher Guernsey, Mrs. George Maynard Minor, of Connecticut, and Mrs. William Cumming Story, of New York. Mrs. Story was a candidate at the last election but withdrew the night of nominations.

Other names which have been prominently mentioned are those of Mrs. William W. Walker, of Washington State, present organizing secretary general; Mrs. Alfred Brousseau, of Detroit, treasurer general; Mrs. Charles S. Nash, State regent of New York, whose candidacy has been indorsed by her State, and Mrs. Robert Herrick, State regent of Illinois.

The D. A. R. has become a real factor in national affairs, and has been obliged to widen its scope of work with the progress of the times, and the effect of the enfranchisement of women. It is a tenet of the society that dividing issues be barred from its official discussions, and that the organization maintain its identity as a nonpolitical, patriotic and educational body, and for the maintenance of the ideals of the founders of the republic.

So the president general and her national officers and board are kept as busy as can be by their crusades for patriotism, Americanism and loyalty to country, and they must be prepared when they accept the high offices in the society to give up their entire time to the work.

The president general of the D. A. R. and the president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs may believe in the eight-hour working day for women, but neither one of the incumbents, at least, put this principle into personal practice. Mrs. Cook and Mrs. John D. Sherman, president of the federation, probably work an average of sixteen to eighteen hours a day, besides traveling hundreds of miles each year. In visiting State divisions, &c. The work of these women leaders is not in the least "teaing and lunching." On the contrary, it is real hard executive activity and a good deal of physical effort in the bargain.

The eight-hour law for women kept the women leaders of all organizations up until the "wee sma' hours" last week, in the controversy carried on over the protective laws for women, at the conference on women in industry called for a four-days' session at the New National museum by the woman's bureau of the Department of Labor, and mass meetings and campaign conferences held at the National Woman's Party. No matter how far apart the various organizations may be on the methods, last week's meetings demonstrated one comforting fact, which was that women of wealth, clubwomen, women executives and industrial leaders all have one objective in view—and that is to better and safeguard the condition of women who work for wages.

No body of women meeting in Washington is ever so entirely weighted down with the seriousness of the problems they are considering that they can not take keen enjoyment from the social and entertainment program any well organized program committee provides for them. The teas and luncheons given for the visiting delegates to the industrial conference and to the meetings of the National Woman's Party were particularly noteworthy because, as a rule, the hostesses themselves were women who had won a place in the field of endeavor by industry of some kind, making little real difference if the well-done work was with the hands or the heads.

Every speaker at every meeting made some reference to the outstanding fact in the whole industrial problem, and that is the vital necessity of dealing with the band of workers and future citizens, the boys and girls of the country, the men and women of tomorrow. When the girls of today grow into the women of tomorrow the equal rights question will without doubt have been fought out. The importance of the work of Miss Mary Stewart, director of the junior division of the United States employment service, received due recognition from the women who are working in one way or another to pass on to the girls and women who will follow them ideal standards and working conditions.

At the tea given by Miss Stewart at the Wardman Park hotel on Monday in honor of some of the visiting delegates to the industrial conferences especially the officers of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women Clubs, many of the guests formed themselves into little groups to discuss the situation of the juniors in the employment situation.

Miss Stewart, who is known to the children throughout the nation as the "job lady," concerns herself during her eight-hour day at the office, followed by hours of work at home, and at meetings in the relationship of the children to the nation, their preparations for occupations, entrances into industry and their adjustments to conditions they find there. Her work is to safeguard the children and to inspire in them well-balanced principles of industry and achievement and to act as a variety of liaison office between the schools and the workshop.

Women of achievement in business and professions, many of them of national and international reputation, were among the groups in Washington in the interest of women in industry last week. Among those regarded by the rest of the women as speaking with authority of experience and knowledge were Mrs. Olive Joy Wright, of Cleveland, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and Miss Emma Dot Partridge, executive secretary of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

"I enjoy business," Mrs. Wright said when asked if she thought women happy in the business world, "and so do most other women who are in the game. The increased self-confidence which women have gained during the last few years and the better training they have received has made them capable of taking an active part in business anywhere they may choose to go."

Miss Partridge, who is known throughout the organizations of women as the "human dynamo," has a real philosophy of life, which she declares assured the success of the pursuit of happiness. "My philosophy of life," she said, "has its foundation in the belief that business women can hope to be happy and successful only in the degree that they measure up to the confidence and faith placed in them, and that the greatest happiness that can come to women comes as a by-product of her efforts in giving of herself for others."

Miss Mary Stewart is national legislative chairman of this organization, which she assisted in forming six years ago. There are now more than 40,000 members. While there is no branch in the District of Columbia, many of the business and professional women here are taking an active interest in the national work and are encouraging the suggestion that the District form such a federation.

There is a band of 32,039 school children working in the ranks of the Junior Red Cross of the District chapter of the American Red Cross under the direction of Miss Anna Gooding, chairman of junior work, who are an example to clubwomen and others of what can be done to assist this great agency of mercy in our community.

These children are from 87 public schools of the District, and last year they collected or made 6,337 jars of jams and jellies for the veterans of Walter Reed, United States Naval, Mount Alto and St. Elizabeths hospitals to be distributed through the hostess and recreation and hospital committees of the District chapter to the men to brighten up the hospital fare and give them the sweets they dearly love. The Junior Red Cross has begun work on its quota for this year, and from all indications it will be a banner year in this department.

Special inducements will be offered to clubwomen and other groups of women to form classes of home hygiene and home nursing at the District chapter of the American Red Cross headquarters, 16 Jackson place northwest, in connection with the work of health aids of that organization.

These home hygiene classes meet several times weekly under the direction of registered Red Cross nurses, and those who pass the tests successfully are given certificates to that effect. Graduates are also eligible for membership in the health aids division of the District chapter, which is under the direction of Mrs. Ross Thompson, chairman, and Mrs. W. W. Spalding, vice chairman.

The District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Hotel Roosevelt tomorrow at 11 a. m.

Mrs. May D. Lightfoot, of Cleveland Park, has been appointed chairman of the department of American citizenship of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, to succeed Mrs. O. I. Woodley. She has sent a letter to every one of the 34 clubs affiliated with the federation, urging that a meeting to be devoted to American citizenship be placed upon the program of each club. Many invitations have been received by her, and already several organizations have been visited. Mrs. Lightfoot spoke last week at the meeting of the Woman's auxiliary to the Railway Mail service, and will address the next meeting of the Petworth Woman's club. Mrs. Lightfoot entertained the officers and chairmen of her department with Mrs. Virginia White Speel, president of the federation, as guest of honor, at a round table luncheon Wednesday at the Women's City club. The purpose of this meeting was to complete plans for the participation of the federation in the Patriotic week celebration beginning Washington's birthday.

Tuesday evening the District of Columbia League of Women Voters will hold an open meeting in the library at Sixteenth and Lamont streets to discuss the various bills now pending in Congress that are of interest to the District of Columbia. Among these are the women's police bureau bill, the District welfare board bill, the Gasque bill for the election of members of the school board, the mothers' pension bill and other bills of interest to the people of the District. The public is invited to attend.

February 10 the league will hold a luncheon at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women. Butler Wright, Assistant Secretary of State, will speak on "The American Foreign Service."

Dr. F. A. Moss, professor of psychology at George Washington university, will be the guest of honor at the tea of Columbian Women at the University Women's club tomorrow afternoon. He will discuss the original work he is doing in sleep and efficiency tests at the university. Mrs. William Mather Lewis and Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., will be the hostesses.

The Thursday book review class will meet at the clubhouse as usual.

Saturday afternoon Dr. W. E. Dodd, of the University of Chicago, will speak at the luncheon on the "American Farmer." Dr. Dodd is the author of a number of books, among which are "Statesmen of the Old South," "Woodrow Wilson and His Work" and "The Cotton Kingdom." Mrs. Harold G. Moulton will be the hostess.

It has recently been decided that the club will hold a banquet similar to the banquets of the College Women's club. A committee has been appointed to perfect plans. March 27 has been selected as the date. Further announcement will be made later.

The literature section of the Twentieth Century club will meet tomorrow evening at 1634 I street. Mrs. Frances Walker will discuss old Irish literature, and Miss Trebue, modern. Tomorrow afternoon the Washington committee, in charge of the exhibition of early American art at the National Gallery of Art, will receive the members of the Twentieth Century club and guests in the auditorium of the new National museum, after which they will personally conduct the club through the exhibition.

The section of archeology will meet at the home of Mrs. Lowe, Tuesday afternoon. The board meeting will be held Thursday morning at 1634 I street.

The executive board of the Columbian Women of George Washington university will meet tomorrow afternoon. A tea will be given before the meeting by the American Association of University Women at 1634 I street. Members of the board will be guests at dinner, and Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Columbian women, will preside.

Among the subjects to be discussed will be the arrangements for the annual banquet, and the plans for the activities of the organization for the remainder of the year. The next regular meeting of the entire organization will be February 2.

The Woman's club of Chevy Chase gave a musical at the home of Mrs. Roy F. Steward, Monday afternoon. The music section of the Chevy Chase Woman's club were the performers. The program consisted primarily of works of local composers.

A social hour followed the program. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. C. A. Birch, Mrs. R. B. Clayton and Mrs. H. D. Dale.

The usual rehearsal of the music section will be held in the library Wednesday morning and in the afternoon the section will give a card party in the library for the benefit of a piano fund being started by the section. A fee of 50 cents will be charged. Tickets must be secured from Mrs. Charles V. Imlay, Cleveland 1324, not later than Friday.

Tuesday from 4 to 6 o'clock members of the social section of the club will give a tea at the home of Mrs. Jere Crane, 5829 Chevy Chase parkway, to meet the new members of the club and their sponsors. Mrs. Crane will be assisted by Mrs. Newman Little, Mrs. Kline, Mrs. C. C. Clark, Mrs. J. H. Crandall, and Mrs. L. Magnusson.

The junior members of the Woman's club held their meeting at the home of their president, Miss Joe Stephens, Friday evening. Miss Lydia Burklin, of Friendship house gave a talk. Miss Sally Jamieson played piano selections. The next meeting of the junior members will be held at the home of Miss Helen Chaffee Friday.

District of Columbia chapter Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, held its January meeting at the home of Mrs. Lillian H. Roome and Miss May A. Husted. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Thomas H. Johnston and Miss Marian White. The vice president, Mrs. Roome, presided. Reports of officers and committees were given. The chapter voted to indorse the candidacy of Mrs. John Laidlaw Buell, of Connecticut, for the office of national president. A paper on Patrick Henry by Mrs. Roome was read.

The Women's club of North Beach held an open meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Appleton Cady. Miss Cornelia Hill, the president, made the address of welcome.

The International Association of Art and Letters will hold memorial ceremonies in honor of the past president of the association, the late Dr. Maurice Francis Egan, on the anniversary of his death, on Wednesday at the Mayflower hotel. The speakers on this occasion will consist of representatives of the universities where Dr. Egan was student and teacher, of the clubs to which he belonged and of the diplomatic corps. Dr. M. De Oliviera Lima is chairman of the memorial committee.

The Susan B. Anthony foundation will hold the monthly meeting Tuesday evening in the ballroom of the Shoreham hotel. Mrs. Harry Atwood Colman, president of the League of American Pen Women, will give a short talk on the part women have played in national politics. Dr. and Mrs. F. Homer Curtis, authors and lecturers, who have recently come here from California, will talk on Susan B. Anthony. The music will be under the direction of Mrs. Mary Sitz Parker, and will consist of a piano duet by Elizabeth Wheeler, daughter of Senator Wheeler, and Ann King, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. King of the navy; and a soprano solo, composed by Mrs. Parker, "Our Country's Flag," sung by Miss Helen Barbee. The first complete Susan B. Anthony wheel to be formed in the city will be present and formally welcomed. A group of eleven women met at the home of Mrs. William M. Lunn Monday evening and effected the organization. Mrs. George F. Dalwick was made the hub, or leader. Those present were: Mrs. Mary H. Evans, Mrs. Myra Adkins, Mrs. T. E. Murray, Mrs. Fred S. Walker, Mrs. Ivy V. Ashburn, Mrs. E. C. Robertshaw, Mrs. Nora K. Bramell, Mrs. Etta Covell, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Ruoff.

Mrs. C. L. Bast, of New York, accompanied by Miss Belmeck, rendered several songs at the tea given by the foundation Tuesday afternoon.

The hostess for the tea at the Women's City club this afternoon is Miss Katherine R. Pike.

The book review section will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. Mrs. Mary C. D. Johnson will review "The Loves of Great Musicians," by Rupert Hughes. Mrs. Mary C. McClosky will preside.

The drama unit will meet Wednesday evening. The program will include a piano solo by Mrs. Marialyse Ross Manly; popular airs, the Lyric Mandolin and Guitar orchestra, and two one-act plays by Caleb W. O'Connor, "Onions" and "The Old Lady Lies." Those in the casts are Mary B. Linkins, Phyllis E. Stewart, Bertie C. Dale, Helen Montague, Margaret M. Graham, Verna A. Custer and Nell V. Price. Mrs. Patrick Gallagher is chairman of the drama unit.

Representative Zihlman will be the speaker at the luncheon of the public utilities committee Saturday. Mrs. Zihlman will be the guest of honor.

The public relief committee, of which Dr. Edith Seville Coale is chairman, will be in charge of a card party Friday afternoon and evening for the benefit of the public relief committee.

Forty-eight members played bridge at the Monday afternoon bridge section Monday. Mrs. Arthur Hays and Miss F. E. Packer were elected to membership. Mrs. G. A. Martin presided at the tea table during the social hour.

A meeting of the executive board of the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs will be held Friday morning at the Y. W. C. A. building here.

The Zonta club held its weekly luncheon Tuesday at the Raleigh. Frederick L. Fishback gave a talk on the "Origin and History of the City of Washington." A representative of the Woman's Industrial conference, Miss Mary Dinghman, of London, England, spoke on the "Economic Aspects of International Relations." Miss Dinghman is the industrial secretary of the world committee of the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Helena Redd, of Lincoln National Bank, spoke on the "Value of a Budget to Women."

The Washington Quota club, Mrs. John G. Capers, president, held a dinner at the Women's University club Thursday evening. Mrs. Sallie Pickett, vice president, presided in the absence of the president. Col. Stephan Bonsal, the guest of honor, gave at talk on his travels. Plans are being formulated for a joint dinner to be held with the Soroptomists and Zonta clubs at the Congressional Country club Saturday. Reservations must be made before Tuesday from Mrs. Hume. Telephone Main 158.

Under the auspices of the Lend-a-Hand club and auxiliary of All Souls church, the Washington Readers club will present an evening of plays Friday evening at Emerson hall, All Souls' Unitarian church. The program includes "International Complications," Ada Louise Townsend; prologue; "Androcles and the Lion," Bernard Shaw; dress rehearsal of "Hamlet;" music by the L'Allegro orchestra.

Mrs. S. E. Adams and Mrs. William A. Paul were joint hostesses of the Crittenden Wheel club at the home of Mrs. Paul Thursday. At roll call, following luncheon, responses were on the traffic situation expressed in prose and poetry. Mrs. O. H. Hillman will be club hostess Thursday.

The Excelsior Literary club met Tuesday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Roberts. Mrs. A. M. Hobbs presided. Papers were read by Mrs. Inez Gradette and Mrs. M. Mills O'Keefe on "What Led to the Constitution." Poems were recited by Mrs. R. G. Whiting. Mrs. A. Rogers Tracy made an address, outlining her experience as a teacher for fifteen years in a school for deaf, dumb and blind children at Faribault, Minn. The club has joined the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

A memorial service to Mrs. M. J. Frear, mother of Representative Frear, of Wisconsin, will be held February 2. The principal speakers will be Mrs. Alice Logan and Mrs. Bena Barnhart. Mrs. Wren was one of the founders of the Excelsior club, one of the oldest clubs in the District of Columbia.

Several new members were admitted, including Mrs. Anton Stephan and Mrs. Leon Arnold. The next meeting will be held February 2 at the home of Mrs. Henry Churchill Cook.

The annual banquet of the Abracadabra club was held Wednesday at the Grace Dodge hotel. Sherwood D. Shankland was toastmaster.

GIRLS FRIENDLY

Dr. Z. B. Phillips addressed the branch at Epiphany church Monday evening on "The Evolution of Music." Mrs. Grace Berry held the first of her probationers' classes. The branch basketball team also won a game played against that of the Eastern Presbyterian church.

The branch at St. Paul's church, Rock Creek, had a rehearsal of the vaudeville entertainment to be presented February 13.

The candidates' class at St. Mark's church rehearsed "Mother Goose's Reception" Monday afternoon. This will be presented by the small girls.

A large dance was given by the branch at Epiphany chapel Thursday.

The candidates' class at St. John's church, Georgetown, met Tuesday afternoon. Those helping Mrs. George Vest this winter are Mrs. Theodore Gill, jr., Mrs. F. W. McReynolds, Mrs. Purnell, Mrs. Hoskinson, Mrs. Belt, Mrs. Wyckoff, Miss Lucy Matthews, Miss Margaret Mackall and Miss Isabelle Taylor.

The candidates class of St. John's church, Lafayette square, are making articles for a fair. The branch attended the wedding of Miss Julia Brice Saturday.

A meeting of the Washington National center committee was held Tuesday. Those present were: Miss Frances Sibley, president of the Girls Friendly in America and honorary chairman of the committee; Miss Sarah B. Hopkins, chairman of the committee, who is also national vice president of Province I and diocesan president of western Massachusetts; Miss Julia J. Cunningham, vice chairman of the committee and diocesan president of Maryland; Mrs. John C. Boyd, chairman of the G. F. S. A. finance committee and treasurer of the Washington National center committee; Miss Ethel Grimes, secretary of the committee; Miss Elizabeth Fitch, field secretary of Province I; Miss Mary Neilson, formerly G. F. S. A. president, and Mrs. E. B. Meigs, diocesan president of Washington. Vital plans were discussed, which were again brought up at the meeting of the G. F. S. A. executive committee in New York later in the week.

Next Sunday an admission service will be held at the Chapel of the Redeemer at Glen Echo. This is a newly organized branch, with Mrs. W. M. Gamble in charge.

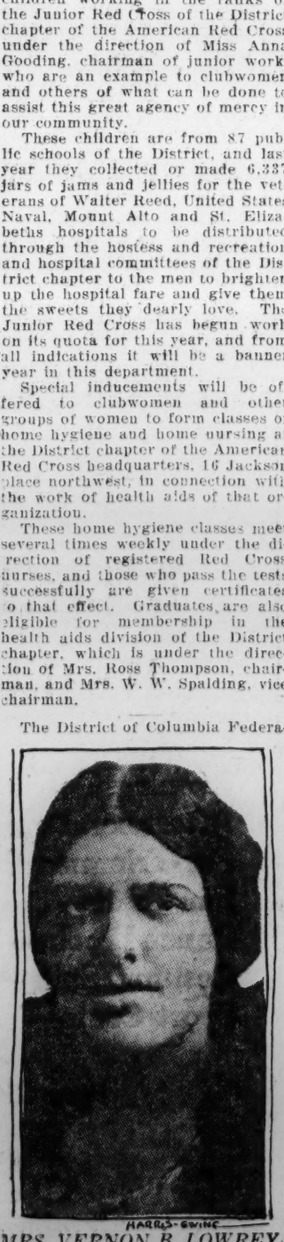
Deaconess Carroll spoke to the branch at St. Stephen's church Monday evening, explaining the diocesan members' conference which was held Friday night. Miss Lida Haines told the girls of Miss Helen Keller's talk recently held in the Washington auditorium in behalf of the American foundation of the blind. The branch is working on a manuscript in braille sheilac for the Library of Congress. An entertainment by Mrs. Elizabeth M. Phillips, humorous and dramatic dialect reader, will be given under the auspices of the branch February 8 in the parish hall.



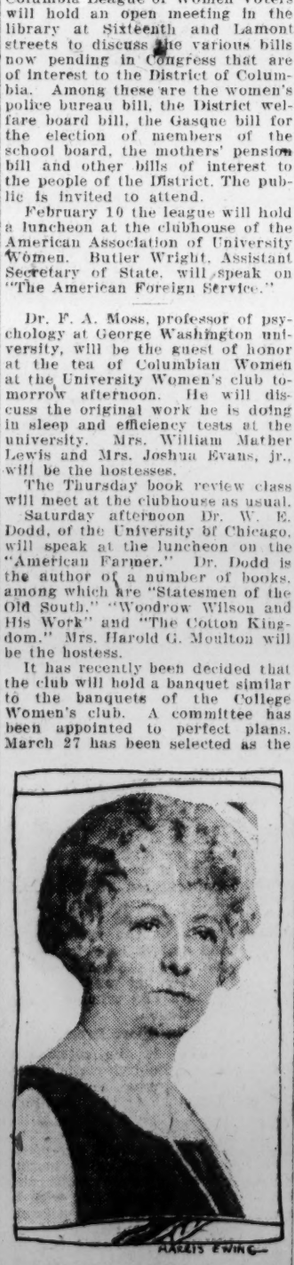
Left—Mrs. Olive Joy Wright, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, who was the guest of honor at the tea given by Miss Mary Stewart on Monday. Center—Miss Mary Bowdre, member of the "Grey Ladies" of the District chapter of the Red Cross volunteer service at Walter Reed. Right—Miss Ada L. Sawyer, of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.



MRS. A. FRANK KREGLOW, Member of the Florence Crittenton board of lady managers.



MRS. VERNON B. LOWREY, Vice president and parliamentarian of the Clover club.



MRS. JOHN G. CAPERS, Of the Quota club.

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Entertainments keep Society Busy

CONTINUED FROM FOURTH PAGE.

daughters of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Saul. The other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chesley Ailes, Miss Helen Flemer, of New York; Mr. Irving Steen, Mr. A. C. Wallace, Mr. George Flemer and Mr. John Saul.

Miss Litchfield and Miss Dumbell will not be at home on Mondays until March 1.

Mrs. Robert Kelton will be at home informally tomorrow afternoon for the last time this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Adams had as their guests at the dinner dance at the Wardman Park hotel last evening Mr. Carl Vrooman, former Assistant Secretary of Agriculture; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Bourne Wayland, Mrs. K. J. Fenton, Miss Adeline Thiem, and Mr. Christiansen.

Miss Eugenia Lejeune, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John A. Lejeune, entertained a company of 20 guests at dinner last evening at her home at the marine barracks, in compliment to Miss Mary Stitt, later taking her guests to the dance of the army and navy juniors.

Ball Set for February 16.

The ball which has been announced for the benefit of the George Washington Memorial will be held February 16, and will be a real mardi gras ball.

Mrs. Leon Meyer and her daughter Mrs. Lois, are visiting Mrs. Meyer's mother, Mrs. Samuel Saks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Goldberg will entertain at a reception and dance in celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Wednesday evening at Rauscher's, from 9 until 1 o'clock.

Mrs. M. S. Cohen will return from Detroit early in the week, where she passed a fortnight with her sister, Mrs. Ottenberg.

Mr. Jerome Mayer arrived from Utica, N. Y., on Friday to enter George Washington university.

Tea for Wellesley Club.

Mrs. Samuel Herrick will entertain the Wellesley club at tea Wednesday at 4 o'clock in her home, 3512 Macomb street. A meeting of the club will follow. Business will include discussion of candidates for trustee of the college.

Miss Blanche Wingo, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Otis Wingo, of Arkansas, entertained yesterday afternoon at bridge in compliment to Miss Judith Thornhill, of Lynchburg, Va., who is her guest. Additional guests were invited to tea and assisting at the tea table were Mrs. Otis Wingo, Mrs. William B. Oldfield and Mrs. Henry J. Richardson.

The wedding of Miss Anne Lane Warren, daughter of Mrs. Howard K. Coolidge, to Mr. Arthur Sewall 2d, son of Mrs. Harold M. Sewall and the late Mr. Sewall, of Bath, Maine, took place Thursday at 4 o'clock in the Church of the Resurrection, New York city.

The reception was given in the Louis XV ballroom of the Ambassador hotel.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. Russell Bourne, who was assisted by the Rev. Edward D. Tibbits, of Hoosac, N. Y., cousin of the bride.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Walter Phelps Warren, jr., of Troy, N. Y., wore a gown of white velvet, with long sleeves, with silver train, old lace cuffs and insert front. The veil was of white tulle, held with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white sweet peas, white orchids with purple centers and lilies-of-the-valley.

Miss Mary Marvel, of Wilmington, Del., was the maid of honor, and her dress was peach color, with a girdle of deeper peach color, and hat and shoes to match. Her bouquet was of butterfly roses and blue iris.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. John W. Williams, of Baltimore, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. John C. Caldwell, of Chicago, and Miss Constance Delancy, of New York. They wore peach-color dresses and carried bouquets of butterfly roses and blue iris.

Lloyd Farragut Sewall was his brother's best man and the ushers were Clinton Elliott, jr., Clifford H. McCall, C. Huntington Erhart and Donald B. Percy, of New York; James W. and Edward T. Ricker, jr., of Portland, Me.; Carlton M. Pike, of Lubec, Me.; John W. Williams, of Baltimore; Sumner Sewall, of Bath, Me.; Eric A. Woolson, of Springfield, Vt.; Henry Dearborn, of Seattle, Wash., and Walter Phelps Warren 3rd, of Troy, N. Y., brothers of the bride. Master Wilson Pritchett, jr., of Philadelphia, was the page. The bride and bridegroom sailed yesterday on the Conte Biancamano to pass the honeymoon in Italy. Upon their return they will live in New York.

The wedding guests were: Senator and Mrs. Walter E. Edge, Gen. and Mrs. Oliver B. Bridgman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. John U. Hussey, Miss Prudence B. Hussey, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Wherry, jr., Miss Margaretta E. Wherry, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Akin Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Otis, Mr. and Mrs. James Lincoln Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. S. Theodore Hodgman, Mrs. George S. Dearborn, Dr. and Mrs. William T. Gaunt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. McCagg, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Pomeroy, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Morrill, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Elliott, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Percy, Mr. and Mrs. Berwick B. Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Shrady, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Farnham Collins.

Also Mr. and Mrs. David B. Dearborn, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Van Ingen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shipman Payson, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Vos, Dr. and Mrs. Fenton Taylor, Mr. Arthur Sewall, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Isaac McConihe, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cluett, jr., Mrs. Bernard Graham, Mrs. Harold W. Sewall, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sewall, Mrs. Sayre McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Gardner, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Scott, Mrs. Ernest Howes, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Phelps Warren, jr., Mrs. Walter P. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Warren, Mrs. Chester Ingersoll Warren, Miss Mary Rogers Warren, Mrs. Eugene Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy, Miss Helen Murphy, Mrs. Charles P. Roy, Mrs. Herbert Ide and the Misses Ide.



MRS. JOHN MARSHALL,
Who is one of the Capital's most charming hostesses. Mr. John Marshall, who is the first Assistant Attorney General, and Mrs. Marshall have their residence at Wardman Park hotel.

Needle—Harrison Wedding.

A wedding of the new year was solemnized last Sunday evening at the Tifereth Israel synagogue when Miss Clara Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myer Harrison, of 3507 Fourteenth street, became the bride of Mr. Myer Needle, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Needle. The Rev. Louis J. Schwefel and the Rev. George Silverstone officiated. Mr. Al Garner was master of ceremonies and Miss Kitty Garner sang "Oh, Promise Me." A reception followed at the Fairmont hotel.

The bride's gown of crepe roma was trimmed with crystal beads and pearls, and her veil of exquisite rose point lace was held with a coronet of rhinestones. She carried orchids and lilies-of-the-valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Gertrude Needle, sister of the bridegroom, wore a basque dress of pink taffeta with tulle hat to match and carried pink roses and sweet peas.

The bridesmaids, the Miss Ray Harrison, sister of the bride; Miss Pauline Needle, sister of the bridegroom; Bertha Wolfe, Rosalie Buskey, Sarah Halbfinger and Regina Bretzfelder, wore varicolored dresses of pastel chiffon and taffeta and carried bouquets of pink roses and sweet peas.

The flower girls were Mildred Shaikewitz and Bernice Lippmann, and the little trainbearer, Shirley Robbin.

Mr. Morris Wolf, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Mr. Benjamin Harrison, brother of the bride; Mr. Charles Goldberg, of Baltimore; Mr. Bernard Krucoff, Mr. Samuel Oscar, Mr. Harry Hirschman and Mr. Robert Rudolph.

The bride's mother wore a gown of black velvet embroidered with gold flowers and rhinestones. The mother of the bridegroom wore black velvet trimmed with rhinestones, and headdress of silver.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Esther Wagner, Mrs. Marion Salinsky, Mr. and Mrs. Max Needle, Miss Bessie Needle and Mr. George Needle, all of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fried, Miss Bessie Fried, Mrs. Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jacobs, Mrs. Lachs and Miss Babe Lachs, Mr. Arthur August, Mr. Benjamin Stichman and Mr. and Mrs. Levin, all of Baltimore.

Mr. Needle and his bride left during the evening for an extended trip North, and upon their return will make their home at 2725 Woodley road northwest.

Mrs. Walter Taylor Wheatley and Miss Katharine Dougal will be at home on the first and second Wednesdays in February at 1331 Twenty-first street.

Mrs. Victor B. Deyber has issued invitations for a luncheon and bridge on Thursday at the Hamilton hotel. Covers will be laid for forty.

Mrs. David duBose Gaillard has returned from South Carolina, where she was called by the death of a relative. She has canceled all social engagements for the present.

Kentucky Club Musicale.

The Kentucky society, meeting at the Wilard hotel Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, will have a musical program for its members and guests.

Maria-Elise Johnson, of New York, violinist, will play, accompanied by Mrs. Carl R. Chindblom. Prof. Earl Carbauh will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Carbauh.

Those in the receiving line will be Representative and Mrs. David H. Kincheloe, Representative and Mrs. Carl R. Chindblom, of Illinois; Representative Ralph Gilbert, Representative and Mrs. Virgil Chapman, Gen. and Mrs. Edgar Jadwin, Roy A. Haynes and Mr. William Jennings Price, president of the society.

Maj. and Mrs. Samuel Burleigh Milton will be at home at their residence in Sixteenth street northwest, this afternoon, from 5 to 7 o'clock, in honor of her sister and guest, Mrs. Wilfred Geist Fronheiser, of Pottstown, Pa. Receiving with Mrs. Milton and Mrs. Fronheiser will be their cousin, Mrs. Edgar Rowe Zimmerman, of Baltimore.

Assisting at the tea table alternately will be Mrs. Thomas Sterling, wife of former Senator Sterling; Mrs. Henick Dunlap, wife of the Assistant Secretary of Agriculture; Mrs. F. C. Billard, wife of Admiral Billard; Mrs. W. H. McMaster, wife of Senator McMaster, of South Dakota; Mrs. William James Munroe, Mrs. C. Percy Stone, Mrs. Robert K. Williams, Mrs. Elizabeth Biggers, and Mrs. Scott Young.

Assisting in the dining room will be Miss Agnes Bass, Miss Emily Steele, Miss Marian Jackson, Miss Miles, Miss Hortense Coronado, Miss Lelita Dawson, Miss Ysura Cortina, Miss Meekison, and Mrs. George W. Baxter.

Assembly Ball Wednesday.

The opening feature of the Washington assembly ball Wednesday evening at the Mayflower will be the dancing of the minuet in colonial costume by several groups of debutantes and young married people in Washington society and official life.

The minuets are under the direction of Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, who will dance in one of the sets with Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Mrs. John P. Jackson and Miss Betty Byrne. In another set will be Miss Gwendoline Ffoulke-Smith, Mlle. Dora Catalani, guest of Mrs. Dimock; Miss Lydia Archbold and Miss Hallie Brooke, with their escorts. The men in the two sets include Mr. Lynch Luquer, Mr. A. Konow Bojsen, of the Danish legation, and Mr. Robert Burr Powell.

Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson likewise has a set in the minuets, and her ancestor, Mrs. Isaac Roosevelt, is dancing with her husband, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, who will appear as his ancestor, President James Monroe. In this set will dance also the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Charles Dewey, the former as Capt. Daniel Dewey, who fought in the battle of Lexington, and the latter as Sophronia Claiborne, wife of the first American governor of Louisiana; Mrs. Amory Perkins as Mrs. Copley, wife of the famous painter; Capt. and Mrs. Emory Land, appearing, respectively, as Gen. Winfield Scott and as Mrs. John Howland, wife of the John Howland who came over in the Mayflower, and Mr. Orme Wilson as his own great-great-great-grandfather, Gen. John Armstrong, who fought in the French and Indian wars and was a major general in the American Revolution.

Mrs. William Mather Lewis, Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., and Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle will be the hostesses for Columbian Women day at the American Association of University Women tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Dr. F. A. Moss will be the guest of honor and will discuss the work done in the sleep and efficiency tests.

On Saturday Dr. W. E. Dodd, of the University of Chicago, will be the honor guest at luncheon and will speak on "The Plight of the American Farmer."

The Washington District council of the National Council of Catholic Women, through its chairman of patronesses, has announced as additional patronesses for the card party at the Mayflower hotel, February 1, for the benefit of vocational schools in rural communities:

Mrs. Daniel Forbes, the Misses Merrick, Miss Margaret Shea, Mrs. Frank O'Hara, Mrs. J. E. Powell, Mrs. Charles Semmes, Mrs. T. D. McCarthy, Miss Sara Kealey, Miss May Berberich, Mrs. Charles P. Neill, Mrs. Leo Kolb, Mrs. David Dunigan, Mrs. Michael Heister, Mme. Steen, Mrs. E. T. Kilkoff, Miss Rebecca Shanley, Mrs. George J. May, Mrs. Raphael Semmes, Mrs. Arthur May, Miss Adele May, Mrs. Willcoxon, Miss Margaret Lynch, the Misses Cullen, Miss Ann Murphy, and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Barry.

Pen Women Plan Ball.

A meeting of the League of American Pen Women of the District will be held tomorrow evening in the clubhouse to perfect plans for the midwinter ball to be given February 3 at the Mayflower.

Countess Szechenyi and Mrs. Spencer Shepherd Wood have been added to the list of patronesses, and boxes have already been taken for the ball by Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs. Harry Atwood Colman, Mrs. Marshall Field, Col. and Mrs. Arthur O'Brien and Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood.

Among those who have taken tickets are Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart, Mrs. Henry W. Fitch, Commander and Mrs. Milton Reed, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Logan, Miss M. L. White, Mr. George Hillyer, jr., Mrs. Anna T. Renshaw, Miss Josephine Prather, Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, Mr. E. K. Campbell, Miss Natalie Hammond, Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, and Mrs. C. C. Glover.

The second of the series of navy and marine corps dances will be held at the Willard Tuesday.

Mrs. Coolidge has expressed her pleasure in again heading the list of patronesses for the annual ball to be given Monday, February 8, at the Willard for the benefit of the Episcopal Home for Children.

Mr. Charles J. Bell, first vice president of the board of governors of the home, will be treasurer for the ball committee.

Mississippians to Entertain.

Army, navy and marine night will be celebrated by the Mississippi society Wednesday at the Washington club. The native sons of Mississippi resident in Washington and serving in the army, navy and marine corps have been invited with their wives to receive with the president and officers of the society.

The army officers are Maj. Gen. Henry P. McCain, Maj. Gen. Fox Conner, Cal. E. G. Peyton, Col. Herbert O. Williams, Lieut. Col. Charles L. Foster, Lieut. Col. William A. McCain, Lieut. Col. Harry C. Williams, Maj. Emile V. Cutrer, Maj. Charles D. Hartman, Maj. John B. Richardson, Maj. Daniel I. Sultan, Maj. Adna G. Wilde, Capt. Turner R. Sharp, Capt. Ralph H. Wooten, Lieut. Donald G. Duke and Lieut. Samuel P. Walker.

The navy officers are Rear Admiral Joseph L. Jayne, Capt. William P. Robert, Capt. Ivan E. Bass, Commander John S. McCain, Commander Garland Fulton, Lieut. Comdr. Needham L. Jones and Lieut. Logan C. Ramsey. Marine corps, Lieut. G. W. Walker.

A program from 9 to 10 o'clock will include martial music and an address by Representative James William Collier on Mississippi's famous Indian general, Pushmataha.

Dancing will follow. Mrs. Oscar Wilkinson, with a committee of hostesses, will serve punch.

Officers of the society are Mr. Charlton M. Clark, president; Mrs. Harry O. Cutting, Miss Lillian Chenoweth and Mrs. Oscar Wilkinson, vice presidents; Mr. Harry R. Fulton, treasurer; Mrs. Sue Fite Ram-



How many miles a day do you *walk* in your kitchen?

"WEAKER SEX!"

The man who said that never saw a woman walk back and forth all day in her kitchen.

Every woman knows that sound feet are important to her household efficiency. Why take chances with them in stiff-arched, unnatural shoes? .... GROUND GRIPPERS are shaped like the foot, to give you free, pliant, flexing action. They're a revelation of BUOYANCY and COMFORT.

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SPRING MODELS
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Many of them cleverly mating tropic trend of line and fabric with the colors more sought for the Northern Spring Wardrobe.

Afternoon Frocks
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Rizik Brothers
To Close Out
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The Entire Stock

of Rizik models for Winter. Inspired creations are these, smartly suited for wear today and many days to come. Included are—

Dancing Frocks
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The First Special Event of Spring
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Exclusive Frocks
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Crepe Satins
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They are of strikingly distinctive modeling—and entrancingly original embellishing — featuring the new sleeves, new neck designs, new skirt draping, etc.

In all the favored colors of Spring—

Bois de Rose, Cuckoo, Green, Poudre Bleu and Navy and Black

Street, Sports, Afternoon Frocks
Women's and Misses' sizes

Second Floor

Hails and Farewells of Society

sey, secretary; Miss Perry Whiteway, assistant secretary, and Mr. Walter S. Erwin, financial secretary.

The Kansas State society will hold its annual banquet Friday evening at Wardman Park hotel. Senator Curtis will be toastmaster. A large number of prominent Kansans in Washington will attend, including the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Jardine, Senator and Mrs. Arthur Capper and the entire Kansas delegation.

There will be talks by Representative Robert Luce, of Massachusetts, "Massachusetts and Kansas;" Representative Henry B. Steagall, of Alabama, "Alabama and Kansas," and Representative Homer Hoch will give a toast to Kansas.

After the banquet the annual election of officers will take place, followed by dancing.

Dixie Ball Feb. 2.

Additional patrons and patronesses for the twenty-third annual Dixie ball at the Willard Tuesday, February 2, include Mrs. Edward T. Sanford, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Amos Fries, Mme. Castro, the Minister of Finland, Mrs. L. Astrom; Mme. de Riano, Mrs. Robert Nelson Stanfield, Judge Marion de Vries, Mr. William Corcoran Eustis, Mrs. Henry B. Spencer, Mrs. H. H. Shelton, Senator and Mrs. Frederick M. Sackett, Senator Key Pittman, Mrs. Frank S. Hight, Mrs. John Barton Payne, Mrs. Fulton Lewis, Mrs. William Beverly Mason, Mr. Edmund N. Carpenter, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, Mrs. Everet E. Taylor, Mrs. Albion W. Tuck, Mrs. Robert Willett, Mrs. Clara O'B. McCrone, Mrs. Honor Maury and Mrs. Joseph M. Stoddard.

Miss Ruth Coleman and Miss Virginia Burke, chairman and vice chairman, announce the following as a partial list of their young ladies' committee: Miss Ellen Stuart, Miss Frances Linfoot, Miss Lucile Boggs, Miss Caroline Alexander, Miss Margaret Lindsey, Miss Margaret Arthur, Miss Grace Roper, Miss Mary Cox, Miss Betty Edwards, Miss Cecil Hester Jones, Miss Pauline Mosby Coleman, Miss Majorie Pell, Miss Virginia Forward, Mrs. Edward Marthill, Miss Elizabeth Long, Miss Laura Myles, Miss Eliza Carpenter, Mrs. Janet L. Gray, Miss Almena Agnew, Miss V. Blanche Howell, Miss Marie I. Horning, the Misses Door, Miss Fraser Mitchell, the Misses Almond, Miss Edna Eulalia Hanna, Miss Emilie Darnielle Steele and Miss Caroline Henry.

Mrs. Walter E. Hutton is president of the Robert E. Lee chapter, U. D. C., which is giving the ball, and Mrs. W. A. Swallow is chairman of the ball. The decorations will be in charge of Mrs. Alexander Forward, who is chairman of that committee.

The officers and members of the ladies' board of the Georgetown University hospital are gratified over the assured success of the benefit performance of the "Show-Off" at the National theater Monday night, February 1.

The boxholders for this performance include Senator and Mrs. Couzens, the Rev. Father Lyons, president of Georgetown university; Mrs. Edward Douglas White, Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Drury, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Dunigan, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Noonan, Miss Jane Riggs and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stapleton.

Besides those entertaining in boxes there will be a number of theater parties, a feature which in the past has added so much to the charm of these annual benefits, and which on this occasion will probably exceed previous records. Possibly the largest of these parties, consisting mainly of the medical staff of the hospital and their wives, includes:

Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred M. Barton, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Copeland, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Crosson, Dr. and Mrs. John Foote, Dr. and Mrs. James A. Gannon, Mrs. Edward H. and Miss Green, Dr. and Mrs. William C. Gwynn, Dr. and Mrs. Charles K. Koones, Mrs. Charles Graves Matthews, Dr. and Mrs. Harry A. Ong, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Y. Sullivan, Dr. and Mrs. George Tully Vaughan and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Wall.

The proceeds of the benefit will be applied to a fund for the endowment of a charity ward.

Among those who have taken tables for the bridge party Friday under the auspices of the public relief section of the Women's City club are Mrs. J. B. Eckert, Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell, Mrs. L. G. Leete, Miss Alice M. Heaven, Mrs. Edward Brennan, Mrs. Arthur Boal, Miss Jennie Doolittle, Mrs. Henry Cooper, Dr. Edith S. Coale, Miss Elizabeth Page Perin, Mrs. James Seiborn Boya, Mrs. Edson W. Briggs, Miss Emma F. Hoopes, Mrs. E. St. John Greble. Dr. Edith Saville Coale will be hostess, assisted by her committee.

Representative Frederic N. Zihlman will be the speaker at the Forum luncheon of the public utilities committee of the Women's City club on Saturday. Mrs. Zihlman will be the guest of honor.



UNDERWOOD-UNDERWOOD

MRS. CHARLES W. FAIRFAX,
Wife of Charles W. Fairfax. Mrs. Fairfax, who has her residence at the Wardman Park hotel, is known as one of the Capital's most beautiful hostesses.

Pennsylvanians to Receive.

One of the meetings in the series of sessions held by the Pennsylvania society will be that on Friday when Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will be the honor guest.

This D. A. R. night will be held in the Willard hotel ballroom at 8:15 o'clock. Mrs. Cook is the leader of the National Daughters of the American Revolution and will give something of the aims and achievements of the organization. A large delegation of members will come from Pennsylvania to attend this meeting. The District of Columbia D. A. R. will also be represented by a delegation.

Musical numbers will be rendered by Sigrid Nilssen, bass soloist of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

In the reception line will be President and Mrs. Cylde Kelly, Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook and Mrs. Lawrence Townsend.

Among the boxholders are Gov. Gifford Pinchot, Senator and Mrs. George Wharton Pepper, Senator and Mrs. David A. Reed, Representative and Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, jr., Representative William S. Vare, Representative and Mrs. Adam Wyant, Representative and Mrs. Samuel A. Kendall, Representative and Mrs. Anderson H. Walters, Representative and Mrs. Louis T. McFadden, Representative and Mrs. James M. Magee, Mrs. Richard Townsend, Mrs. W. Harry Brown, Mrs. George Mesta and Representative and Mrs. Clyde Kelly.

Others occupying boxes will be Representative and Mrs. Harry C. Lansley, Representative and Mrs. W. Radford Coyle, Representative and Mrs. Edgar R. Kiess, Representative and Mrs. J. Banks Kurtz and Miss Dorothy Kurtz, Representative and Mrs. Edward M. Beers, Representative and Mrs. Guy E. Campbell and Miss Kretchen Campbell, Representative and Mrs. Charles I. Esterley, Representative Laurence H. Watres, Representative George F. Brumm and the Misses Brumm, Representative and Mrs. Harris J. Bixler, Representative and Mrs. William I. Swoope, Representative and Mrs. Frederick W. Magrady and Representative and Mrs. Franklin Menges.

Also Representative and Mrs. E. Hart Fenn, Representative and Mrs. Willis E. Hull, Representative and Mrs. Cleveland A. Newton, Representative and Mrs. Edgar C. Ellis, Representative and Mrs. John H. Smithwick, former Representative and Mrs. Charles K. Davis and former Representative and Mrs. Frank Mondell.

Also Dr. Leo S. Rowe, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. William D. West, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Harriman, Mrs. Robinson Downey, Miss Mary Temple, Dr. Herbert Cotton Smith and Miss Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Gaius M. Brumbaugh, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Amos A. Fries, Dr. and Mrs. D. Percy Hickling, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Caldwell, Maj. and Mrs. J. Craig King, Mrs. Ida J. Kinsell, Mr. and Mrs. John Leighty, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Milton, Miss Maud McDougall, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster Greenawalt, Miss Clara McQuown, Miss Margaret Withers, Miss Lillian Chenoweth, Mr. and Mrs. Lisle S. Lipscomb, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Heaton, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Garges, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund K. Fox, Mrs. Rosa Mulcare, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Wattles and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hathaway.

There is also a box reserved for the following national officers of the Daughters of the American Revolution: Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs. Frank H. Briggs, Mrs. William S. Walker, Mrs. James Stansfield and Mrs. Alexander M. Patton, of Philadelphia, president of the National Officers and State Regents club of the D. A. R.

Commander W. R. Furlong, U. S. N., will make introductions to the reception line.

President Clyde Kelly will announce the committees for 1926, and Chairman Samuel A. Kendall, M. C., of the membership committee, will outline his plans for the year.

After the program there will be dancing.

A card party for the benefit of the Juvenile Protective association will be given February 10 at the Men's City club.

The Daughters of the American Revolution of the District will hold a reception in honor of the State regent, Mrs. John M. Beavers, at the Washington club Friday, from 9 to 11 p. m.

Mrs. Beavers will be assisted in receiving by the national and State officers, the introductions to be made by Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries. All arrangements for the reception are being made by the entertainment committee, Mrs. R. E. Claughton, chairman; Mrs. A. B. Garges, and Mrs. E. E. Curry, vice chairmen.

Boxholders for Opera.

Society will turn out in large numbers tomorrow night at the Washington auditorium to hear the first all-American all-Washington opera cast to appear in opera this year.

Among the boxholders will be Mrs. Herbert Hoover, the Minister of Honduras and Senora de Bogran, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Belin, Mrs. J. A. L. Van den Bosch, Senator James F. Curtis, Senator Lawrence C. Phipps, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mr. Alexander Kirke, Mr. Henry C. Sheridan, Mr. C. Bascom Slemp, Mrs. Stokes Halkett, Mrs. Carlton von Valkenburg and Mrs. Sarah Woodward.

The patronesses include Mrs. Harry S. New, Mrs. Curtis Wilbur, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Mrs. James J. Davis, Mme. Riano, Lady Isabella Howard, Mme. Wallenberg, Mme. Alfaro, Mme. Simopoulos, Mme. Prochnik, Mme. Saya, Mrs. Thomas F. Bayard, Mrs. William M. Butler, Mrs. William H. King, Mrs. Lawrence C. Phipps, Mrs. David A. Reed.

Mrs. Robert S. Stanfield, Mrs. James E. Watson, Mrs. Louis A. Frothingham, Mrs. Joseph C. Grew, Mrs. Leland Harrison, Mrs. J. Walter Drake, Mrs. Copley Amory, Mrs. Minnigerode Andrews, Mrs. Clarence A. Aspinwall, Mrs. James M. Beck, Mrs. Rudolph B. Behrend, Mrs. F. L. Belin, Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Mrs. A. E. Berry, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. William J. Boardman, Mrs. Stephen Bonsal, Mrs. Mark Brooke, Mrs. Charles Henry Butler.

Mrs. M. F. Butler, Mrs. Mitchell Carroll, Mrs. James W. Carmalt, Mrs. Boyd Carpenter, Mrs. Wade H. Cooper, Mrs. W. S. Corby, Mrs. Richard P. Crenshaw, Mrs. James F. Curtis, Mrs. Richard Porter Davidson, Mrs. Frederic A. Delano, Mrs. R. Golden Donaldson, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mrs. D. J. Dunigan, Mrs. George Ehle, Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, Mrs. Hayne Ellis, Mrs. W. C. Eustis.

Mrs. Charles F. Ffoulke, Mrs. Amos Fries, Mrs. W. T. Galliher, Mrs. Samuel Jordan Graham, Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, Mrs. L. E. Gregory, Mrs. J. S. Gruver, Mrs. William F. Ham, Mrs. Robert N. Harper, Mrs. E. A. Harriman, Mrs. Robert E. Henderson, Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mrs. Frank S. Hight, Mrs. Beale R. Howard, Mrs. Henry Hoyt, Mrs. James E. Ives, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. David J. Kaufman, Mrs. Robert Lansing, Mrs. David Meade Lea, Mrs. Stephen Mather Lewis, Mrs. A. M. D. McCormick, Mrs. Frederick D. McKenney, Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. James R. Mann, Charles G. Mathews, Mrs. Henry May, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs.

Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, jr., Mrs. Gerrit Miller, jr., Mrs. C. S. Mitchell, Mrs. William D. Mitchell, Mrs. Francois Berger Moran, Mrs. Clarence M. Norment, Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, Mrs. Leigh Palmer, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. James Parmelee, Mrs. G. Logan Payne, Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mrs. Bryan Pitts, Mrs. J. Eric Powell, Mrs. William L. Radcliffe, Mrs. Cuno Rudolph, Mrs. H. L. Rust, Mrs. Robert B. Roosevelt, Mrs. Everett Sanders, Mrs. B. F. Saul.

Mrs. Henry C. Sheridan, Miss Sophie Siebert, Mrs. Frank H. Simonds, Mrs. Stokes-Halkett, Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes, jr., Mrs. George Oakley Totten, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. Corcoran Thom, Mrs. John W. Thompson, Mrs. Joseph Tumulty, Mrs. J. A. L. Van den Bosch, Mrs. Ennals Waggaman, Mrs. Ernest G. Walker, Mrs. Bates Warren, Mrs. Henry W. Watson, Mrs. Joseph I. Weller, Mrs. Walter A. Wells, Mrs. Edward Douglas White, Mrs. Francis White, Mrs. Henry White, Mrs. Walter Wilcox, Mrs. Wilkes, Mrs. John F. Wilkins, Mrs. Charles R. Williams, Mrs. Clarence C. Williams, Mrs. Tom Williams, Miss Margaret Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Mark Reid Yates.

Canadian Club Party.

A card party will be given by the Canadian club at Wardman Park hotel at 8 o'clock Saturday evening.

The patronesses are Lady Isabella Howard, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. John B. Henderson, Mrs. Harry Hyland Kerr, Mrs. Merchant Mahoney, Mrs. Edouard Albion and Mrs. J. Stanley Durkee.

The arrangements will be in charge of Mrs. Cyrus Whitney Culver, assisted by a committee consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. S. Overing, Miss Bertha Carter and Mr. Milton Trenham.

There will be bridge, progressive bridge and five hundred played.

A partial list of the patronesses for the twelfth annual dance of the Washington chapter of the Trinity College Alumnae association which will be held at the Hotel Mayflower on February 11 includes Baroness de Cartier de Marchienne, Miss Janet Richards, Mrs. J. J. Noonan, Mrs. Christian Huerich, Mrs. B. B. Cain, Mrs. L. V. Grogan, Mrs. Thomas J. Lane, Mrs. S. Dolan Donohoe and Mrs. William Francis O'Donnell, jr.

An event of interest will be the dance at the Willard February 10, by Esther chapter, O. E. S. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Lucy E. Fessenden, Mrs. Lucy Miller and Mrs. Mildred Shafer. The chapter will also hold its annual card party at the Willard. This will take place on April 7.

The boys and girls of Kendall Green school were entertained by Mrs. Elsie Phelps and her sister, Mrs. F. Evans, at the former's home in Kenyon street January 16.

Those assisting were Mr. Craig, Miss Farnham, Miss Garman, Mr. Hillingas, Mrs. Higgins and Mrs. Cheney.

Those present were Lillian Anderson, Virginia Angle, Evelyn Borden, Rose Bond, Esther Culverwell, Marjory Chum, Delma Dunn, Jane Dillon, Frances Glorins, Edith Greenlaw, Thelma Higgins, Lucille Hillingas, Neva Huffman, Grace



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Mr. Jacques E. Haeringer, formerly chef of the Shoreham hotel for the past fourteen years, will personally supervise the cuisine.

Banquets and private dinner parties given personal attention by Mr. Haeringer.

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715 Thirteenth Street
The N. O. Messenger Sale
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Antique and Modern Furniture, including Early American and English Pieces, Paintings by artists of note, such as Daubigny, Onderdonk, R. Maes, S. R. Gifford, Winslow Homer, Weyl, Parker Mann, R. N. Brooke and others; Rare Prints, Sterling Silver, Persian and Chinese Rugs, Miniature Jewelry, Fine Old Glass and China, etc.

To Be Sold at Public Auction Within Our Galleries, 715 13th Street, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, January 26, 27 and 28, 1926, At 2 P. M. Each Day.

Being effects from the estate of N. O. Messenger, well-known newspaper correspondent, by order of the National Savings and Trust Co., with additions from the Harriot estate, by order of Blaine Mallan, Admr., and from other sources.

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Formerly $165 and $175
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Other Coats Radically Reduced

Now, $45 to $145

Formerly Selling From $65 to $225

All Sales Final



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Youthful trimness and well-being comes with the wearing of "La Camille." It is the perfected new type of corset. Low-topped, light-boned, dainty and visible only in its benefits.

La Camille is essential to the support of the back and abdomen—its suppression of surplus flesh is gentle and modish. Its exclusive features make it the corset of complete comfort.

Fitted to "La Camille" by our expert corsetiere, you will experience the greatest possible corset satisfaction.

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You'll find emphasized the most modish high neck effects; the full flaring skirts; sleeves of a variety of models and trimming features.

With the one-piece, there are also many smart two-piece, styles.

Crepe Roma, Crepe du Jour, Frost Crepe, Crepe Siam, Georgette, Chinese Damask, Crepe Elizabeth, etc. Bois de Rose, Madonna Blue, Fern Green, Melon, Beige, Moonflower, Navy, Black and White.

As usual—attractively marked—beginning at—

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ARCH-TONE Red Cross Shoe

Are you accustomed to going from shop to shop, seeking a fashionable shoe that will really fit your foot? Thousands of women who used to have this experience have found in The Red Cross Shoe an escape from this endless search and doubtful satisfaction. For this shoe makes "hart-to-fit" women easy to fit. And it's easy to see why this shoe fits so perfectly. For it is made over "Limit" lasts, the dimensions of which were determined by taking the average measurements of thousands of feminine feet. Thus a standard, ideal last was obtained—and The Red Cross Shoe is shaped to fit every normal foot perfectly.

Any one of the many charming models in our display of these fashionable shoes will greet your foot like an old friend. You can make your selection solely on style—with never a worry about fit. Just come in tomorrow and see for yourself.

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Guest From New York

Mrs. E. S. Woog, of New York, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Dreyfuss, of Lanier place.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Nachman, of the Beacon, have returned from two weeks' stay in Chicago.

Mrs. Freda Ogilvie has returned after passing several months in Boston.

Miss Marcella McCornick will depart soon to pass the remainder of the winter in Miami, Fla.

Miss Jeanette Goldenberg has gone to New York, where she will pass some time the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Karl Kaufman.

Mrs. I. Grosner departed yesterday for Detroit, and will be the guest for several weeks of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Grosner.

Mrs. Claudee C. Jones, of Abbeville, N. C., is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Davidson, jr., of 2100 Massachusetts avenue.

Mrs. Louis Lang will return to her home in Philadelphia today, after passing a fortnight with her sister, Mrs. Sidney Wollberg.

Mrs. Leo Mautner entertained her five hundred club at her home on Adams Mill road on Thursday.

Col. and Mrs. Walter C. Clephane sailed from New York Wednesday on the Laconia for a trip around the world. They expect to return to Washington the latter part of June.

Mrs. Eldon T. King entertained at bridge Wednesday at her home in the Ambassador. The guests numbered twelve.

Sigma Nu fraternity of George Washington university will entertain with an informal hop on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Oppenheimer have been in Atlantic City for several days.

Mrs. Louis Stern is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Sam Kalisher, in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwartz are passing a fortnight in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin L. Hunt, whose marriage took place Monday night, sailed Wednesday on the S. S. Laconia for a five months' trip around the world. Mrs. Hunt was Miss Dorothy Allen, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Allen, 1923 Biltmore street.

Mrs. Morton Luchs entertained with a luncheon and mah jong at Rauscher's on Tuesday.

Chevy Chase

Miss Sarah Pollard was given a surprise party at the home of her parents Friday evening by several of her classmates.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman Little departed last week for Florida, where they will pass a month.

Representative and Mrs. Wallace



MRS. ROBERT LANSING
Is a member of the board of governors of the Washington assembly at the Mayflower.

Dempsey will give a dinner at the Chevy Chase club February 6.

Col. and Mrs. Fielder M. M. Beall have returned after passing several weeks in San Antonio, Tex.

Dr. Bertha Maxwell, of Williamsport, Pa., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Luther F. Speer.

Mr. Stanley Hardesty, of Summit Point, W. Va., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Sowers, has returned.

Mrs. Frederick W. Crocker was hostess Thursday to the members of section 4 of the guild of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian church. She had assisting her Mrs. Henry W. Bearce and Mrs. Julian Winnemore.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Merritt are passing the week-end at their lodge on Chesapeake bay.

Mrs. R. Max Kauffmann, who has recently returned from Champaign, Ill., will be at home tomorrow afternoon and the remaining Mondays during the winter.

Mrs. Clift R. Richards was hostess to the Chevy Chase Wednesday morning reading class.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Clephane sailed Wednesday from New York for Europe and will make a trip around the world, returning in June.

Mrs. Joseph Devereaux and two children, of Baltimore, are passing the week with her parents-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. J. Ryan Devereaux.

Mrs. Roger Whiteford will entertain the members of her card club at luncheon, followed by bridge, at her home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prescott Abbe entertained at dinner Wednesday, having a company of six.

Mrs. Alexander Wiley entertained at a bridge luncheon Friday.

Mrs. R. E. Everett, of Texas, is visiting her son, Mr. T. E. Everett.

The rector's aid of All Saints' Episcopal church will give a turkey dinner in Guild hall, of the church, Thursday.

Mrs. H. B. Wurdemann entertained at a bridge luncheon Friday.

Mrs. Pinkney Harman will entertain the members of her bridge club at luncheon Tuesday.

Mrs. Edwin C. Dutton will be hostess Wednesday at luncheon to the members of her card club.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sullivan have returned from Miami, Fla.

Dr. Taliaferro Clark sailed Wednesday for Europe, where he has gone on official business for the government. Dr. Clark will be joined by Mrs. Clark and their children in June.

Mrs. Raphael Semmes was hostess Wednesday evening at a birthday dinner in honor of her husband. Covers were laid for eighteen.

The meeting of the rector's aid of All Saints' Episcopal church will be held in Guild hall, of the church, Tuesday morning. Mrs. John C. Walker is chairman of the luncheon committee, which will follow the regular meeting. She will have assisting her Mrs. William Huff Wagner, Mrs. Daniel C. Walser and Mrs. George Vinal.

Mrs. S. J. Mother and daughter, Marjorie, of New York, have arrived for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Vanden Heuval.

Mrs. Henry Westman, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mrs. Robert Rausch. Mrs. Rausch entertained at luncheon, followed by bridge, for her guest Tuesday.

Mrs. George B. Wagner was hostess Thursday at luncheon, followed by bridge, in honor of Mrs. Henry Westman.

Mrs. Josephine Le Vay has gone to Florida for the remainder of the winter.

Col. and Mrs. Raymond Kreamer sailed Wednesday from New York for the West Indies.

Mr. Russell Mock, of Remick, W. Va., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Sowers, has returned.

Mrs. Wilbur LaRoe was hostess at a bridge luncheon at her home Friday in honor of her mother-in-law, Mrs. R. E. LaRoe, of Pennsylvania, who is her guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Shepherd are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hulse, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Clark and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Walker have made reservations to sail for Europe the last of April.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Bachrach are planning to go to Florida.

Mrs. Herbert Mifflin Hall was hostess at a luncheon Wednesday at the Army and Navy club in honor of Miss Carolyn Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Alexander, one of the season's debutantes. Among the guests were Miss Josephine Weller, Miss Sophie Beale, Miss Evelyn Mathews, Miss Catherine Watson, Miss Charlotte Childress, Miss Elizabeth Southgate, Miss Maude Mason, Miss Elizabeth Hume, Miss Mary Jane Harban and Mrs. Everett, wife of Maj. George T. Everett, who assisted the hostess.

Mrs. E. H. Ashworth was hostess Thursday at a luncheon, followed by bridge.

Mrs. E. L. Beech was hostess Wednesday at a tea in honor of Mrs. Frederick G. Colman.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Colladay returned Thursday from New York.

Mrs. Roy F. Steward entertained at a musicale at her home Tuesday.

The next community dance will be held Saturday at the Chevy Chase library, when the hostesses will be Mrs. Trueman Abbe, Mrs. W. B. Stanford, Mrs. Fred Coe, Mrs. August Hund and Mrs. Eugene Miller.

Miss Lillian Fulks, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Oscar Fulks, is passing the week-end at Annapolis.

Miss Frances Boone entertained several of her school friends at a dance at the home of her parents Friday evening.

Kensington, Md.

The Woman's club postponed its meeting Friday and the Woman's Community club will not give the cabaret luncheon as planned.

Lieut. Wilson Cogswell and Mrs. Cogswell will depart Wednesday for Pensacola, Fla.

Mrs. L. L. Dye, wife of Capt. Dye, of Garrett Park, has gone to Atlanta, where she will pass some time.

Among those from Garrett Park who have gone to Washington to pass the remainder of the winter are Mr. and Mrs. J. Pugh and Mr. and Mrs. B. Rucker and family.

Mrs. B. Reeves Russell, accompanied by her daughters, Miss Emily Russell and Miss Irone Russell, attended the wedding Friday of her niece, Miss Eula Mason, to Mr. William Draper Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapman, of Evanston, Ill., have been guests of Mrs. F. T. Chapman. They will depart today for their home.

Mrs. O. T. Ledford, of St. Louis, and Mrs. E. Fay Stewart, of Wolfville, Nova Scotia, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Coldwell, departed Friday for their homes.

Herndon

Mrs. Roscoe Crippen entertained at her home the Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church. Those who attended were Mrs. Zenas McMillan, Mrs. Herbert Bicksler, Mrs. B. L. Poole, Mrs. Ruth Wybell, Miss Margaret Bicksler, Miss Cornelia Rinker, Mrs. eVrnon Cockerille and Mrs. Paul C. Filly.

Mr. E. N. Groff is passing several weeks visiting friends and relatives in Lancaster and other Pennsylvania cities.

Mr. Harvey E. Hanes returned from Richmond to pass Sunday with his family, returning to his duties in the legislature the first of the week.

Mr. T. Edgar Aud has returned from a business trip to New York.

The Rev. George Baker and Mrs. Baker were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Zenas McMillan.

The Fortnightly club and Library association will meet February 3 with the president, Mrs. Arthur H. Buell. The last meeting was with Mrs. Albert Bates, and a paper was read by Mrs. Harry B. Mitchell, entitled "Abed-El-Krim." Miss Estelle Holden read one entitled "China Through a Pin Hole," while Mrs. Russell A. Lynn gave a talk on the proposed Shenandoah National park. The library will be discussed at the next meeting.

A number of members of Seminole tribe, of Alexandria, of the Improved Order of Red Men visited Seneca tribe, of Herndon, at the last meeting and assisted in initiation ritual.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Madison, formerly of Herndon but now of New York, have been the guests of Mrs. Madison's mother, Mrs. Lycurgus Hutchison. While here they were guests at a family reunion and dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Barbour Hutchison.

Mrs. Smart, sr., and Dr. James and Mrs. James Smart have gone to Memphis, Tenn., where Dr. Smart has accepted a position as surgeon in the Veterans hospital.

Mrs. William Dick and family removed to Richmond this week, where she joined her husband who is in business there.

Mrs. Orland A. Chamblin entertained Monday at bridge Mrs. Addie S. Lawrence, Mrs. Maria G. Ryder, Mrs. Fannie G. Mooney, Mrs. Mabel F. Buell, Mrs. T. Edgar Aud, Mrs. Andrew Hutchison, Mrs. Ruth C. Bradshaw, Mrs. Allen H. Kirk, Mrs. Emma Buell, Mrs. Virginia Chamblin, Mrs. William A. Dawson, Mrs. Russell A. Lynn and Mrs. Silas Hutchison.

The Rev. J. A. Tostle, formerly of West Virginia, is now connected with the Potomac presbytery, and is in charge of home mission work. He has come to Herndon to reside and will soon move in his own home.

Miss Maria R. Bready entertained at her home last week the Mission Study club.

Mrs. Victoria Albaugh had with her last week as a guest, her niece, Mrs. Mary Eisenbeiss, of Frederick, Md.

Alexandria

Mrs. Walter Warfield entertained at cards Tuesday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. Herbert Bascom Harrell, of Weldon, N. C., who is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Warfield. Other guests were Mrs. Stone, of Washington; Mrs. Marian Fisher, Mrs. L. D. Whitmore, Mrs. Martin D. Delaney, Mrs. J. Armistead Eggborn, Mrs. Thomas E. Franklin, Mrs. Jean Carter Bayly, Mrs. J. K. M. Norton, Mrs. George H. Buddin, Mrs. Howard Worth Smith, Mrs. Arthur Warfield, Mrs. Edgar Warfield, Mrs. Harry Kirk, and Miss Helen Chapman Calvert.

Mrs. Jean Carter Bayly entertained at the first reorganization meeting of the Monday Afternoon Bridge club of which she is a member. The players were Miss Maysie Turner, of Front Royal, Mrs. Bayly's guest; Mrs Richard E. Acton, Mrs. Isaac Gregg, Mrs. J. Armistead Eggborn, Mrs. Wallace Lindsey, Mrs. Robert South Barrett, Mrs. J. K. M. Norton, and Miss Mary Thomson.

Mrs. George P. Anderton was the hostess at the meeting Tuesday of the Garden club. Those present were Mrs. Louis S. Scott, president; Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, vice president; Miss Mary Lindsey, secretary; Mrs. Julian T. Burke, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Henry Smith, Mrs. William J. Boothe, Mrs. F. H. G. Hatchell, Mrs. Morris L. Horner, Mrs. Andrew Mitchell, Mrs. Overton Westfeldt Price, and Miss Margery Hall.

Mrs. Charles Ellett Cabell entertained at bridge Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. DuPuy McCormick, of Washington, and Mrs. Charles F. McGuire, of New York. Other guests were Mrs. Horace Smithy, of Washington; Mrs. Thomas R. Keith, of Fairfax; Mrs. Hugh McGuire, Mrs. Harry Randolph Burke, Mrs. William J. Boothe, Mrs. Louis Slesman Scott, Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, Mrs. William B. Lloyd, Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran, Mrs. Henry Starr Wattles and Mrs. David Janney Howell.

Mrs. Harry Randolph Burke, Mrs. Arthur Herbert and Mrs. Thomas E. Sebrell, jr., were joint hostesses Thursday at a bridge luncheon at the Belle Haven Country club.

Mrs. Martin D. Delaney has issued invitations for a bridge luncheon on Wednesday.

Mrs. Rathbone Smith has returned from Cleveland.

Mrs. William J. Boothe has returned from New York, where she was the week-end guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lanier McKee, when she accompanied her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Boothe, to New York to sail for Europe to join a party of friends.

Miss Ellen Burke was hostess Tuesday at the meeting of her bridge club. Miss Burke has as her guest Miss Cornelia L. Baum, of Omaha, Nebr.

Mrs. Beverly Munford Boyd and little Miss Sara Taylor Boyd, of Abingdon, have been the guests of Mrs. Boyd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Kemper.

Mrs. Arthur Harrison Saunders, with her son, Harrison Hopkins Saunders, of Richmond, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Hopkins.

Mrs. Clarence R. Howard has returned to Fredericksburg, after a visit to her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gibson.

Miss Constance Boush will depart Tuesday for Florida to pass the remainder of the winter with Admiral Boush, U. S. N., and Mrs. Boush.

Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Smoot departed Thursday for Pinehurst, N. C.

Miss Eleanor Watkins and Mrs. Frank Deavers entertained Tuesday for their sister, Mrs. Powell Brooke, of Baltimore.

Prince Georges County

Mrs. Alfred Hyatt Wells, University Park, entertained the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club last week. The members of the club present were Mrs. Charles O. Appleman, College Park; Mrs. W. D. Porter, Mrs. C. Frances Owens, Mrs. Thomas H. Welsh, Mrs. Edward A. Fuller, Mrs. Henry Thomas, Mrs. T. Carroll Grant, Mrs. James C. Rogers, Mrs. Paul S. Herring and the hostess. Guests were Mrs. Nicholas Orem, Mrs. C. A. M. Wells, Mrs. Guy W. Latimer, Mrs. Arthur P. Gambrill and Mrs. George B. Furman. Prizes for guests were awarded Mrs. Furman and Mrs. Orem. Prizes for club members were awarded Mrs. Appleman, Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Owens.

Mrs. Anna C. Posselt, Edmonston, announces the approaching marriage of her daughter, Gertrude Viola, to Mr. Hubert Regnold Bennett, Hyattsville. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's mother, Saturday night, February 6.

Mrs. H. H. Clark, Riverdale, entertained at cards Tuesday night. Present were Mrs. L. L. Messersmith, Mrs. Giles Berkley, Mrs. E. W. Reibetanz, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. T. L. Ainsworth, Mrs. Walter Waddy and Mrs. Morris Kaufman.

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$24
ACTUAL VALUES, $45 TO $65
FEATURING:
ALL THE NEW EXOTIC SHADES OF THE TROPICS
BEAUTIFUL CANTON CREPE SILKS IN THE NEW PASTEL SHADES
ENTIRELY NEW, BEAUTIFUL AND DIFFERENT FASHIONS, INSPIRED AFTER THE FRENCH
SMART, EXCLUSIVE GOWNS FOR
DINNER — AFTERNOON — SPORTS — STREET — SCHOOL — BUSINESS
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Final Clearance
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The annual event that affords a decided saving to the purchaser.
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"Say It With **Flowers**
Say It With Ours!"
Home Grown American Beauty Roses
For Dinners, Teas and Entertainments
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Beautiful White Enamel TAPPAN GAS RANGE With Wilcolator Oven Heat Regulator

Our "JANUARY SPECIAL" has every feature of a good modern range—Beauty, Easy to Clean White Enamel Finish, Handy Utility Drawer for utensils, and OVEN HEAT CONTROL. This last automatically controls the oven heat so you obtain the same perfect results each time without the trouble of oven watching. It's the modern housewife's Third Hand!

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Service and Food Unsurpassed.
Parking on 3 Streets.

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Wool Sweaters

For Tots of 2 to 6 Years
In Many Different Styles and Colors
CLEARANCE PRICE
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JANUARY FUR SALE
Special Prices
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A Delightful Hair and Scalp Treatment at a Reduced Price Tomorrow
Hot Oil Treatment
And
Shampoo
Both for $1.25 Monday Only
So that you may know better, our skilled Beauty Operators we offer you this wonderful hair and scalp treatment at the special price of $1.25. This feature price is effective for Monday only.
Dorothy Gray Studio
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At Mrs. Clarke's bridge whist party last week prizes were awarded Mrs. C. A. Richardson, College Park, and Mrs. L. J. Poelma. The guests were Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. W. A. Holbrook, Mrs. E. M. Pickens, Mrs. L. J. Poelma, Mrs. Noble Owings, Mrs. Raymond Wiley, and Mrs. C. A. Richardson.

Mrs. G. Sherman James entertained the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge club this week. The prize winners were Mrs. H. S. Roome, Riverdale, and Mrs. Frank S. Hinrichs, Riverdale. Others playing were Mrs. C. Francis Owens, Mrs. Ernest Henrichs, Mrs. Harry Burr, Mrs. Robert Morse, Mrs. Irwin Owings, Mrs. T. Carroll Grant and the hostess.

Lieut. and Mrs. William Taylor, West Riverdale, have as their guest Mrs. Harry Miller, of Atlantic City. Mrs. Miller is en route to Florida, where she will join her husband.

Mrs. George Haynes, Riverdale, has returned from New York, where she has been visiting.

Mr. James B. Shallenberger, who has fishery interests in Alaska, is visiting his brother-in-law, Mr. Arthur Carr, Hyattsville.

Rockville

Announcement has been made that the marriage of Miss Rebecca Gott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Gott, and Mr. Robert M. Williams, of Boyds, Md., whose engagement was recently made known, will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gott Wednesday evening.

The members of the faculty of the Rockville High school were entertained at the home of Mrs. Robert E. L. Smith Monday evening by the Rockville Inquiry club. Mrs. Harold C. Smith and Miss Katherine Smith rendered instrumental selections, Mrs. Frank H. Higgins sang and Mrs. W. Ernest Offutt gave a reading.

In compliment to Mrs. William M. Callaghan, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. John L. Burnett, Mrs. Lee Offutt entertained at cards at her home Thursday.

Instead of holding their usual meeting the members of the Tuesday Bridge club attended one of the Washington theaters, and afterward had luncheon at a hotel.

Mrs. G. Rust Canby entertained at cards at her home near Colesville Friday.

Arlington County

Miss Peggy Jennings, of Park lane, was tendered a surprise party at her home last evening in honor of her fifth birthday. Among her guests were Miss Mary Burke, Miss Carol Lewis, Miss Dorothy Steele, Miss Lillian Ward, Miss Marie Campbell, Miss Esther Campbell, Miss Martha Locke, Miss Norene Locke, Miss Teeny Rosson, Mr. Hugh Burke, Mr. Arthur Willett, Mr. Johnny Bowman, Mr. Thomas Vogt, Mr. James Campbell, Mr. George Rosson 2d, Mr. Harold Jennings and Mr. Roy Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Blundell have as their guest in Park lane, Mrs. Burdet, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Edward McCarthy entertained at bridge Wednesday.

Mrs. Thomas L. Jones, of Thrifton, after an extended visit in East St. Louis, has returned.

Mrs. Mary L. Burgess, of Albany, N. Y., is the house guest of her daughter, Mrs. John E. Nevin.

Mrs. John E. Fowler, assisted by Mrs. M. E. Church, Mrs. George B. Fadeley, Mrs. Harry K. Green, Mrs. L. Morgan Johnston, Mrs. Alan Prosise, Mrs. George A. Rucker and Mrs. Harry R. Thomas, was hostess at the directors of the Arlington Trust Company, and more than 200 of their friends at a luncheon served in the offices of the Fowler building on Thursday.

Mr. Kenneth Bennett, of North River, N. Y., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. C. O. Thomas, in Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Moore, of Meewood avenue, Cherrydale, entertained at cards Thursday.

Mrs. E. H. Gerber, of Ballston, who has been visiting her daughter in New York, has returned.

Mrs. Clarence Utterback has returned from a visit to Baltimore, where she was the guest of her brother, Mr. Ambrose Clifford.

Mr. Albert Schultz and daughter, Stella, of St. Paul, Minn., are spending the winter with his sister, Mrs. E. C. Bockhaus, of Bon Air.

Miss Hilda Virginia Clower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Clower, of Cherrydale, and Mr. Clifford Wright Wiedmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Wiedmann, of St. Louis, were married January 16. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. Wilbur Snyder, of the Cherrydale Methodist Protestant church. Mr. and Mrs. Wiedmann will make their home in Cherrydale.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clarkson entertained on January 16 for their sons, Benjamin Clarkson and William Clarkson. Sixty of their friends attended.

Among those who attended the Virginia State society meeting in Washington were Mr. and Mrs. Fielding Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. L. William Bragg, Mrs. W. W. Snyder, Miss Alice Sue Kesselring, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Byars, Mr. Breakley James, Maj. Ewing, Maj. Goff and Mr. F. R. Fravel.

accompanied by Mr. R. Bleakley James, returned Monday from Florida by automobile. They visited Jacksonville, Miami, Tampa and other towns.

Mrs. S. F. Cooper, of Cherrydale, after passing several weeks with her son, Mr. Daniel Cooper, at his home in New York, returned last Sunday.

Mrs. Lucille Johnson, assisted by Mrs. Robert Pearson, tendered to Mrs. Mabel Ricker a kitchen shower Friday night in her new home.

Among the guests were Mrs. H. W. Beattie, Mrs. Thomas S. O'Hallorin, Mrs. W. H. Whipp, Mrs. Milton Crutchley, Mrs. Nina Jones, Mrs. Herbert Marcey, Mrs. J. W. Myers, Mrs. A. C. Clements, Mrs. Rose Brooks, Mrs. Anna Feltman, Mrs. Clara E. Nevin, Mrs. Mary L. Burgess, Mrs. Cora Fields, Mrs. John McFall and Mrs. Shaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Coles, of Maywood, entertained the past matrons and past patrons of Warren G. Harding chapter, O. E. S., of Washington, on Tuesday evening. Among their guests were: Mrs. Emma Coumbe, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Miller, Mrs. Sarah Watts, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Dulin, Mrs. Martha Huguely, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson, Mr. Archie W. Davis, Miss Grace Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Sees, Mr. W. Arthur Storm and Mr. Harry Slye.

Miss Louise Cross entertained with a bridge party at her home Tuesday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Baker, of Portland, Me.

Mr. Gorgon Simmonds passed the week-end in Charlottesville as the guest of his brother, Mr. James Simmonds, who is a student in the University of Virginia.

Mrs. Nelson Parker was hostess to the Dominion Heights Five Hundrew club Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Turnburke and son, Mr. Leon Turnburke, of Norfolk, are the guests of Mr. E. C. Turnburke while Mrs. E. C. Turnburke is visiting in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Samuel Warner, of Cherrydale, have had as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stickley, of Saumsville, Va.

Miss Ruth Majors and Mrs. Cornelia Comley entertained the boys and girls of the Cherrydale Methodist Episcopal church who took part in a recent play at the home of Mrs. Edna Unruh.

The social meeting of the Daughters of Isabella, St. Charles' circle, No. 247, met at the home of Mrs. A. T. Childs, of Clarendon, Tuesday evening. Cards were played. The lady's prize was won by Mrs. Alice Bickler and the man's prize by Mr. Bernard Helfert. Among the invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bickler, of Washington, and Mr. Thomas Delahanty.

Miss Nina Baldwin has returned to Veitch Summit after a visit in Leominster and Boston, Mass.; Westport, Conn.; New York and Philadelphia.

Mrs. W. W. Caton, of Cherrydale, has as her guest her mother, Mrs. Hall.

Miss Daisy Sprague is the guest of Mrs. C. V. Bielaski, of Bon Air.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Church, of Falls Church, will depart in a few days for their winter home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Hahn, of Virginia Highlands, entertained at luncheon in honor of the birth anniversary of her daughter, Miss Betty Jane Hahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Batch, of Clarendon, entertained at dinner last Sunday Boy Scouts from Brooklyn, N. Y., who were on a sightseeing trip to Washington.

Mrs. Hattie Semones, Virginia State president of the Parent-Teacher association, is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Claude Semones, in Aurora Hills.

Mrs. Seth Bowen, of Virginia Highlands, has as her guest her mother, Mrs. Margaret Murphy, of Boone, Iowa.

Mr. F. F. Frazier, of Zanesville, Ohio, is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Kate Pennypacker, of Virginia Highlands.

Mrs. Alfred L. Newell and her two sons, accompanied by Mrs. Ona Murray Clark, of Falls Church, will leave for St. Petersburg, Fla., at the end of the week.

The Rev. and Mrs. S. Reese Murray had as guest Thursday at their home in Falls Church, Mrs. Lee Nettleton, of Washington.



PHOTO, HARRIS EWING

MRS. BRECKINRIDGE LONG,
A member of the board of governors of the Washington assembly to be held next Wednesday.

Vienna, Va.

Mrs. George E. King, who is passing the winter in Washington, passed the week-end visiting Dr. Wallace King and Mrs. John C. Hunter.

Mrs. Catherine Talbert was hostess to the Woman's Auxiliary and Guild of the Church of the Holy Comforter Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. James D. Payne and Mrs. Stephen Stuntz were on the thrift week program at the Vienna graded school Monday. Mrs. Stuntz and Mr. Fairfax Shields McCandlish spoke at the Fairfax High school Friday.

Judge James Allan and Mrs. Allan were at home informally from 8 to 11 o'clock Monday evening to celebrate Judge Allan's eighty-first birthday.

Mr. J. J. Archer will leave tomorrow for Florida.

Mrs. Wells Sherman has been appointed chairman of a committee to conduct a school of missions in Vienna next month.

Miss Charlotte Augerbite, of New York, has been a guest of her sister, Miss Mary Augerbite.

Potomac.

Miss Leanna Lambden has returned from the Plains, where she passed the week-end with her parents.

Mr. Walter U. Varney was the host at a dinner Thursday for the Rev. Dr. John S. Sowers and Mrs. Sowers, and the Rev. W. R. Hardesty and Mrs. Hardesty.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Burnell, of Greensboro, N. C., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Burnell at Mount Ida.

Mrs. Virginia Price departed last week to visit her daughter, Mrs. Frank French, in Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Sarah Heflin has returned to Warrenton, after a visit to her sister, Mrs. George Heflin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jerman entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hammersley, Miss Helen Louise Hammersley, and Miss Elsie Hammersley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Young were given a party Monday evening by a number of their friends in celebration of the tenth anniversary of their marriage.

Asheville, N. C.

Special to The Washington Post.

Asheville, N. C., Jan. 23.—The "Land of the Sky" is making a strong appeal to those in the habit of flitting with the seasons. Half a dozen modern resort hotels and two fine country clubs offer their hospitality, and frequent bridge luncheons, teas, dances and other social attractions add spice to life here.

Miss Eliza M. Pearson returned to Washington early in the week after passing a fortnight with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pearson, in Brevard. Miss Mary Blythe, of Richmond, is with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Blythe.

John D. Lowe, of Roanoke, is touring by motor. Mr. and Mrs. F. Blair Preston, of Bristol, have returned home by motor after being the guests of Mrs. S. Charles Iverson.

Miss Katherine LeMonde, of Washington, was honor guest at a bridge tea given by Mrs. William Knowles Friday at the Biltmore Forest Country club. Miss LeMonde is visiting Miss Marguerite Buchanan for a fortnight.

Late registrations at the Battery Park include J. S. Talman, C. W. Frazier, L. K. McCay, C. R. Car-

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1/3 TO 1/2 OFF
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You'll quickly trade for Studebaker
Power-Durability-Finish



FLEXIBLE—Like Your Foot

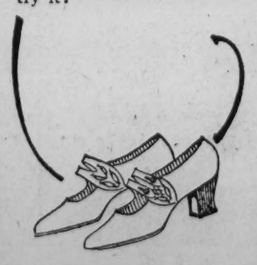
It is Smarter to Be Trim than Trimmed!

THERE isn't a custom shop in America that boasts of a more fashionable and more comfortable model than the one we picture here.

For according to the edicts of the elite, it is smarter to be tailored than to be trimmed! Like all

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this oxford is comfortable—springy, and just as flexible as your foot. Heel and instep fit snugly, and the leather arch makes walking a positive pleasure. In fact, try it!



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Have you seen the Battles formal Bouquets?

FIFTEEN TO FIFTY DOLLARS

They are made in Philadelphia by

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Queen Quality
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The Most Successful Demonstration we have ever had of
Queen Quality Osteo-tarsal Shoes

Hundreds of Washington Women with Foot troubles are now wearing these famous Osteo-tarsal shoes and deriving from them perfect satisfaction and comfort.



Shapely, styleful and flexible, ideal for dress and street wear, featuring a combination last with narrow heels. Many models for your selection, AAA to D.

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FINAL CLEARANCE SALE
A Week of Extraordinary Values
These embrace choice Fabrics for Spring and Summer wear, also the residue of our Winter stocks.
MANY WEAVES MARKED LESS THAN HALF PRICE

$1.69 Tub Broadcloth $1.59 Printed Crepes $1.79 Satin Messalines	98c	$3.98 Crochet Crepe $2.98 Crepe Imprime $3.49 Faille Crepes	$2.39
$2.29 Pure Dye Satins $2.19 Glace Taffetas $2.79 Embossed Crepes	$1.49	$4.98 Canton Brocades $4.49 Crepe Crystal $4.50 Princess Crepe	$2.98
$2.49 Printed Crepes $2.98 Silk Duvetyne $3.29 Soie Vellette	$1.69	$5.98 Chiffon Velvet $4.49 Bengalines $4.98 Novelty Faille	$3.98
$3.75 Two-toned Tinsel $2.69 Printed Georgette $3.49 Novelty Crepes	$1.98	$11.98 Velvet Brocades $11.89 Brocade Tinsel $10.69 Tinsel Georgette	$5.98

WE GIVE SPECIAL ATTENTION TO MAIL ORDERS

Society

michael, A. L. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Williams and D. C. McLaren, Richmond; J. F. Booth, Mrs. R. Y. Zachery and C. W. Gabine, Washington; Oscar L. Myers, Lynchburg; R. S. Osborn, Charlottesville; G. E. Snell, St. Paul, Va.; Mrs. A. L. Birckhead, Abingdon, Va., and E. P. Hurst, Pulaski, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Amherst Cecil have left Biltmore house and will pass several weeks in their Washington residence.

At the George Vanderbilt hotel are J. B. Hudgins, Fredericksburg; C. C. Wallace, E. V. Garraux and F. F. McFaden, Richmond; E. B. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Skilton, Alvah B. Wheeler, W. H. Pulley and S. F. Gardner, Washington.

Visitors at the Langren include C. M. Branson, Norfolk; D. D. Burke, Abingdon; R. L. Andrews, Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Manning, H. J. Hardwicke, Richmond, and James B. Northrup, Washington.

Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 23.—Gov. Ritchie and his mother, Mrs. Albert Ritchie, had as their guests at the executive mansion Mr. and Mrs. Henry Landon Cabell, of Richmond, Va. Mr. Cabell is a brother of Mrs. Ritchie.

Mrs. Robert G. Heiner, wife of Commander Robert G. Heiner, medical corps of the navy, is passing a few days in Annapolis. Mrs. Heiner is now living in Norfolk, where Dr. Heiner is on duty.

Rear Admiral Louis M. Nulton, superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Nulton were honor guests at a supper party given Friday evening by Mr. Meade Holladay. There were 35 guests. Supper was followed by bridge.

Lieut. and Mrs. William E. Clayton entertained 48 guests at a buffet supper in compliment to Lieut. and Mrs. Ross Allen, of Philadelphia, who are guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Clayton.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs Ellsworth Davis have as their guest Commander Davis' mother, Mrs. Frederick W. Davis, of Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. Harry W. Hosford entertained at an informal bridge party Thursday evening for Miss Ellen Watson, of Lakeland, Fla., who is the guest of Mrs. Perry, wife of Lieut. Lyman S. Perry.

Mrs. Kenneth Floyd-Jones, who has been the guest of Mrs. Joseph S. Bigelow, jr., has gone to New York. Mrs. Floyd-Jones will sail shortly for Panama. Her husband, Lieut. Floyd-Jones, of the navy, who left two weeks ago for Cuba, will join her later in Panama.

Mrs. John F. Strange, who has been visiting her son, Mr. J. Randall Strange, at Williamson, W. Va., departed recently for Cincinnati to pass some time with her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Drach, before returning to Annapolis.

Lieut. and Mrs. George Franklin Good, jr., and their small son have returned to Parris Island, S. C., after a visit of several weeks to Mrs. Good's parents, Capt. and Mrs. Daniel M. Garrison.

Mrs. F. E. Libenow has returned after passing a month in New York, where she was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. W. G. Livingston. Her two sons, Lieut. Forrest K. Libenow and Lieut. Louis D. Libenow, joined their mother in New York during the time the fleet was in that harbor.

Lieut. and Mrs. James L. Holloway, jr., have returned after a month's visit to Atlanta, Ga., where they were guests of Mrs. Holloway's parents, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Johnson Hagood, at Fort McPherson.

Miss Esther Stone, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Raymond Stone, and her cousin, Miss Alice Bingley, of Elizabeth, N. J., who is passing several weeks with Miss Eliza Suydam, entertained jointly at a bridge party Wednesday night at Miss Stone's home. There were five tables.

Mrs. Londahl, wife of Lieut. Fridthjof Londahl, of the navy, entertained her bridge club Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Fay Valiant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Valiant, of Wardour, entertanied Miss Truesdell and Miss Elizabeth Albertson, of New York. The latter is a sister of Midshipman Donald Grieve Albertson, of the first class. Miss Valiant also had as her guest Miss Helen Stanley, of Washington.

Mrs. Hays, wife of Ensign Will S. Hays, of the navy, arrived last week from New York to be the guest for two or three months of her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Sinclair Gannon. Ensign Hays, who accompanied his wife to Annapolis, has returned to New York and will sail shortly for Panama. Mrs. Hays will join him on the west coast in April or May.

Hot Springs.

Hot Springs, Va., Jan. 23.—Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, wife of Senator Copeland, of New York, arrived Thursday for a visit of two weeks, accompanied by her son.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Henry, of Chevy Chase, are arrivals at the Homestead. They are to remain a week.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Talbott, of Broadlawn, Hot Springs, are dividing ten days between Washington and Baltimore.

Loser of $5,000 Suit Is Denied New Trial

Morris Alloy, who was assessed $5,000 damages in favor of William E. Counts in circuit court No. 1, was denied a new trial yesterday by Justice Hoehling.

Counts, through Attorneys Cromelin, Laws & Austin, charged that on February 27, 1925, an automobile owned by Alloy collided with a street car in which the plaintiff was riding on Rhode Island avenue northeast near Harmony cemetery.

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721 NINTH STREET NORTHWEST

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ALL OUR
$115 TO $135
BEAUTIFUL
WINTER COATS
EXCLUSIVE FASHIONS DELUXE
FOR $59.50

FIFTY-NINE FIFTY DOES NOT COVER THE COST OF HAND TAILORING EXCLUSIVE OF THE NEEDLEPOINT FABRICS .·. THE QUALITY FURS .·. THE TRIMMINGS .·. THE GUARANTEED LININGS .·. THE INTERLININGS

FOR MADAME AND MADEMOISELLE
IN SIZES 14-16-18-36-38

STORE OPENS 8:30 A. M.

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BEAUTY THAT BELONGS TO NO PERIOD

THE Knabe may be had in various period models that faithfully reflect the spirit of other days. It is a matter of choice.

But the tonal beauty of the Knabe—warm, human, plaintively sweet—belongs to no period; it is the heritage of the ages.

Only in the Knabe will you find this exquisitely haunting quality that has made the Knabe world-famous among lovers of music.

It is individual and *evident*—even to the untrained ear.

Come to our store and let us play for you.

It is easy to buy a Knabe on convenient terms. Your present piano may be given in partial payment. Prices $875 to $2500.

The Homer L. Kitt Co.
1330 G STREET



Unrestricted Choice of
Every Fur Coat *at* **25%** **Less Than Original Price**

Coats of dependable furs, each individually and expertly selected for its worth at its original price. So that the savings are of emphatic importance.

The following is a partial list, given as examples of the values throughout:

Hudson Seal Coats Contrastingly Trimmed
Dyed Muskrat.
Were $275..... **Now $206.75** *Were $450*..... **Now $337.50**
Were $395..... **Now $296.25** *Were $495*..... **Now $371.25**

Bronze Caracul Coats Contrastingly Trimmed
Were $195..... **Now $146.25** *Were $395*..... **Now $296.25**

Caracul Paw Coats
Platinum Color, Contrastingly Fur-Trimmed.
Were $200..... **Now $150.00**

Japanese Mink Coats
Fox Trimmed
Were $475..... **Now $356.25**
Were $650..... **Now $487.50**

Black Caracul Coats
Mink Trimmed.
Were $395..... **Now $296.25**

Beige Squirrel Fur Coats
Fox Trimmed
Were $595..... **Now $446.25**

Natural Nutria Coats
Self Nutria Trimmed.
Were $395..... **Now $296.25**

Natural Otter Coats
Leopard Trimmed.
Were $575..... **Now $431.25**

Fur Shop—Second Floor

Pre-Inventory Sale Group No. 9
Blouses; Windbreakers; Accessories!

Blouses of Silk or Duvetyne
Formerly $8.95, $10.50, $13.50.
Choice at $5
$10.50 and $13.50 Silk Blouses of crepe de chine in overblouse style.
$8.95 Blouses of buff, green, blue, wine, cocoa, duvetyne; sizes 36 and 40.
$1.95 and $2.95 Blouses of English Cotton Broadcloth in tailored model, overblouse style; white or Copenhagen blue. **$1.**

Odds and Ends of Brassieres, Garter Belts, Etc.
$1 and $1.50 back-fastening brassieres, 75c; Bandettes of lace, satin and broche, tomorrow, 50c; $2 Garterbelts of pink satin, $1.50; $5 to $10 Girdles, $4.50.

Sports Stockings, $1.39
Formerly $1.50, $1.75, $2.95 to $4.50.
$1.50 and $1.75 Silk and Wool Sports stockings in two-tone colors; tans, grays, browns and black and white mixture; every pair perfect; all sizes.
$2.95 to $4.50 stockings of wool or silk and wool, in checks, stripes and novelty designs, broken sizes. **$1.95.**

Men's, Women's, Children's Handkerchiefs!
Men's 50c Handkerchiefs of linen in initials, J, E, F, L, M, A. **25c.**
Women's $1 to $2 Novelty Silk Handkerchiefs in French prints, some embroidery and lace trimmed. **75c.**
Women's 35c White and Colored Novelty embroidered handkerchiefs. **25c.**

$18.50 to $29.50 Leather Windbreakers, Choice at $10
Suede jackets lined with silk pongee. Suede jackets printed in an alligator motif with knitted fabric trimmings. Jackets of capeskin in soft suede finish with knitted trimmings in color to match. Lumberjack models with knitted trimmings.

Pre-Inventory Sale Group No. 10
Tailored and Trimmed Hats
50 Hats of felt or felt combined with velvet and satin; mostly black; some colors in the lot; priced for rapid clearance. **$1**
40 Black Tailored Hats of felt in off-the-face styles and larger brim effects, trimmed with grosgrain ribbon; priced for rapid clearance. **$2**

Pre-Inventory Sale Group No. 11
Jewelry Novelties and Toiletries!
$8.50 to $25 Imported Novelty Necklaces **$5**
$2.95 to $3.95 Chokers and Novelty Pearls, in many colors and combinations **$2.75**
Real Crystal and Jet Necklaces tomorrow at half! Were $25 to $47.50. Now ..... **$12.50 to $23.75**
$3.95 to $5 French Novelty Hatpins and Brooches. Now..... **$2.95**
50c Imported Novelty Glass Powder Boxes. Now **35c**
$5 Sterling Silver Knives ... **$3.95**
$1.00 Veolay Talcum Powder, 75c
$1.50 Ambre Royal Face Powder. White only 75c
$1.00 Guest-size English Soap. 12 cakes in box 59c
$2.00 Guerlain Face Powder, $1.35
$1.50 Helena Rubinstein Face Powder **$1.00**
$8.00 Omy Bath Essence ... **$5.95**
$12.50 and $18.00 Bottle Imported Perfume. The very finest odors and well-known manufactures. Each one different. Bottle **$10.00**
$1.00 Black Enamel Loosepact, 59c
$1.50 Black Enamel Loosepact, double **89c**
$11.00 Rosine Nuit de Chine Toilet Water **$5.95**



300 Leather Handbags, $1.95
Attractive style variations of the Pouch and Envelope bags that are the favorites today. In such desirable leathers as
Imported Saffia, Goatskin, Pin Morocco, Leathers imitating Lizard and Leopard skins, Leathers in tooled and moire effects.
All with mirror and lined with cotton moire. Black, brown, red, mottled, purple, tan, green and other colors.

Pre-Inventory Sale—With a New Meaning—

All Sales Final — **Jelleff's** — No Mail Orders

SIX BUSY DAYS BEFORE OUR SEMI-ANNUAL INVENTORY! Six days for bringing down our stocks of winter apparel and accessories to a minimum; for we wish to close our year with every department in healthy shape as our store's new era dawns in the great new building soon to be occupied.

All Winter Apparel Given New and Lower Prices Tomorrow!

The high qualities of Jelleff garments have been forgotten in our desire to sell out our winter stocks in the next six days. Perhaps there is just one of a size or color. Come early and get the full choice.

Pre-Inventory Sale Group No. 1
Women's Coats and Wraps Formerly $29.50 to $265

Women's $29.50 and $32.50 Coats, $19.50
Of Imported Checks, Plaids and Mixtures.
Women's $59.50 and $69.50 Coats, $29.50
Of Lustrosa, Carmina, Newzelin, trimmed in Skunk, Jap, Mink or Wolf.
Women's $69.50 to $95 Coats, $45
In Carmina, Lustrosa, or Pinpoint trimmed in wolf, squirrel or cuff fox.
Women's $75 and $79.50 Coats, $39.50
In Carmina, Vivette, Veloria trimmed in beaver or wolf fur.
Women's $110 Coats, $49.50
Of Vivette or Fortuna trimmed in fox, natural fitch or squirrel.
Women's $95 Coats, $59.50
Of Larmola, Vivette or Loucette trimmed in natural squirrel, silver fitch or platinum wolf.
Women's $110 Coats, $69.50
Of Black Venice, in flaring or straightline models with black fox collars.
Women's $129.50 to $155 Coats, $79.50
Of Needlepoint, Wool Velvet, Kashinora, Roulustra, superbly trimmed in silver fitch, beaver, lynx, gray squirrel, mink squirrel, platinum fox.
Woman's $245 Coat, $165
Of Gray Swansdown lined with gray squirrel fur; size 38.
Women's $165 to $195 Coats, $98
Of Needlepoint, Roulustra or Kashoretta, trimmed magnificently with beaver, lynx or fox.
Women's $265 Coats, $89.50
Of Queenbird Needlepoint with red fox stole collar and cuffs.
Women's $69.50 Chiffon Capes, $45
Collars of white fur, in rose, jade, sapphire, American beauty.
$75 and $79.50 Evening Capes, $59.50
Of chiffon velvet, in jade, black, pink, flame, sapphire or black.
Women's $40 and $45 Coats. $29.50
Wooltex Sports Coats with opossum fur collar.
Women's $75 Imported Coats, $59.50
Of plaid woolen with recoon fur collar.

Women's Coat Shop—Second Floor.

Pre-Inventory Sale Group No. 2
Women's Dresses Formerly $19.50 to $49.50

Women's $19.50 to $29.50 Dresses, $10
In Satin, Metallic Cloth, Satin Combinations, Lace and Velveteen, Plaid and Velvet Combinations. Sizes 36 to 42 well represented.
Women's $25 to $35 Dresses, $15
Of soft lustrous silks, of Lace and Chiffon, of Brocades and Georgette in combination. Sizes 36 to 42 well represented.
Women's $39.50 to $65 Dresses, $35
Satins, crepes, Georgettes, chiffon velvets. Handsome models for afternoon wear, in the prevailing shades. A few are fur trimmed. Sizes 36 to 44.
Women's $29.50 to $49.50 Dresses, $19.50
A collection of 65 dresses that include satins, Satin and Wool combinations, Tweeds, smart novelty Wools, Crepe and Velveteen in combination. Sizes 36 to 44 represented.
Women's $35 to $49.50 Dresses, $25
Including handsome models of Chiffon Velvet, Satin, Georgette, Brocade and Chiffon. Sizes 36 to 44 well represented.
Women's $59.50 to $79.50 Dresses, $45
Crepe Satins, Metallic and Satin Combinations, Chiffons and Georgettes. Distinctive models in charming colors and combinations. A few in navy. Sizes 36 to 42.

Women's Dress Shop—Second Floor

Pre-Inventory Sale Group No. 3
Misses' Coats Formerly $69.50 to $175

Misses' $39.50 to $55 Coats, $25
In imported tweeds and plaids, some trimmed in fur.
Misses' $59.50 to $69.50 Coats, $39.50
with handsome collars and deep cuffs of fitch, black wolf, skunk or beaver.
Misses' $69.50 to $89.50 Coats, $49.50
of Pinpoint, Lustrosa and Mosulera, trimmed with fitch, beaver, black wolf, skunk.
Misses' $89.50 to $110 Coats, $59.50
of Mosulera, Pinpoint, Lustrosa, handsomely trimmed with platinum wolf, beaver, jap mink.
Misses' $125 to $145 Coats, $79.50
of Needlepoint, Kashinora, Mosulera, Carmina, trimmed in platinum, wolf, beaver, jap mink, natural squirrel.
Misses' $135 to $175 Coats, $95
of Kashinora, Needlepoint, Carmina; one-of-a-kind models, with handsome uses of fine furs; collars, cuffs and some deep borders.
$59.50 to $79.50 Evening Wraps, $45
In cape and coat models; of velvet or brocaded silks; in American beauty, green or sapphire blue.

Misses' Shop—Third Floor.

Pre-Inventory Sale Group No. 4
Misses' Dresses, Formerly $25 to $59.50

Misses' $25 and $29.50 Dresses, $10
For afternoon and evening wear, in Georgette, Satin Canton or Flat Crepe Silks.
Misses' $29.50 and $35 Dresses, $15
For Street, afternoon or evening wear; Twills, Jerseys, Chiffons, Georgette and Flat Crepe Combinations.
Misses $55 and $59.50 Dresses, $33.75
In Georgette Crepe, Crepe Roma, Satin Canton, Chiffon; for afternoon and evening wear.
Misses' $35 and $39.50 Dresses, $23.75
For afternoon wear. Georgette Crepes, Satin, Flat Crepe; in tea rose, orchid, sea green, maize, pencil blue, black.
Misses' $45 and $49.50 Dresses, $28.75
Exquisite models in Chiffon Velvet, Satin, Brocaded Velvet, Satin Canton and Georgette. In sea green, rose, orchid, cuckoo, navy, black.

Misses' Shop—Third Floor.

Pre-Inventory Sale Group No. 5
Junior Dresses and Coats Reduced

Junior $12.75 to $18.75 Dresses, $7.50
Of Velveteen, Crepe de Chine; in princess, two-piece and basque models with long, tight sleeves; henna, green, navy; sizes 13 to 17 represented.
$29.50 and $35 Junior Coats, $19.75
Sports models of tweed with Tuxedo and muffler collars of fur, in tan, henna and black and white mixtures; fully silk lined.
Junior $19.50 to $25 Dresses, $15
In Velveteen, Georgette, Satin Canton and Flat Crepe, in two-piece princess and flared skirt styles; charmingly trimmed; coral, green, rose and black.
$39.50 and $45 Junior Coats, $25
Of Deerona, Suede and Pinpoint. Wrappy, flared and straightline models with muffler, Tuxedo and shawl collars of Natural Squirrel, Ringtail Opossum, Jap Fox. In lipstick, falcon, peach, blue, cuckoo.

Junior Misses' Shop—Second Floor

Pre-Inventory Sale Group No. 7
Little Women's Coats, Formerly $35 to $125

Little Women's $35 Coats, $19.50
In blue, gray or brown suede cloth; sizes 15½ and 19½.
Little Women's $49.50 Coats, $29.50
In sports models, gray and brown mixtures with fur collars; sizes 17½ and 19½.
Little Women's $79.50 Coats, $39.50
Of Velsheen or Lustrosa, with Jap fox collars. Sizes 17½ and 19½.
Little Women's $79.50, $95 Coats, $55
Of Carminax or Lustrosa trimmed in blue squirrel, kit fox and ringtail opossum. Sizes 17½, 19½, 21½.
Little Women's $125 to $155 Coats, $75
Of Fortuna, Needlepoint or Roulustra, elaborately trimmed with silver fitch, mountain sable, skunk, kit fox and mink tails. Sizes 15½, 17½, 19½.

Little Women's Shop—Second Floor.

Pre-Inventory Sale Group No. 8
In the Simple Frock Shop!
Marvelous Values! Models for All Occasions for Women and Misses!

Dresses Formerly $10.75 to $19.50
Satins, flat crepes, fancy silks, velveteens, combinations, Georgette crepes. One and two piece models, trimmed in fur and velvet, embroideries. Pencil blue, navy and black **$9**

Dresses Formerly $10.75 to $19.50
Satins, Chiffons, Georgettes, Jerseys in models for street, afternoon and evening wear. Colors include orchid, peach, Lanvin green, brown, pencil blue, Nokmara, black; sizes 16 to 38..... **$5**

Simple Frock Shop—Downstairs

Pre-Inventory Sale Group No. 8
Silk and Cotton Underwear! Robes in the Sale!

$12.50 to $15 Silk Costume Slips, $10
Crepe de Chine, trimmed in real Irish or Filet laces or in simulated Bruce lace. Flowerlike tints. Broken size range.
$3.95 Bloomers, $2.95
Of silk jersey, with double shirred cuff; black, purple, copenhagen blue.
$10.85, $18 Silk Underwear, $8.85, $14.85
A maker's samples; gowns, chemise, pajamas. Of crepe de chine, crepe-back satin and radium silk; trimmed laces.
$1.50 and $2.95 Underwear, 95c & $1.95
Glove Silk Vests, Chemise and Step-in Chemise in tailored and lace-trimmed styles; pastel tints; slightly counter-mussed.
$5.90 to $8.50 Silk Underwear, $4.85
Gowns, tailored and lace-trimmed. Sets of Brassieres and Step-ins in glove silk. Also crepe de chine and radium silk Chemise, lace trimmed and tailored.
$5.90 to $7.50 Handmade Gowns, $4.85
Of French Voile; trimmed with handmade Filet and Irish Laces; various necklines; white and pastel tints.

Underwear Shop—Second Floor

NEWS OF THE GIRL SCOUTS

The Girl Scouts of Glen Echo Troop 2 met Friday night in Community hall. The meeting was opened by saluting the flag, followed by the Girl Scout laws. Horse shoe formation was used. The captain gave a demonstration in binding ends of rope. Patrol corners were held and campfire followed. The girls told stories of pets of theirs. A new song was taught and "Taps" followed. Scribe, Vivian Wade.

At the meeting of Troop 7 Monday, patrol corners were preceded by a business meeting. A scout law was read and discussed and a plan for a troop rally was brought forward. Games were played and the meeting adjourned with the good-night circle. Scribe, Jean Hoch.

Troop 13, of East Falls Church, held its weekly meeting Saturday at the Parish hall. The meeting was opened by practicing an operetta. Capt. Bonell then held the formal ceremonies. Color guard was formed with the following: Ellen Anderson, Mary Hoskins and Betty Harrison. Scribe, Betty Keith Harrison.

Troop 17, captain, Mrs. Peters, met Wednesday at the Masonic hall in Bethesda. Observation tests were given. The troop assembled and sang songs under the leadership of Mrs. Chafee, captain of Chevy Chase troop 41. Scribe, Lois Green.

Bluebell Troop 19 held its regular meeting at Park View school last week. Saturday morning at 11:30 the troop of the Park View school met Capt. Cavenaugh at the end of the Takoma Park car line. They hiked for an hour. Acting scribe, Laura Brundage.

Troop 20 held its weekly meeting at the Cleveland Park Congregational church. Katherine Zalesky told a ghost story. Camp songs were song. Scribe, Betsy Garrett.

Narcissus Troop 21 held its regular meeting at Petworth school. Several new members were taught the tenderfoot test, especially the making of an American flag. Capt. McElroy announced that at the next meeting an attache of the Japanese embassy will tell about the Japanese Girl Scouts. Scribe, Laura Brundage.

The meeting of the Wild Rose Troop 22 was held last week. Patrols were formed. Afterward the scouts worked for second-class and rock tapper badges. Betty Alexander, scribe.

Friday afternoon Troop 26 had its investiture ceremonies. Eight girls were invested as tenderfoots and three as second-class scouts. The troop is quite proud of Lois Hall, who was invested as both tenderfoot and second-class scout. Dorothy Stubbs, scribe.

Troop 28 had its usual meeting on Thursday. Games were played, and then formation and inspection followed. Signaling and various other activities were practiced. The good-night circle followed. Scribe, Sidney Jones.

Lily of the Valley Troop 29 held a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Peyser. The meeting was called to order by Lieut. Schwartz. She talked about "Girl Scouts," further plans for the Valentine party were discussed. Patrol corners were held. Scribe, Freda Stein.

Holly Troop 33 met with their captain, Miss Stevens, at the Bryan school Monday. Many girls passed their tenderfoot tests and were invested as scouts. Scribe, Julia Curtin.

Pine Cone Troop 34 met in the scout room at the home of Capt. Lawrence. There were pictures of winter birds hung on the wall, which the girls were asked to identify. Then some of the girls arranged the picture parts for the nature observation game which was played later. Patrol corners were then held and attendance and dues checked up. This was followed by opening ceremonies, with Esther Rankin, who is to be a second lieutenant in the troop, leading. A game followed and was won by the chickadee patrol. Then the girls had campfire circle about the crackling wood fire; and plans were worked upon for the parents and friends night to be held soon. Parts were practiced for the "Ceremony of the Scout Laws," which will be a part of the entertainment. The meeting adjourned at 5 o'clock. Scribe, May Lott.

Troop 35, Mrs. Sturdevant, captain—The meeting opened at 3:45. Three new members were received into the troop. Calisthenics were taken. Promise and laws repeated. The meeting closed at 5:15 by singing the good-night song and "Taps." Acting scribe, Mignon Yingling.

Troop 37, of Woodside, Md., held a meeting Wednesday, January 13. Eight girls have completed their tenderfoot test. The opening ceremonies were followed by games. Some of the members worked on tests. The meeting closed with the horseshoe formation, and "Taps" were sung. Scribe, Frances Benedict.

Troop 38 assembled at Lyon Park community house at 1:30 o'clock Saturday for a hike. Scribe, Mary Withauer.

Troop 40, Mrs. C. H. Young, captain, held its regular meeting Friday afternoon in Chevy Chase Presbyterian church. Formation and inspection were held first. Several interesting games were played, among them was "Stealing Stones," suggested to the captain. The girls found this interesting and full of pep. Scribe, Ruth Schreiber.

Purple Pansy Troop 44, Miss Charlotte Vaux, captain; Violet Hardison, scribe; held its weekly meeting Tuesday at the Christ Child society headquarters. About 15 girls were present. Miss Betty Adams, the field captain, took charge in the absence of the captain. The horseshoe formation was held for the opening ceremonies. The patrol leaders inspected. Each scout promised to try to bring a new member so the troop will number 32 girls. A game was played and songs sung. Three girls passed the tenderfoot test.

The troop of Christ church, Georgetown, had a meeting Tuesday. A general review of tenderfoot work was held. The four knots were reviewed also. The girls will take the test on Tuesday. Miss Hazel Scanlon will be captain. Scribe, Edith M. Blunt.

The Girl Scouts of Troop 47, Mrs. Peters, captain; Margaret James, scribe; met at the Chevy Chase school Friday. The second-class scouts worked on their homemakers' badge, while the others practiced signaling.

Troop 45 met Tuesday. The girls practiced knot-tying and reviewed the laws promise and slogan. The girls then did "stunts"—with Susie Raba able to do them all. She danced for the girls, and the meeting closed by singing "America." Scribe, Wilma Sterba.

Troop 53 held its weekly meeting Saturday at 2029 Allen place, the home of the captain, Mrs. Gerritt S. Miller, jr. Four new members joined. They are Amanda Chittum, Helen Wolverton, Margaret Metcalf and Rebecca White. The girls studied the "Respect to the Flag" and practiced the Morse code of signaling. The meeting closed with the singing of the tree song and "Taps." Scribe, Mary Maxon.



MRS. THOMAS READ, Girl Scout Captain.

AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER.

Play in the special prize tournament being held at the Capital City Chess club progressed more rapidly last week. Thirteen games were contested, and the latest returns show that Stevenin and Lambert have begun their schedules. Ambrogio has been considered as withdrawn and Hodskin and Rosedale as new entrants. Neither of the last two mentioned has as yet actually participated. Martin Stark bettered his already fine score by victories at the expense of Dobkin and Stevenin. Hesse held his position among the leaders by his defeat of Fouts. Bishop was exceedingly active, winning from Fouts, Lambert and C. Stark and losing to Bolgiano and Jeffers. Bolgiano also scored a victory from Zatz, but bowed to Stevenin. Gleason drew with Fouts and lost to Lambert. Zatz added a point to his total by outplaying C. Stark. The standing of the players follows:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Hesse	5	1	Bolgiano	4	5
Burch	4	1	C. Stark	3	4
M. Stark	7	2	Zatz	3½	5½
Jeffers	3	2	Fouts	½	4½
Titus	3	2	Dobkin	0	2
Bishop	5	4	Wedderburn	0	2
Gleason	4	4	Elcra	0	3
Lambert	1	1	Hodskin	0	0
Stevenin	1	1	Rosedale	0	0

Burch's first loss in the tourney was at the hands of Hesse. The score of the game appears elsewhere in the column. The partie was well played and evenly contested up to the very end. Burch had somewhat the inferior game when he threw his drawing chances to the winds by permitting his adversary to effect a trade of rooks. The Bishop-Zatz game had a somewhat amusing finale when Zatz played the apparently move 13 —, Q—Q2. Bishop's reply to Q—Kt4 left him helpless and necessitated the sacrifice of his queen, after which Bishop scored with ease.

In the class A-B tournament Adams and Bishop drew a game replete with errors on both sides. Lane and Cabot also played a no-decision affair. Pasch remained in the running by his victory from Lane, but slightly impaired his chances by losing to Roberts in a game not worthy of his best style. Mundelle defeated Lane in the only remaining game contested.

The Cabot-Pasch game, which might have had an important bearing on the position of the leaders, shows that Pasch failed to take advantage of his opportunities at a critical stage. At one point the reader will find that Pasch might have won at least a pawn, and hence in all probability the game. Cabot, on the other hand, made the best of a difficult and complicated situation and fought to a well-earned draw. The standing of the players:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Cabot	5½	1½	Bettinger	2½	3½
Pasch	4½	1½	Roberts	2½	3½
Adams	2	1	Lane	2½	4½
Bishop	4	4	Zatz	2	4
Mundelle	2½	2½	Kalmbach	1	3

Secretary Clark C. Bettinger announces that the Baltimore Chess association will send a delegation of their strongest players to this city Saturday to encounter the Capital City players in a match. It is estimated that from 15 to 20 players will represent each city. Play will commence about 4 o'clock in the afternoon and continue in all probability to near midnight. The public has been given the use of the club's quarters on that date and all who are desirous of witnessing the play will be made welcome. The local players are confident of victory and point out that they have always been a "jinx" to the Baltimoreans.

FOUR KNIGHTS.

G. E. Bishop. White.	B. Zatz. Black.
1. P—K4	P—K4
2. Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
3. B—B4	Kt—B3
4. Kt—B3	KtxP
5. BxP,ch	KxB
6. KtxKt	B—K2
7. P—Q4	PxP
8. KtxP	R—K
9. Castles	P—Q4
10. Kt—KKt5	K—Kt
11. Q&Kt—B3	BxKt
12. KtxB	Q—Q2
13. Q—Kt4	QxKt
14. QxQ and wins	

RUY LOPEZ.

Hesse. White.	Burch. Black.
1. P—K4	P—K4
2. Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
3. B—Kt5	Kt—B3
4. Castles	B—B4
5. Kt—B3	P—Q3
6. P—Q4	PxP
7. KtxP	B—Q2
8. Ktx&t	Bx&t
9. BxB,ch	PxB
10. B—Kt5	Castles
11. &—B3	&—Q5
12. BxKt	QxB
13. QxQ	BxQ
14. &t—Q	QR—Kt
15. R—Kt	P—B4
16. P—QB3	KR—K
17. P—B3	R—K3
18. Kt—K3	P—B3
19. Kt—Kt4	P—Q4
20. KtxB	RxKt
21. KR—Q	PxP
22. PxP	R—K
23. R—Q7	R—B5
24. RxRP	RQB5)xP
25. R—Q4	R—K7
26. P—R5	R—Kt
27. P—R6	P—Kt3
28. R—Kt7	R(K7)—K
29. RxR	RxR
30. P—R7	R—R
31. R—R	K—B1
32. R—R6	K—K2
33. RxP	RxP
34. RxRP	P—B4
35. K—B2	R—R7
36. R—Kt5	K—Q3
37. K—K3	R—R3
38. K—Q4	P—R4
39. P—B4	P—R5
40. P—B5,ch	K—B3
41. R—Kt6,ch	Resigns

FOUR KNIGHTS.

A. Pasch. White.	J. Roberts. Black.
1. P—K4	P—K4
2. Kt—KB3	Kt—KB3
3. Kt—B3	Kt—B3
4. B—B4	B—Kt5
5. P—Q3	P—Q3
6. Castles	Castles
7. B—KKt5	BxKt
8. PxB	Kt—K2
9. BxKt	PxB
10. Kt—R4	Kt—Kt3
11. KtxKt	PxKt
12. P—B4	P—B3
13. Q—B3	B—K3
14. Q—Kt3	BxB
15. PxB	K—Kt2
16. P—B5	R—R
17. QR—Kt	P—Kt3
18. QR—Q	Q—K2
19. R—B3	QR—Q
20. QR—KB	P—KKt4
21. R—Q	P—Q4
22. BPxP	PxP
23. PxP	Q—B4,ch
24. K—R	RxP
25. R(B3)—Q3	R(R)—Q
26. P—KR3	RxR
27. RxR	RxR
28. QxR	Q—R6
29. Q—B4	Q—B8,ch
30. K—R2	Q—B5,ch
31. QxQ	KtPxQ
32. P—QR4	K—R3
33. P—B4	P—R4
34. P—Kt4	K—Kt4
35. K—Kt2	K—R5
36. P—B3	P—K5
37. P—B5	PxP
38. P—B4	P—K6
39. K—B3	KxP
40. Resigns	

Pasch. White.	Cabot. Black.
1. P—K4	P—K4
2. B—B4	Kt—KB3
3. P—Q3	P—Q4
4. PxP	KtxP
5. Q—K2	Kt—QB3
6. Kt—KB3	P—KKt5
7. P—B5	B—K2
8. P—KR3	BxKt
9. QxB	Kt—B3
10. B—K3	Castles
11. Castles	Kt—QR4
12. R—Q	KtxB
13. PxKt	Q—B
14. Kt—Q2	P—B3
15. Kt—B	Q—K3
16. Q—K2	P—KR3
17. K—R	P—KKt3
18. QR—Q	QR—Q
19. P—QKt3	RxR
20. RxR	Kt—K5
21. Q—B2	P—B4
22. P—B3	Kt—B3
23. Q—B3	P—QKt3
24. B—B	P—K5
25. P—B4	Kt—R4
26. Kt—K3	P—Kt3
27. Kt—Q5	R—Q3
28. B—K3	K—R2
29. Q—R4	Kt—B3
30. Q—K	R—KKt
31. Q—Q2	Kt—K
32. K—R	B—K2
33. P—QR4	P—KKt4
34. KtxB	QxKt
35. Q—Q5	Q—B
36. Q—K6	PxP
37. QxKBP	Q—B3
38. R—Q5	R—Kt4
39. Q—Kt8	R—Kt
40. QxP,ch	R—Kt2
41. R—Q7	QxP
42. B—B4	P—K6
43. RxR,ch	KtxR
44. Q—K7	P—K7
45. QxKP	QxKtP
46. Q—K7	QxBP
47. B—K5	Q—QB8,ch
48. K—R2	Q—KKt4
49. QxQ	PxQ
50. B—B7	P—QB5
51. BxP	P—B6
52. B—K3	P—B5
53. B—B	Kt—K3
54. P—QR5	Kt—B4
55. P—KR4	PxP
56. BxP	K—Kt3
57. K—R3	K—R4
58. B—B	Kt—R3
59. P—Kt4,ch	PxP,e.p.
60. KxP	K—Kt3
61. K—B4	K—B3
62. K—K4	Kt—B4,ch
Drawn	

Solutions to Problem.

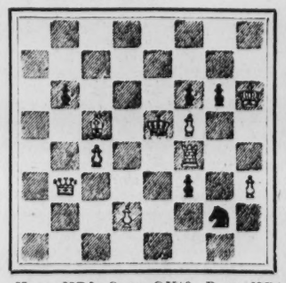
The key to No. 138 is Q—R6. Among those sending in solutions were J. W. Harris, A. A. Loeb, C. W. Stark, John Alden, jr., Dell Floyd, O. Floyd, E. J. Kassel, P. C. Leary, C. C. Bettinger and G. E. Bishop.

Problem No. 139.

By ST. TRECALA, Bruenn, Austria.

BLACK—SIX PIECES.

K on K4, Kt on KKt7, Ps on QKt3, KB3, KB6 and KKt3.



K on KR6, Q on QKt3, R on KB4, B on QB5, Ps on QB4, Q2, KB5 and KR3.

WHITE—EIGHT PIECES.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Aspirin Gargle in Sore Throat or Tonsilitis

Prepare a harmless and effective gargle by dissolving two "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in four tablespoonfuls of water. Gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary.

Be sure you use only the **genuine** Bayer Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets for few cents.

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Furniture Carpets — *Established 1861* — F Street and Eleventh — *Linens Upholstery*

65th Anniversary Sale

Combining the January Linen Sale, the February Furniture Sale and the February Sale of Oriental Rugs

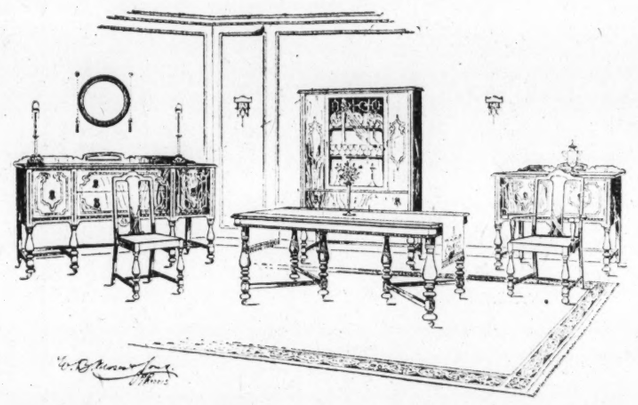
BEDROOM FURNITURE

Six-piece Bedroom Suite, full-size bed, Walnut and Maple decorated $385.00

Four-piece Walnut and Gum Suite..... $198.00

Four-piece Walnut and Gum Suite, double bed..... $260.00

Four-piece Old Maple Suite $225.00



Dining Room Furniture

Genuine Mahogany 10-piece Dining Room Suite, Dull antique finish..... $325.00

Ten-piece Walnut and Gum Dining Room Suite, chairs covered in blue hair cloth, 66-inch Buffet.. $460.00

Ten-piece Walnut and Gum Dining Room Suite, chairs covered in haircloth, 66-inch Buffet..... $375.00

Gate Leg Table, solid top, mahogany $21.75

Gate Leg Table, solid top, mahogany $19.75

Mahogany-finish Windsor Chair, suitable for breakfast room $4.50

Small size apartment Refrigerator, top icer, white enamel interior $12.75

For the Living Room

Odd Mahogany Davenport, all mohair with reversible cushions, and covered in Frieze..... $235.00

Two-piece Suite, covered in mohair with spring cushions, reverse side in damask..... $298.00

Two-piece Suite, antique maple, with flower decoration, covered in imported chintz, down cushions, pillows quilted..... $425.00

Three-piece Suite, good quality velour, reversible spring cushions, one side tapestry..... $195.00

Three-piece Suite, small, suitable for small room. Upholstered back, cane ends, reversible cushions.. $189.00

Large size Mahogany Governor Winthrop Desk $97.00

Three-piece Davenport Bed Suite, covered in mohair $275.00

Mahogany-finish, double day bed in jacquard velour $95.00

Three-piece Suite, covered in mohair, reversible spring cushions, Spanish type with iron stretcher $485.00

Living Room Furniture

Four-piece Fibre Suite, putty color with decorations consisting of Settee, Chair, Rocker and Table, covered in cretonne, with spring cushions..... $69.00

Three-piece Reed Suite, stained in brown, covered in cretonne, with spring cushions..... $53.00

Drapery Department

Portieres

Satin Derby double-faced portieres, 50 inches wide and 2½ yards long, in beautiful Damask designs and popular shades. Solid and two-tone colorings; excellent $15.75 value. Special, **$10.00 pair.**

Heavy double-faced Armure portiers, 50 in. wide and 2½ yds. long. Rose, green, mulberry, brown, etc.

Practical and durable, sold up to $12.75 pair. Special, **$7.50 pair.**

Drapery Materials

At Drastic Reductions

Some in small quantities only, others have plenty of. Suitable for lightweight portieres or window draperies.

50-inch Silk and Chennille, Sunfast, regular, $4.50. Special, **$2.25 yard.**

Golden brown, green, gold, gold and taupe; also blue and taupe.

Many small lots of drapery fabrics at just half regular price.

Beautiful Made-Up Draperies

Several lots made-up draperies and valances to be sold at half price of material used. No charge for labor making.

New Ruffled Curtains in solid colors, Sunfast Rayon, regular, $4.50 pair. **Special, $3.50 per pair.**

New ruffled voile curtains in solid colors. Regular, $2.75 pair. **Special, $2.00 pair.**

New ruffled Marquisette curtains, cream with shell embroidered edge in color; regular, $3.75. **Special, $2.75 per pair.**

A special in Ecru fringed panels 2¼ yds. long. Regular $2.25 pair. **Now $1.50 pr.**

Three (3) other patterns 2½ yards long. Regular, $4.75. **Now, $3.50 pair.**

Folding Screens

If you are in need of screens see our large assortment of three and four fold screens in Burlap, Sateen and Armure for dining rooms, bedrooms and offices.

White, oak and mahogany finish.

Others in decorated leather and in scenic designs. Also fireplace screens.

THE LINEN SHOP

Annual January Linen and White Sale

Pequot Cotton Sheets, size 63x99 in. January sale price, each $1.45

Pequot Cotton Sheets, size 72x99 inches. January sale price, each $1.55

Pequot Cotton Sheets, size 81x99 inches. January sale price, each $1.65

Pequot Cotton Cases, size 45x36 inches. January sale price, each 37c

All linen hemmed colored striped luncheon sets (cloth size, 52x52 inches) with one-half dozen napkins to match. January Sale Price, set $3.50

$3.50 all linen damask; 70 inches wide (four beautiful designs. January Sale Price, yard..... $2.50

$3.00 pure linen silver bleached table damask. January Sale Price, yard. $2.25

Sheets and Pillowcases

Moses "Elite" cotton sheets and cases. Sizes mentioned are torn sizes. Spare hemming.

42x36 cases, reduced to, each	$0.36
45x36 cases, reduced to, each	.39
63x99 sheets, reduced to, each	1.39
72x99 sheets, reduced to, each	1.50
81x90 sheets, reduced to, each	1.50
81x99 sheets, reduced to, each	1.65
81x108 sheets, reduced to, each	1.70
90x99 sheets, reduced to, each	1.80
90x108 sheets, reduced to, each	1.90

Moses "De Luxe" Cotton Sheets and Cases.

42x35 cases, reduced to, each	$0.37
45x36 cases, reduced to, each	.40
63x99 sheets, reduced to, each	1.49
72x99 sheets, reduced to, each	1.60
81x90 sheets, reduced to, each	1.60
81x99 sheets, reduced to, each	1.80
90x99 sheets, reduced to, each	1.90

"Cottage" Sheets; size 81x90 inches. January Sale Price, each ..... .95

"Standard" cotton pillowcases; size 42x36 and 45x36 inches. January Sale Price, each ..... .26

All-wool lock nap blankets in solid color and plaids. January Sale Price, each 6.40

Hemmed part linen and part cotton huck face towels in all white or with rose or blue border. January Sale Price, each ..... .25

Hemstitched Pure Linen Huck Face Towels

$0.50 pure linen face towels, January Sale Price, each..... $0.39

.59 pure linen face towels, January Sale Price, each..... .50

.75 pure linen face towels, January Sale Price, each..... .60

1.00 pure linen face towels, January Sale Price, each..... .75

1.25 pure linen face towels, January Sale Price, each..... 1.00

1.50 pure linen face towels, January Sale Price, each..... 1.10

2.00 pure linen face towels, January Sale Price, each..... 1.65

Special, 50c Ea.

Extra large size white bath towels, with pink, blue and gold borders; size 23x48. January Sale Price, 50c each.

The February Oriental Rug Sale

9x12 Handwoven Turkish Rugs $110.00

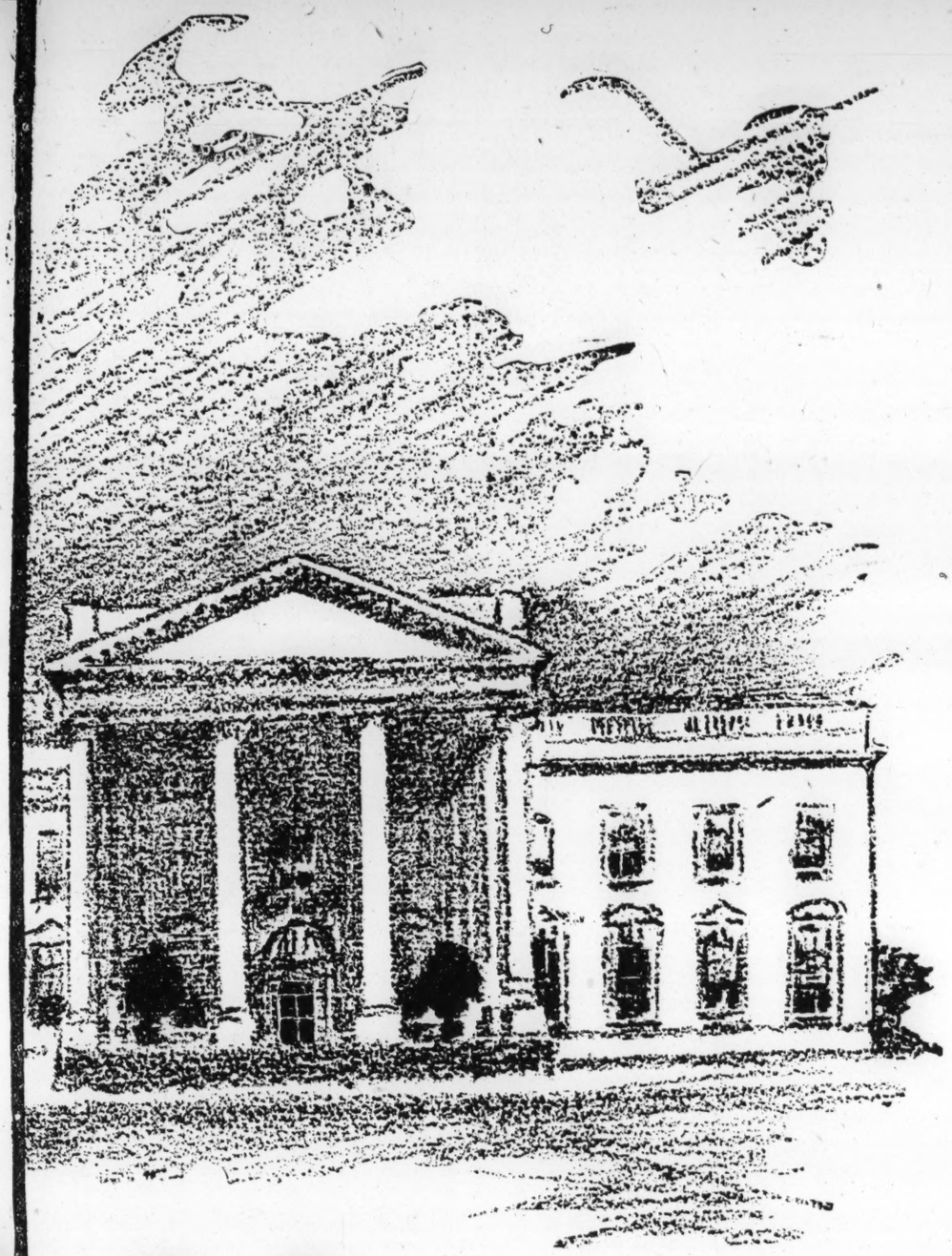
Scatter Size Mosul Rugs $38.75

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Colonel House reveals the real Wilson

The remarkable extent of House's power in the Wilson administration now told for the first time

COL. EDWARD M. HOUSE will release his intimate papers for publication in The Washington Post, beginning Sunday, January 31.

Col. House, private citizen, whose name loomed larger than that of most officials in Wilson's administration, was often called the "man of mystery." His importance was known, and his power suspected, but the full import of his surprising relation with President Wilson has never been disclosed. In these papers, House reveals every phase of this remarkable relationship.

Col. House was the closest friend that Wilson had. Wilson himself admitted House's importance, and his dependence on him. Someone asked him who Col. House was, and he said:

> "Mr. House is my second personality. He is my independent self. His thoughts and mine are one. If I were in his place I would do just as he suggested. . . . If any one thinks he is reflecting my opinion by whatever action he takes, they are welcome to the conclusion."

Documents and letters cover every phase of their relationship. Col. House kept a day-to-day record of all happenings. From this diary, and from letters and other documents, Col. House has compiled this extraordinary history.

In their revelation of the true Wilson, and in their explanation of matters that have long been state secrets, these intimate papers of Col. House have never been equaled in our time for vital interest and importance to the public.

The INTIMATE PAPERS OF COLONEL HOUSE

will begin on Sunday, January 31, in

The Washington Post.

MOLLIE

By EUSTACE HALE BALL

(Copyright, 1926, Thompson Feature Service, Inc.)

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Mollie, an attractive young country girl, comes to the big city to work for a firm of brokers who are striving to sell Mortimer Weldon, millionaire, who enjoys his wine, women and song, a block of stock in a mining corporation. Desperate in their desire to succeed, the brokers enlist the services of Mollie, whose beauty and charm, they feel, will influence Weldon. She is taken to a night club, where she meets Weldon, and succeeds in selling him the stock. But what she promises Weldon in return for the order she refuses to reveal to Benjamin Corliss, her employer.

The day of that eventful night Mollie suddenly discovers that she has left her pay envelope at the office. Rushing back to retrieve it, she encounters two girl employes who were departing for the day just as Benjamin Corliss was entering.

Corliss insists that Mollie remain to do some work for him, for which he promises ample reward. Thrilled by her beauty and her efficiency, he decides to make her his private secretary, and arranges for her presence at the party at the Night club so she can meet Weldon that evening.

While engaged in her work, Phil Blythe, Corliss' associate, enters, and is pleased to learn that Mollie is to be a member of the party where the Weldon sale is expected to be consummated.

On the following Friday, after a week of gossip among the girls in the office, Mortimer Weldon surprised them all when, after a brief conference with Corliss, he left accompanied by Mollie.

CHAPTER VII.

The Hour of Awakening.

"WELL, my dear, you are a keeper of promises," said old Mortimer Weldon, as they entered his resplendent French automobile, to be dashed uptown through the late afternoon traffic. "That shows cleverness, especially when one is so young as you, Miss Mollie."

The girl turned her clouded eyes toward him. The daintiest suggestion of a tear lingered on the curving lashes. It made her more alluring. Hardened old sinners such as Weldon are distinguished for their fine appreciation of the softer moods of femininty. But a spirit far different from softness was spurring the girl on; he understood her as little—well, let us say as nine out of every ten do understand the little teardrops of a beautiful woman!

Sprawled back on the brown leather cushions the old man looked at her with an expression of possession which thrilled her with loathing. But she did not drop her gaze.

"Ben Corliss tells me that you show remarkable business ability, for one so youthful. He has promoted you to the post of his private secretary, I understand?"

Mollie nodded and glanced down at her fingers.

So did Mortimer Weldon, and he reached over to press them with his own withered ones. Mollie gently drew her hand back from his touch. He laughed, easily, as one accustomed to the conquest of earlier rebuffs, as one assured of ultimate victory.

"Those fingers are too pretty to waste on keys—except keys to a safety box for the jewels they should wear—or the keys to a pretty apartment, my dear."

"I said I would be honored to take tea with you, Mr. Weldon," faltered the girl, trying to change the subject. The old man smiled with appreciation of her tact.

"Yes, indeed, my dear Mollie," he replied. "You mustn't mind my calling you Mollie—for I'm old enough to be your grandfather. We will enjoy tea—I know a very pretty place."

Within a few minutes the car drew up before the most fashionable hotel in the city. The doorman, in his acreage of gold lace, bowed, mentioning the old man's name with bated respect. But the look he has upon this latest young companion was not quite so respectful. The head waiter in the luxurious quiet of the tea room evinced the same awe for the man of millions, while his dark French eyes sparkled appreciatively as he gave the embarrassed girl a quick glance of physical appraisal. He led them to a bowered corner, where lush grapes hung clustering above the spotless linen. Two assistants sprang to his side as by the rubbing of a magic token. Like Aladdin's it was golden; and the venerable Midas chuckled with self-appreciation as his trio of henchmen gurgled their soft-voiced greeting.

"And what will Madame have?" politely inquired the head waiter. "Is she familiar with your favorite and exclusive confection, Monsieur Weldon?"

"She is not, as yet," unctuously responded Mollie's host. "But there is nothing like learning. Arrange a pleasant tea repast such as I usually order."

The three waiters disappeared. Mollie tried hard to conceal her distaste, combined with an effort not to look self-conscious. Old Weldon was studying her with disconcerting keenness.

"You like Hungarian music, my dear child?" he asked. "This tea room is famous for its stringed instruments. There they start now. They even know my favorite czhardas—a wild Bohemian dance—and always salute me with it when I come in."

"Every one seems familiar with your favorite things," Mollie Mayhew ventured. "It must be wonderful to be so—famous." She hesitated at the last word, and Weldon caught the unexpressed thought.

"Ah, you refer to my notoriety, instead," he said, reaching under the edge of the round French table for her cold hand. "But, who should care for that? It is money, added to an excellent taste for the beautiful—and good—of this life for which I deserve my real credit. First I made my money and since then I have tried to achieve the beautiful—and good. Which accounts for my invitation today. Which explains why I consented only to buy that mining stock of Corliss' brokerage firm on condition that you grant me this simple solace of taking tea, on an otherwise stupid week day, in a big city which is otherwise stupid to my jaded tastes—and you are beautiful—and good, I know."

Mollie's face burned, as she suddenly turned up her wide eyes to his smiling ones.

"I am good," she said. "But not too beautiful."

"Your phrase is not one calculated to bring success nowadays, my dear child," was the calm answer. "You cannot be too beautiful, but you can be—too good! It is a rather selfish world, and it demands its own standards. They have changed greatly since I was a young man."

"Are perhaps—" Mollie hesitated over the sentence then plugged in bravely—"perhaps it has changed some more since—since your own mother—was my age!"

The effect of this little spark was a surprise to her.

"My mother * * * at your age * * *" he mused, suddenly turning away. "She's been dead a long time * * * and the world was different when she was * * * your age." He stopped. "At least different," he went on slowly, "for girls * * * like you."

His mouth twitched and the wrinkles about his sunken eyes seemed to increase by dozens. Suddenly he touched his hand to hers, enclosed her fingers in a gentle squeeze which, for a change, did not give the idea of a talon grip.

"Mollie, you are a clever girl, indeed. I think that little remark was not cleverness, however. Just youth * * * the spark which endures in this generation as in that of my mother, and her mother. I admire youth more than anything else in the world. That is why, like many old men, I still clamber along on my cane, in pursuit of it. It is so fleeting, each day it seems further away, each day it is more disgusted with my wrinkles, white hair and puffy features."

There was an undeniable light of sympathy as she looked into old Weldon's eyes. Neither of them noticed the arrival of the waiter with the glittering cut glass, the snowy napery and his mincing bows as he set them, with the exquisite silver in place before them.

"Yes, that's what it is. When a man has conquered everything he wished in life—except death—he suddenly realizes that he has only the magic wand of wealth and the power that buys. The greatest power to defy age and death—cannot be bought." He laughed bitterly. "You often hear people scoff at such remarks and they say they should be delivered only in churches or Sunday school books. The scoffers know they are true, too true. So they want to prohibit them from polite conversation * * * I'm getting melancholy, when I came here for a little gaiety."

He looked up and saw on the other side of the polished dance platform a smiling little man, swinging his violin and bow as he bowed almost to the level of his waist.

"Gracious!" exclaimed Weldon. "That's the Hungarian orchestra leader, and a marvelous musician. Here he is saluting me after playing one of my favorites and neither of us paid a bit of attention to him. I am growing colder than even I thought."

Mollie was thinking very seriously now of an entirely different subject than Weldon's senility. The little touch of humanity which had surged over him for an instant was too opportune to miss. Perhaps her whole future might be changed for the better if she spoke a few daring words.

"Mr. Weldon, I should tell you something," she began. He nodded, and looked at her expectantly. "I was paid a very big commission for selling you that stock last Saturday."

Weldon smiled, and nodded an affirmation to the second waiter, who asked permission to set in its place the elaborate pastries and the tea things.

"I expect every one to gain something from me; you would not be clever if you did not do the same."

Now it was Mollie's turn to look away, with tremulous lips. She went on unsteadily:

"But my first thought was not for the commission. It was to help some one else who begged me to do it. Making a profit for my work only 'just happened so.'"

"I wonder if it were to aid that good-looking, clean-limbed mining man?" asked Weldon, leaning forward. "And you might pour the tea, my dear little Mollie. That was one of our reasons for coming here?"

Mollie fumbled ever so slightly with the chaste silver teapot of old colonial pattern. She looked at him earnestly. "Why?" she asked.

"Because he is the only one of the entire lot that I would trust with the electric lights short-circuited for half a minute, in the same room, and with a revolver in each hand!" came the grim answer.

"Why, Mr. Weldon!" the girl exclaimed, dropping a delicate tea cup to the table, where it shattered as it touched another of its fragile sisters. It was a catastrophe, but his words were even more tragic.

"Not trust them?" she demanded, trembling.

"Emphatically, decidedly, eternally not!" and the old man's gray eyes glittered. "They're a couple of dandified, smooth-voiced sharpshooters who have left a trail of stock-jobbing from Maine to the Golden Gate. Do you think I would invest in any stock they controlled without having them investigated by my own private agency?"

"Oh, but they have been so nice to me." And again the pathetic little blur came to Mollie's eyelashes. "So kind——"

"My dear girl, I know my business—which has chiefly been making money from people who thought they were so clever that they could cheat me. Not only were they investigated, but even you were investigated—immediately after I left that roof garden and ever since."

"But I know that I, at least, have done nothing wrong," and Mollie's face was gray even in the roseate lighting of the tearoom.

"I know it, now. I did not on last Saturday evening," continued Mr. Mortimer Weldon. "But even then I knew that the $10,000 I was investing would bring me twice that amount in honest profits inside of six months. Provided I continued investing. I know more about the stock than they do."

A sudden thought caused Mollie's soft eyes to narrow shrewdly.

"I hope, Mr. Weldon, that you don't think that any investigating you have done makes you think that you can make me be disloyal to Mr. Corliss, my employer, as long as he is loyal to me—and lets me remain just his employe?"

"Said like a fighter!" chuckled Weldon. "Now I know you're good as well as beautiful. I like loyalty, and can be loyal myself. I tested you, my dear, with all the cunning of a blase old man who knows entirely too much about the whims and wishes of young business girls."

"From what I've seen of young business girls," protested Mollie, with loyalty to her sex, "it seems to me that they have a pretty hard fight. Handsome men, old men, young men and creatures who are no men at all consider them their natural prey. It is what the hunters up in the country called, 'always open season for game.' And I'm the girl, Mr. Weldon, who will believe only my own ears, eyes and reason in regard to the people I am loyal to, in this open season of business."

"And what, my discerning young lady from a country town, what do you say to buying hundred-dollar dresses, to having a bank account with $1,000 as the first deposit, after being idle for a number of weeks?"

Mollie's eyes snapped with the inherited spirit of a score of fighting ancestors.

"I'll say that if I had considered it 'always open season' for rich gentlemen, old enough to be my grandfather, I could have several times that by another week, if it were not that my conscience is pretty true to the ideal of the business girls of the country, or the city."

She was leaning back from the table now. Unnoticed, her fingers were clutching tensely at the damask cloth. Old Mortimer Weldon was regarding her with an astounding look of sheer delight.

"Ah, ha! Bold words to a man who could have you discharged and keep you from securing a position throughout the length and breadth of this country. And what is your opinion of this rather disgustingly rich old gentleman, my dear?"

"It is different now from what it was an hour ago. Then I dreaded this little tea party as I would have feared some dreadful disease! You have kindly enlightened me about Mr. Corliss and Mr. Blythe * * * perhaps some of it is true. But I can see good in them. You have enlightened me even more about yourself, Mr. Weldon. I only half believe that you were trying me out—for my own. As for the other half—well, I've had the bitter truths told to me for so many years that I know how they hurt. And that they do little good. But what I have learned, part of it, is that you would not be one of the most powerful financial men in the country if you hadn't given a square deal to the people you really liked."

A smile, radiating a bewildering pleasantness, came from Mollie Mayhew's sparkling eyes. Weldon looked at her with a fallen lower lip. Here, indeed, was he finding a thrill—from a simple, country-bred stenographer, who had had a paying position, as he knew, for less than a fortnight after months of poverty and hunger.

"And I want you to like me, not for what money I could make, but because I'm going to show that I deserve it." Then Mollie's eyes drooped, in that wistful little way they had of doing. "And a great deal more because you remembered your mother * * * when she was * * * a girl like me."

"Jolly stuff!" exclaimed Mortimer Weldon, placing his hand across Mollie's taut fingers, now menacing more tea things. "Let's have some tea, after all. And more music. Any tunes you like, for I even control the Bohemian orchestra here. It's been very well said, my child, and I'm going to let you make me like you more—without even trying to help you do it. I really owe you a tuition fee, for the way that you've enlightened me on the delightful American business girl. Too bad I've met so few real ones, in the last 40 or 50 years."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

O'Brien Boy Thin and Pale

In a Little Over Two Months Gained Eleven Pounds.

As a body builder, an appetite creator, and to make weak, skinny boys and girls sturdy, strong and full of energy there is nothing like Cod Liver Oil——any physician will tell you that.

But it's vile, horrible stuff to take, and is apt to upset any stomach, so now doctors are prescribing and wise parents are buying McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets—sugar coated, and as easy to take as candy.

The son of George G. O'Brien, of Mahwah, N. J., was thin and pale and did not get enough nourishment from his food. In a little over two months he gained eleven and one-half pounds, and feels and looks one hundred per cent. better.

Mothers, if any of your children are weak, thin or puny, give them these tablets, as directed, for 30 days, and watch them gain flesh and health from day to day—they seldom fail—but if the unusual should happen and you are not supremely satisfied with results—your druggist is authorized to return your money.

Be sure—always—to get the original and genuine McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets—60 tablets for 60 cents—at Peoples Drug Stores or any druggist in America. Thousands of boxes sold daily.—Adv.

OUCH! RHEUMATISM RUB THE PAIN AWAY

Stop drugging! Rub soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil right into your sore, stiff, aching joints, and relief comes instantly. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless rheumatism liniment which never disappoints and cannot burn the skin.



Get a 35 cent bottle of St. Jacobs Oil at any drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from pain, soreness and stiffness. In use for 65 years for rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains.—Advt.



House & Herrmann

"Furniture of Merit"

Seventh and Eye Streets.

Quality is Our First Consideration

We demand the best the manufacturer can produce for the protection of ourselves and the satisfaction of our customers. Your attention may be devoted entirely to selection, the quality is guaranteed.

Characterful Rugs—

Your choice of Floor Coverings is practically unrestricted—you'll find something suitable for every room in the home.

Seamless Axminster Rugs

Special quality, soft, deep pile, pleasing patterns—

Size 27x54 inches..... $4.95
Size 36x70 inches..... $8.00
Size 8¼x10½ feet..... $48.50
Size 9x12 feet..... $51.50

Seamless Tapestry Rugs

Size 8¼x10½ feet
$25.50
Size 9x12 feet
$28.75

Wilton Rugs

—heavy quality, with fringed ends—rich color effects in new designs.

Size 27x54 inches..... $9.50
Size 8¼x10½ feet..... $80.00
Size 9x12 feet..... $85.00

Velvet Rugs

—closely woven—heavy grade—offering new and striking patterns of artistic colorings.

Size 27x54 inches..... $5.35
Size 8¼x10½ feet..... $54.00
Size 9x12 feet..... $58.50

You'll find in every department odd lots revealed by the inventory, which we are offering at greatly reduced prices.



Gate Leg Table

An attractively proportioned Table, with eight legs, the top being 34x44 inches. It is strongly constructed of Gumwood with Mahogany finish. Turned to a true copy of the period type.

Special price $17.00



Chifforobe

A double-door design of Gumwood with Walnut finish. A full-length clothes compartment, a small compartment and five convenient drawers. Very practical for the bedroom.

Special $28.50



Simmons Metal Bed

Including Spring and Cotton Mattress Covered With Durable Ticking

Strongly constructed of 2-inch continuous posts. The spring is a Link-fabric—a Simmons make, guaranteeing Simmons comfort.

Special price for the combination $17.95

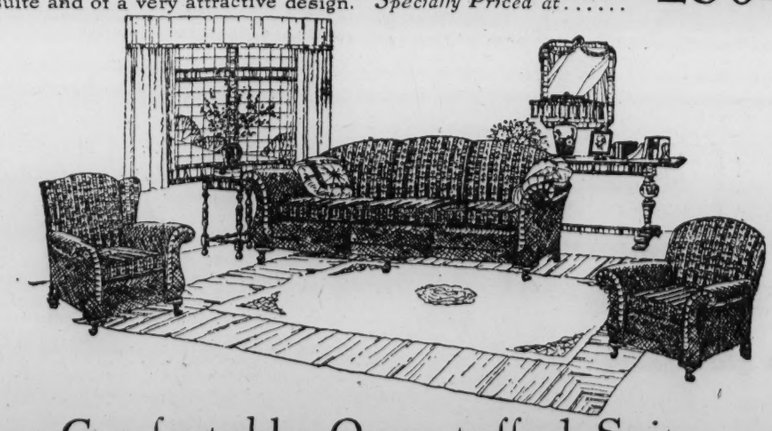


Attractive Bedroom Suite

Designed along very pleasing lines, in Walnut and Gumwood, and consists of four handsome pieces—well made and finely finished. *Specially Priced at*..... $187.50

10-Piece Dining Room Suite

Walnut and gumwood in antique finish; consists of Buffet, China Closet with glass door, Serving Table, Extension Table, five Side and one Armchair, with tapestry-covered seats. This is a well constructed suite and of a very attractive design. *Specially Priced at*..... $250.00



Comfortable Overstuffed Suite

Overstuffed is unusually popular for the Library—and this is a very attractive three-piece Suite—Davenport, Armchair and Fireside Wing Chair—covered with Velour of attractive pattern; with reversible cushions. Spring upholstery in seats and cushions. *Specially Priced at* $142.50

CHURCH MUSIC TODAY

St. Margaret's.

This afternoon there will be a special musical service by the vested choir, when Maunder's Epiphany Cantata, "Bethlehem," will be sung with organ and instrumental accompaniment.

First Baptist.

At 11 a. m.—Organ prelude, "Finlandia" Sibelius); soprano solo, "Rejoice Greatly" (Messiah) (Handel); anthem, "O Divine Redeemer" (Gounod); postlude, "March Romaine" (Gounod). At 7:45 p. m.—Fifteen-minute program by the Washington Boys Independent band, under leadership of James L. Kidwell, C. J. Brown directing. Trio by the Brown family, saxophone, violin, piano; also other numbers by the band throughout the service. The church quartet will sing "Hide Me Under the Shadow" (West); also bass solo, "In This Celestial Dwelling" (Mozart).

Ninth Street Christian.

Morning—Choir anthem, "Great and Marvelous" (Farmer). Evening service—Trio, "Praise Ye," from "Attilla" (Verdi); solo, "The Way of Peace" (Lloyd); anthem, "Twilight and Dawn" (Speaks).

Cleveland Park Congregational.

Morning—Prelude, "Meditation" (Creighton); offertory, "Romance" (Zamecnik); postlude, "Let All Rejoice" (Van Norman); pianist, Mrs. Page McK. Etchison; anthem, "The Lord Is My Rock" (Woodman); soprano solo, "These Are They Which Came" (Gaul).

First Congregational.

At 4:45 p. m.—Howard university chorus, Miss Lulu Vere Childers, director; Mr. R. W. Tibbs, organist. Organ prelude, selected; Chorus, "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs" (the "Messiah"); solo, "If With All Your Hearts Ye Truly Seek Him" ("Elijah"); chorus, "Hear My Prayer" (Mendelssohn); chorus, "Gallia" (Gounod); solo, "Were You There" (Burleigh); chorus, "Hallelujah" (the "Messiah"); organ postlude, selected.

POST FOR CAPITAL MAN.

W. L. Taggart Joins Staff of New York U. S. District Attorney.

William L. Taggart, of Washington, son of the late Hugh T. Taggart, a former District attorney, here, has joined the staff of United States Attorney Buckner of New York city, according to information received yesterday. He served as a special United States attorney in the Shreveport drugs case. He is honorary vice president of the national legal fraternity of Gamma Eta Gamma. He was graduated from Georgetown university in 1916.

Taggart's father prosecuted Guiteau, assassin of President Garfield.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

SCARLET FEVER VACCINE.

DR. LARSON of Minneapolis proposes a method of vaccination against scarlet fever which has many advantages over other methods. It is hoped the method will have all the virtues he thinks it has and that no shortcomings will come to light. He grows a culture of the streptococcus of scarlet fever, gets from it the toxin it contains, and neutralizes it with a weak watery solution of castor oil soap, and injects the mixture. The castor oil soap combines with the toxin of the streptococcus and makes it nonpoisonius. The advantages of the method are thought to be these:

First—The vaccine injected never causes any fever, any eruption, nor any other reaction.

Second—The dose which can be used is much larger than the dose usually employed for vaccination.

Third—Only one injection is required.

Fourth—The person becomes immune to scarlet fever in about four days. The method can, therefore, be used on children who have just been exposed to scarlet fever with a fair chance that they will not contract the disease. It can be used to advantage in school groups into which a case of scarlet fever has recently come.

In a series of children seen by Colby 90 per cent of the vaccinated children became Dick negative when a large dose of the vaccine was given. The same method of making a vaccine has been used by Larson in the case of pneumonia, diphtheria and lockjaw.

When pneumococci were grown on culture media and then sufficient castor oil soap solution added the bacteria immediately became nonpoisonous. This solution was used to vaccinate against pneumonia. The amount of soap solution required to bring about the results varied with the different bacteria. The strongest soap solution was required for diphtheria bacillus, and the weakest for pneumonia cocci. A vaccine made in the same way for botulinus bacillus did not work. The solution should not be used unless it is perfectly clear. It must be kept in hard glass containers.

I doubt if the preparation is commercially available as yet. The theory is that the recin of the castor oil combines with the soda of the soap and that this combination unites with the poison and neutralizes it. The combination is still capable of exciting the production of immunity.

DIETING TO REDUCE.

Chubby writes: I am 5 feet 2 inches and weigh 120 pounds. I am 17 years old. I would like to lose a little of this and keep from gaining more. Can you help me? I am starting a fruit diet which I would like to know if you recommend:

Grapefruit, breakfast.
Apple, lunch.

Lettuce and tomato salad with just a cracker or one slice of rye bread for dinner.

Do you think I am dieting too strongly? Will you please tell me what to do?

REPLY.

The above diet is fairly filling, but does not cling to the ribs.

It is a somewhat modified fasting diet. I am assuming you put no sugar on the fruit and no great amount of grease in the salad or on the bread. If you follow this diet strictly for two weeks you will lose considerable weight and strength.

In all probability, after near-fasting for a while, you will turn in and eat like a pig and put back all the pounds you lost.

STORE NEEDS VENTILATION.

H. P. writes: I am a shoe salesclady. This store is an exceptionally large one and has but one means of being ventilated and this by the door, at the front of the store. The odor of leather smells all the time. Can this hurt my lungs? If so, is it dangerous? I am 17 years old.

REPLY.

The odor of leather is harmless. But a large store that gets no fresh air except through the front door is bound to be poorly ventilated and unhealthy. What will you do in midwinter when the door must be kept closed?

This store should be ventilated in some way.

Women Voters League Program Outlined

While no additions to the 1926-27 legislative program of the National League of Women Voters are recommended, according to Miss Belle Sherwin, executive committee chairman, extension of the operating period of the Sheppard-Towner maternity and infancy act will command the efforts of the league.

Support is also recommended of measures permitting the United States to take part in international reduction of armaments and to participate officially in conferences designed to promote international harmony whether called by the United States itself, the League of Nations or individual nations.

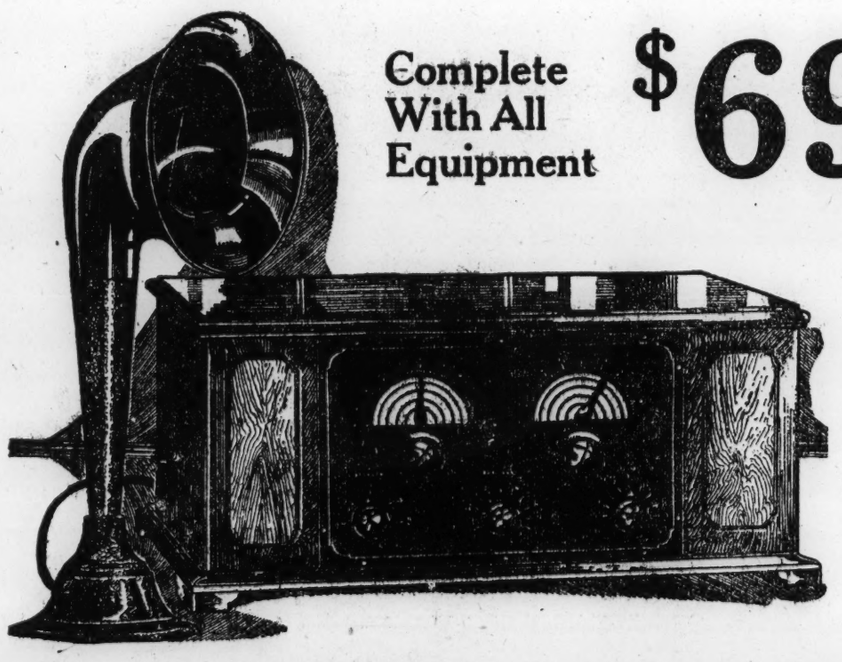
LANSBURGH & BRO.

7th to 8th to E—FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—Franklin 7400

"When in Rome, ..." When in Washington Do As Radio-Wise Washingtonians—Buy

The New DAVID Grimes 5-Tube Radio Set

Hundreds and hundreds, yea, thousands of Washington people are now enjoying the famous David Grimes 5-Tube Radio Set. And they bought it at Lansburgh & Bro. because of the liberal terms, the six months' free service* and the ironclad L&B guarantee.



Complete With All Equipment $69.50

Without Equipment $39

The moment you feel the fine precision tuning of the dials you know that the David Grimes is as fine a 5-tube set as money can buy. All accessories are of the highest grade.

When a store outsells its own expectations, a rare feat has been accomplished—first a carload and then another carload, and now another carload. Can you imagine a greater achievement?

The David Grimes Set is known from coast to coast—it is a quality production—"A Contribution to Civilization."

A 5-tube Set that "gets them," and brings them back. The handsome hardwood cabinet and overlay panels of mahogany, the shielded black metal panel front, engraved and emblazoned with copper, instantly reveals that here is a set worth while.

No telling when this event will end—but it simply cannot go on forever—better get your David Grimes now!

Buy It Tomorrow—Be Ready for the International Broadcast Next Week

YOUR $69.50 BUYS—

1 David Grimes 5-Tube Receiving Set.
5 Genuine Cunningham CX301-A Tubes.
1 Westinghouse Rubber-Cased Storage Battery.
2 Large 45-Volt B Batteries.
1 22½-Volt "B" Battery and 1 "C" Battery.
1 Complete Aerial Equipment.
1 $12.50 Musette Bakelite Bell Loud Speaker.

The Musette Horn

"The Stradivarius of Radio," with its clear, mellow, resonant tone, was awarded the trophy at the Radio World's Fair, September, 1924. It usually sells for $12.50—but you get it as a part of the equipment of this set.

****Six Months' Service***

We maintain a corps of efficient radio men, and guarantee you free service on your radio for six months, if we install it for you.

Convenient Payments

Pay 20% down on the cost of your set and $1.50 a week thereafter till the set is paid for—exceptionally liberal terms!

Prompt Delivery

The prompt service of our credit department will make it possible for you to have your radio delivered within a few days.

Our Guarantee

Each set is fully guaranteed, with free service for six months if we install it. We maintain a thoroughly trained service force to care for every set we sell and install.

Inquiries by Mail Solicited

On Sale Radio Balcony

PRE-INVENTORY SALES

Usual $1.98, $2.50 and $2.98 Silks

All of them the favorites of fashion—all of them of the unchanging L&B standard of excellency—are priced at this welcome reduction for tomorrow!

40-IN. HEAVY FLAT CREPE
40-IN. CREPE DE CHINE
40-IN. PRINTED CREPES
40-IN. SATIN CHARMEUSE
40-IN. BLACK BENGALINE

$1.69 YARD

Composing this desirable group are ten beautiful weaves in many delightful shades—including both new and staple shades that we could not begin to name here!

36-IN. CHIFFON TAFFETA
36-IN. LINGERIE SATIN
40-IN. GEORGETTE CREPE
32-IN. STRIPED BROADCLOTH
32-IN. PLAIN BROADCLOTH

42-in. Silk Chiffon Velvet
Cheney's all-silk chiffon velvet—shown in black and a number of rich colors. A most remarkable value! Uusual $6 grade. Yd. **$4.85**

40-in. Black Satin Canton
A heavy all-silk quality, with beautiful lustrous finish—a weave always in demand. In a good, rich black. Usual $3.50 quality. Yard **$2.65**

33-in. Imported Silk Pongee
Always a great favorite—and one constantly discovers new uses for it! In the natural tan shade only. Usual 98c grade. Yard **65c**

THIRD FLOOR, LANSBURGH & BRO.

Room Size Seamless Velvet Rugs

9x12-foot size, in rich color combinations, and fringed at both ends—Exceptional!

$35.75



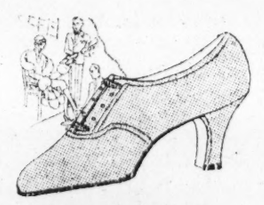
A fine quality heavy rug, with close sheared pile and beautifully blended color combinations. A splendid assortment of artistic new designs.

Inlaid Linoleum, the most service-floor covering you can use. Every yard perfect. Special, square yard **$1.00**

Seamless Brussels Rugs, with firm loop pile. In rich colors and charming new designs. 9x12 foot size **$25**

Pabcolin Felt Base Rugs, the heaviest felt-base rug made, in a splendid assortment of newly arrived designs and colors. 9x12-foot size **$12.75**

FIFTH FLOOR, LANSBURGH & BRO.



"BOIS de ROSE"

—the newest color, in the shoe all Paris is wearing!

$10

The Parisienne's version of an Oxford, this! And as frivolous and feminine as her sports wear generally is. It is of bois de rose kid with a perilously high Spanish spike heel that has a beveled edge.

So flattering a style that it may be worn with the afternoon costume, and be quite as smart as when it accompanies tailored street attire.

One may also buy this good-looking new slipper in patent leather—it is worth seeing in either medium!

SECOND FLOOR, LANSBURGH & BRO.

Pre-Inventory Sale of

500 Crinkled Seamless Bolster SPREADS

Usually $3.59

$2.69

81x106 inches. In plain rose, blue, gold and helio—or in stripes of these shades on ecru background. A rare value!

Two-piece Sets, same quality, **$2.88.**

Camel's Hair Blankets, 25% pure wool and 75% Camel's hair. Size 68x80 inches, in brown, with darker border. Each **$4.95**

Foster Ideal Metal Bed, square tubing, ivory or walnut finish. Remarkably priced at **$12.95.**
Complete with strong link spring, **$18.90.**

(200) All-layer Felt Mattresses, made by the Capitol Bedding Co. Weight, 45 lbs. All sizes. $12.95 value **$9.95**

(150) Simmons and Ell and Bee All-Layer Felt Mattresses, art or striped ticking. Weight, 50 lbs. All sizes. $15.00 value.. **$12.85**

(87) All-wool Super-value and Part-wool Plaid Blankets, two splendid numbers; in all wanted colorings. Usually $9.90. Special, a pair **$8.88**

White Dimity Bedspreads at Special Prices!
$2.50 Spreads, size 81x90; $2.25 Spreads, size 72x90) **$1.88 Ea.**
Usual $2.00 Spreads, size 63x90. Each **$1.68**
Usual $3.05 Bed Sets, size 81x90. Each **$3.49**

THIRD FLOOR, LANSBURGH & BRO.

High-Grade SHEETS and PILLOWCASES

At Savings That You Will Appreciate!

Staunch, durable domestics that will withstand the wear and tear of innumerable washings. In plenty of sizes for all kinds of beds—double, single, twin and three-quarter—and priced accordingly

63x90 Sheets	$1.00	72x99 Sheets	$1.25
63x99 Sheets	$1.15	81x90 Sheets	$1.25
72x90 Sheets	$1.15	81x108 Sheets	$1.55
90x99 Sheets			$1.55
90x108 Sheets			$1.65

PILLOWCASES to Match, Each, 25c

Made straight with selvidge edge in three different sizes: 42x36 inches, 45x36 inches and 50x38 inches.

THIRD FLOOR, LANSBURGH & BRO.

50-in. Velours and Damask

Plain Colors, Stripes and Figured Designs, Marked Down from $2.50 and $3.25 a yard. Pre-Inventory— $1.95

Lovely, soft, blending colors that will add dignity and refinement to any room where they are used for draperies—you can find no surer way to economize than by buying new draperies now!

RUFFLED CURTAINS—Voile and marquisette, with double ruffled valance. Some with shell edge of dainty, fast colors. Usual $3.50 to $3.95 values, at pair $2.95

Couch Covers—in bold Roman Stripe effects that are very decorative and subdued tapestry designs. Usually $6.95. Reduced to **$4.50**

Rayon Drapery Sets, side drape and Dutch valance, just the right weight to hang gracefully. In rose, blue or gold. Exceptional. Set, **$3.50**

Reversible Terry Cloth—in bright bold color effects or subdued combinations—all splendid quality. And reduced to, yard **69c**

Window Shades—oil opaque shades, in white and green and tan and green, mounted on guaranteed rollers. Made in our own shop. Size 36x6-0. Special .. **89c**

50-in. Imported Cretonnes—in a wonderful assortment of artistic designs and charming color combinations. Reg. 95c to $1.15, now .. **69c**

Marquisettes — figured and striped, in dainty colors for bedroom windows. Splendid qualities, and only, yard **25c**

FIFTH FLOOR, LANSBURGH & BRO.

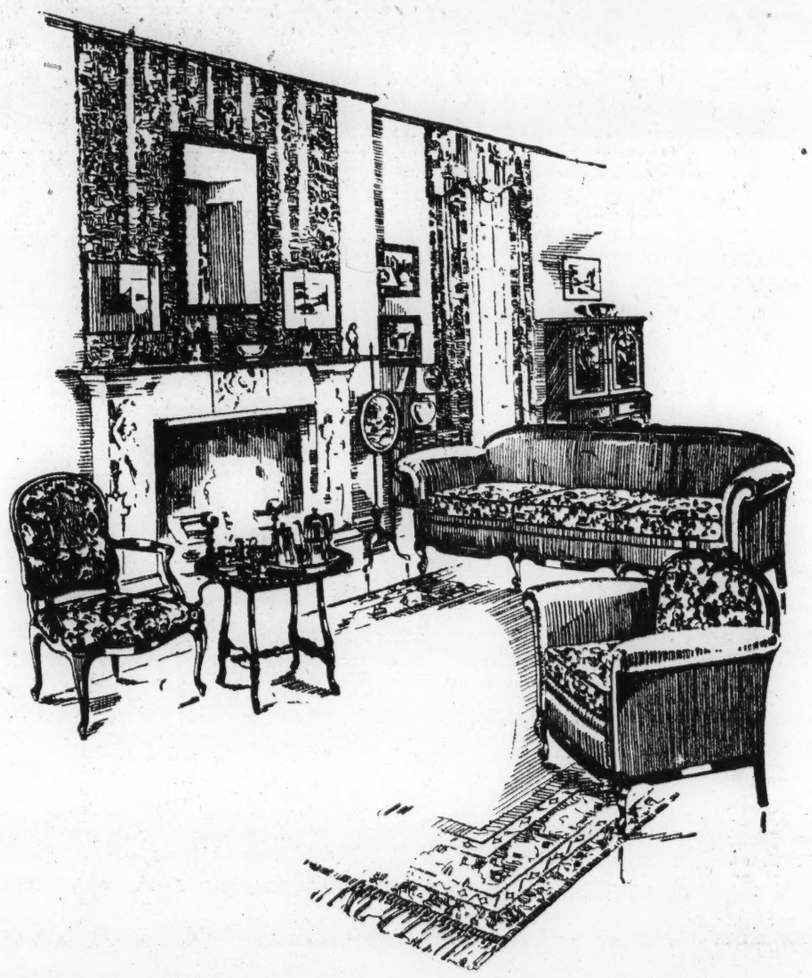
THE FEBRUARY SALE *of* LIFETIME FURNITURE

LIFE TIME FURNITURE

Tomorrow and Throughout The Month of February

Gaining richly with each recurrence---in individual prestige, in the wealth of its assortments, and in the measure of the savings it affords---this great *February Sale of Lifetime Furniture* announces its 1926 occurrence, beginning tomorrow morning.

Every suite and single piece of Lifetime Furniture in our stocks is included in this *once-a-year* event. Prices throughout show reductions of the most *sizable* proportions. Yet this sale finds its *greatest* merit in the quality of the furniture offered.



The Outstanding Sale Event In Washington This Spring

We are proud of the exhibition which distinguishes this sale. It has the character that is typical of this house and yet shows an *advance* over previous years in all-around beauty, practicability and nearness to the requirements of our patrons.

Reductions are Keener than Most Sales Would Suggest

People who know our policy know that the mere announcement of a February Sale of Lifetime Furniture is a signal to buy---but even our *regular customers* would hurry all the more if they knew the *sharp reductions* in prices this February.

UP TO THREE THOUSAND AND DOWN TO A DIME

Whether you're looking for a suite at a couple of thousand dollars or more or just a pair of candlesticks, you'll find a selection of almost unending variety.

Dining Room Suites

The present selection of dining suites takes you all the way from suites at $175 to $2,200.

Bedroom Suites

Berkey & Gay suites for as how as $250; others for even less and suites up in thousands.

Living Room Suites

Good-looking Karpen living room suites are priced now, all the way from $159.75 to $1,000.

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D & E*

THIRD PART
REAL ESTATE

The Washington Post.

THIRD PART
CLASSIFIED ADS

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1926.

CONVENTIONS' VALUE TO GROWTH OF CITY SHOWN BY REALTOR

J. R. Crutchfield, of Maddux, Marshall, Moss & Mallory, Praises Bureau.

EVERY VISITOR IS SEEN AS POTENTIAL CITIZEN

Important and Financially Independent People Lead Meetings, He Declares.

"Conventions are playing an important part in helping Washington to attain its ultimate growth of a million or more population," declared J. R. Crutchfield, sales manager for Maddux, Marshall, Moss & Mallory, yesterday.

"Every convention brought to Washington brings with it potential purchasers of Washington real estate, and consequent citizens of Washington," he continued. "The only thing necessary to sell property in Washington and its immediate vicinity is to get people to see that property. The convention brings these people here, and the intrinsic values offered here should do the rest.

"I do not mean that every person that comes here on a convention is going to become a citizen. There are hundreds of these men who are established in business in their own home towns, have home ties and other interests that preclude their leaving those home towns, and could not be induced to move to any other city. But there are others who, having achieved independence in their own towns and being able to live where they please, are now looking around for the ideal city in which to settle, and to such Washington offers advantages that can not be duplicated elsewhere.

Teachers to Come Here Soon.

"The next big convention to come here is the National Education association, which, I understand, will bring about 14,000 delegates here. Of course, most of these delegates are school teachers and few of them can give up their professions and settle here now. But every one of these delegates is educated and is a power for good in his or her particular community. The impression made on them by Washington will be reflected in their talks to the folks "back home" and may result in bringing a few more citizens to the educational, art, social and governmental center of the country to live.

"The value of conventions, I believe, has never been properly estimated and I think the Washington convention bureau is doing a splendid work in placing Washington before prospective gatherings as a convention center."

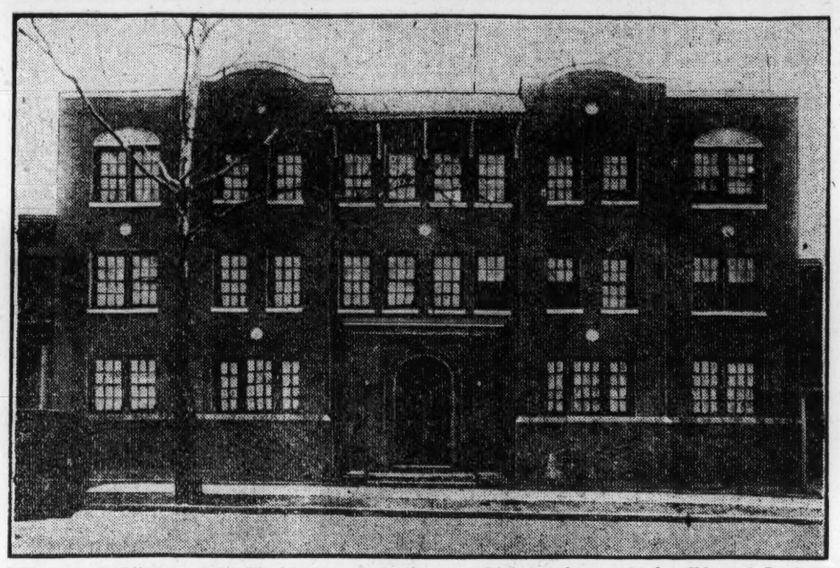
ABRACADABRA CLUB DINES.

Sherwood D. Shankland Presides at Annual Banquet.

Sherwood D. Shankland was toastmaster at the annual banquet of the Abracadabra club held Wednesday in the garden house of the Grace Dodge Hotel. The president of the club, Mrs. Blanche Ray, made a brief address.

The other speakers were Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, Mrs. Catherine Elliott Brumbaugh, Judge J. W. Thompson and the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives.

NORTHWEST APARTMENT BUILDING RECENTLY SOLD



Apartment building at 1630 Florida avenue northwest, which has been sold for Edmund D. Campbell to I. H. Linton, through the office of Hedges & Middleton, Inc. The structure contains 24 apartments of two and three rooms and bath each.

SALES ARE REPORTED BY DUNIGAN OFFICE

Eleven Homes in Columbia Park Area Involved in Transfers.

The office of D. J. Dunigan, Inc., yesterday announced the recent sale of the following new homes in Columbia Park:

No. 5204 Fifth street northwest was sold to Henry R. and Agnes Z. Magruder; 5206 Fifth street northwest to Edgar F. and Elsie J. Barnes; 5218 Fifth street northwest to Chester F. and Annie P. Lowe; 5220 Fifth street northwest to Charles A. and Irene Wells; 5222 Fifth street northwest to Virgin E. and Ruby R. Burner; 5224 Fifth street northwest to Edwin G. and Isabel Lauterbach; 5226 Fifth street northwest to Harry S. and Zella Mae Boteler; 5232 Fifth street northwest to Mrs. Alice F. Nash; 5234 Fifth street northwest to O. Ellsworth Rue; 5238 Fifth street northwest to Charles E. and Lucille H. Boteler, and 5240 Fifth street northwest to Mrs. Beulah S. Eppley.

BUENA GRANITE
Building Stone
BUENA GRANITE CO., INC.,
505 Ouray Bldg. Frank. 9110

SALESMAN WANTED
One with ability and integrity can make a satisfactory connection with this office.
C. P. BARRETT
Realtor
1502 K St. N.W. Main 9016

CORNELL SCIENTISTS, AFTER TESTS, AVER WHITE PAINT IS GRAY

Develop Formula to Express the Relation Between Film Opacity and Thickness.

FACTORS DETERMINING BRIGHTNESS DISCLOSED

Use of Covering of High Reflecting Power Helps Uniform Illumination.

"White" paints are really gray, according to F. H. Rhodes and J. S. Fonda, of the research laboratories of Cornell university, who, in a summary of the results of tests made public through the American Chemical society, reveal the factors which determine the brightness and opacity of white paints.

Showing how the most complete "hiding power" can be obtained at least cost, the Cornell investigators have developed a formula to ex-

CONTINUED ON FIFTH PAGE.

ABSOLUTE BARGAIN
1763 Park Road Northwest
Semi-detached, 8 rooms, bath and cellar; beautiful location; convenient to stores, cars and bus lines. The house is well built and attractively arranged; rooms are large and bright. Far superior to many new homes offered today at a higher price. Immediate possession. PRICE, ONLY $12,500.
For Further Information Call MAIN 4884
Gardiner & Dent, Inc.,
1409 L Street Northwest

One of the Old Mansions In Historic Georgetown



3307 R Street N. W.

The picture shown above gives a very inadequate idea of the beauty and charm of this fine old home. The whole interior has been thoroughly renovated including the laying of oak floors throughout, installation of the best in bathroom equipment, especially made new lighting fixtures, etc. No expense has been spared in making this home complete to the most minute detail. An Oil Fuel Burner has also been added.

The house is a center hall plan, having 14 immense rooms, 4 baths, open fireplace in every room, ample servants quarters provided in either basement or attic.

It enjoys a South front on R Street of approximately 135 feet and the total area of the grounds is something over one-third of an acre. Several large trees, numerous evergreens and wide lawns constitute an enviable setting for such a home.

Owner May Consider Smaller Residence in Exchange

Open Sunday After 11 A. M.

Hedges & Middleton, Inc.
Realtors
1412 Eye St. N.W. Franklin 9503

OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE A WARDMAN HOME
On Terms That Meet Convenience More Than Half Way

Homes of Enviable Charm at

Fort Stevens Ridge

Just a Few Left and Inviting Immediate Occupancy

Semi-Detached

Individual Designs
Brick Construction
Six large Rooms
Open Front Porches
Hardwood Floors
Enameled Trim
Porcelain Plumbing
Fine Electric Fixtures
Rear Service Porch
Fine Tiled Bath
Yard on Three Sides
Paved Alley at Rear
Cement Sidewalks
Congenial Neighbors

CONSIDER the manifold advantages of buying in FORT STEVENS RIDGE! You secure an attractive, well constructed, thoroughly modern semi-detached home for less than you would ordinarily pay for a plain row house. Your property value is assured in a growing community of definite development. And you have one of the finest drives to and from your home that Washington can offer you.

$6,750 $6,985 $7,150

Some With Built-in Garages

$400 Cash—$65.00 Monthly

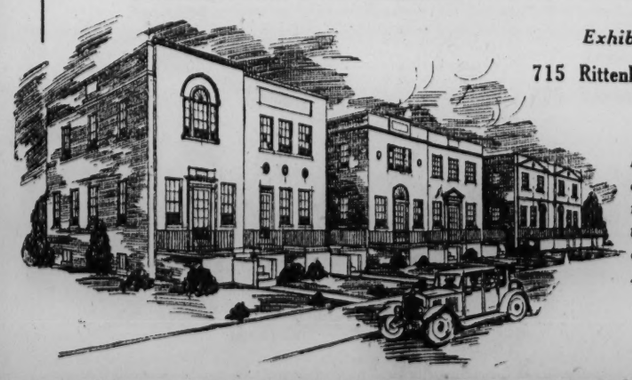


Exhibit House
715 Rittenhouse St. N.W.

Drive out 16th St. and through Colorado Ave. to Rittenhouse St., just east of Georgia Ave.

---And in THE Residential Showplace of the Nation's Capital

Woodley Park

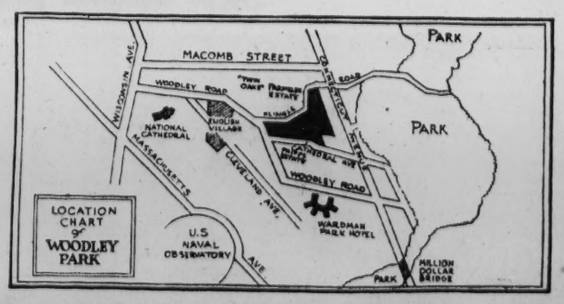
Homes That Serve Pride and Convenience to Equal Satisfaction

STRIKINGLY distinctive in design, each WOODLEY PARK home has a real personality. The rich, massive entrance the great living room with open fireplace, the handsome dining salon and roomy kitchen, the four fine bed chambers and two tiled baths, the lavatory with built-in shower in basement, the automatic storage water heater, the built-in garage, the generous grounds tastefully planted with evergreens—these are but a few of the charms these superb homes afford!

$17,500

$2,500 Cash—$125 Monthly

Awaiting Inspection TODAY
EXHIBIT HOUSE—
2917 Cathedral Avenue N.W.



The chart to the right makes clearer than words the easy accessibility of these altogether desirable homes.

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

WARDMAN

1430 K St. N.W. Main 3830

"Deal With a Realtor"

"We House Over Ten Per Cent of Washington's Population"

One of the Prettiest Homes
In Saul's Addition
Open Today for Inspection
1215 Farragut St. N. W.

This is a beautiful detached two-story and attic house containing 8 large, bright and airy rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 splendid tile baths, open fireplace, hardwood floors, inclosed sleeping porch, hot-water heat, electricity, floored attic, front and rear porches. On large lot, with hedges and other planting. Perfect condition. Close to two car lines and buses, schools, etc.

Price reduced—Owner must sell at once.

ALLAN E. WALKER AND CO., INC.
813 15th Street N.W. Main 2690

3259 R Street

Attractively Priced for Quick Sale

One of the most desirable residences in Georgetown in an excellent location is offered at a very attractive price, because the owner is leaving Washington and wishes to dispose of the property quickly.

The house is brick, fully detached, on a beautifully wooded lot 125 feet front by 175 feet deep. There are twelve rooms and three baths, besides servant's quarters and laundry room. The whole property was completely modernized less than a year ago. Possession can be had immediately.

Open Sunday from 2 to 6

BORDEN & NEWBOLD
Franklin 6242 305 Investment Bldg.

No Wonder the Trend of
Home-Owning Desire Is Toward
Chevy Chase and Cleveland Park

Homes Like This Are an Irresistible Lure



FOR SALE
Cleveland Park
3100 Rodman Street
TO INSPECT
Motor out Conn. Ave. to Rodman St., thence one block west on Rodman St. to property.

For Example:

FOR SALE
Chevy Chase
4103 Legation Street
TO INSPECT
Motor out Conn. Ave. to Legation St., thence two blocks west on Legation St. to property.

OPEN AND INVITING YOUR INSPECTION TODAY

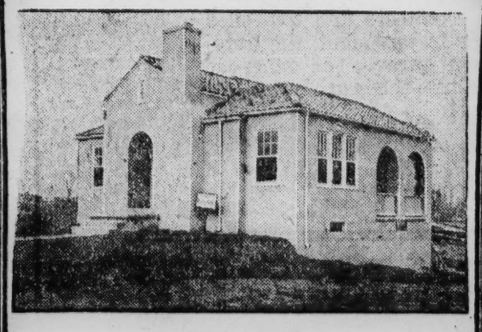
FOR SALE
3519 35th Street
Cleveland Park
(35th and Porter Steets)
Motor out Conn. Ave. to Porter St., thence west on Porter St. to 35th St.

Terms for Your Convenience

C. H. SMALL & CO.
Realtors—Builders
925 15th St. N. W. Main 6861

BATTERY PARK - EDGEMOOR - GARRETT PARK

Picturesque Spanish Bungalow



213 Wilson's Lane

In Beautiful
BATTERY PARK

THE APPEAL

—of this attractive bungalow lies in its quaint charm. Both the exterior and interior typify the spirit of Spanish architecture, which is so rapidly gaining in popularity.

Sturdily constructed, of stucco over tile, with tile roof, the dwelling is as comfortable as it is picturesque in appearance. There are six rooms and bath, including the sleeping porch. Both the sleeping and side porches are cozy and restful. And the price is amazingly low.

Inspect Sunday and Inquire About the Exceptionally Convenient Terms

MADDUX, MARSHALL, MOSS & MALLORY, INC.
REALTORS
923 FIFTEENTH STREET···MAIN 10134
CALL SUBURBAN OFFICE, BETHESDA 174, FROM 5 TO 9 P.M. & HOLIDAYS

450,000 FAMILIES AIDED BY BUILDING SOCIETIES IN YEAR

C. C. James Tells Y. M. C. A. Class $1,600,000,000 Was Loaned in 1924.

DEMONSTRATES PLAN'S BENEFITS TO BUYERS

Purchaser of $5,000 Cottage Can Save $3,000 on Rent for Same Period.

C. Clinton James, president of the United States League of Local Building and Loan Associations, in addressing the real estate class of the Y. M. C. A. last week, stated that in 1925 the 12,000 building and loan associations of the United States, with 8,500,000 members and nearly $5,000,000,000 in assets, loaned for the purchase or construction of new homes about $1,600,000,000, which, it is estimated, financed 450,000 American homes.

While the housing shortage has been alleviated to a certain extent, the building and loan associations are still unable to fully supply the demands which are made upon them. Reports to the Department of Commerce on business conditions, as reported in the latter part of 1925, indicate that nearly one-half of the total contracts awarded for all building construction at the present time is for residential work. Some idea of the present scope of the construction industry may be gained by a statement recently made by Secretary of Labor John J. Davis, in which he said: "More than 11,000,000 of our people are dependent for their living upon the construction industry and 22 per cent of all the skilled and unskilled labor of the country is engaged in the building branch alone.

"Some 250,000 freight cars were required to handle materials in one year, and entailed the service of a large force of operators. Our building bill is $200 a year for every family in the United States, one of the recognized barometers of the country and an outstanding influence in our financial progress."

Associations Basically Alike.

Although they differ in minor details of operation, building associations are much the same in important ideas of general policy. Their main object is to receive money from members and to loan it to those who want to build or buy homes on fair terms under a particularly convenient repayment program.

The returns from the loans are returned to the members after operation expenses have been cared for and after setting aside a reserve to act as safeguard for loss.

There are Federal and State regulations which protect the public and help the associations to maintain a safe program. These regulations had the effect of keeping selfish and questionable interests out of this field.

To become an investing member of a building and loan association one can start an account in the association operating on the permanent plan, which means an association that declares a dividend each year, by depositing $1 and up and such other sums as one may be able to spare from his income. In the serial association, in which a new series is started every six months, a person may become a member by paying back the months that have elapsed since the series started and so get the full benefit of the series, if he stays until the series closes. A slight reduction is made for those who withdraw before the series matures.

These accounts can be opened at any time in either class of associations. The advantages of membership are that $300 dividend is exempt from Federal income tax; all dividends are exempt from intangible tax, except special deposits. The association, however, pays 2 per cent on its gross earnings as intangible taxes.

If a person borrows $2,500 his monthly payments would be $25—$12.50 for interest and $12.50 for principal. He has an option of allowing the interest on stock to mature and to participate in the full earnings of the association or, if he desires, to reduce his monthly payments by canceling a half share of stock—in some associations $100—or a whole share—$200 in some associations—and reduce the monthly payments $1 or $2 a month, respectively.

If he keeps the same monthly payments and takes the option of canceling a half share or whole share, when he has paid in that amount on the principal, the interest payments get smaller and the principal payments get larger. For illustration, suppose a party obtains a loan in December, 1925, for $1,000, takes out five shares of stock and pays $5, if he keeps the same monthly payments, to wit, $10, and desires to cancel a half share of stock, when he has paid in $100 on principal, this loan would be paid off in 12 years and 11 months. The borrower would have paid back to the association $1,423, $1,000 being principal returned and $423 being the amount of interest he would pay for the use of the money.

Under the serial plan of loaning, if he borrows $1,000 and pays $10 per month, this loan would be paid off in 144 months. He would have paid $720 interest. The stock payments would be worth $1,000, or $280 in dividends. He has paid $720 in interest and is credited $280 as dividends on his stock payments, making the net interest he has paid for his loan $440.

Under the permanent plan, if he does not avail himself of the first illustration given by canceling a share or half share of stock he has paid in that amount of principal, his loan of $1,000 is paid off in 12 years. His dues payments amount to $720, his interest payments amount to $720 and interest on the dues paid in amount to $289.70. Take the total amount of interest

CONTINUED ON FIFTH PAGE.

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE HEIGHTS HOME SOLD



New detached, center-hall plan, brick residence at 2808 Thirty-fifth street northwest, Massachusetts Avenue heights, erected by Hedges & Middleton, and purchased by Fred A. Kimball. It containe nine large rooms, four baths and two-car garage. The transaction was negotiated through Hedges & Middleton, Inc.

NEW HOMES

Terms Like Rent $6,950

Sample House—803 20th St. N. E.

Open for Inspection All Day Sunday
Representative on Premises

Six rooms and tile bath
Double back porches
Colonial front porch
Hardwood floors
Hot-water heat
Electric lights
Long lot to alley

Convenient to Stores, Car Line, Schools, Etc.

904 14th St. N.W. J. Dallas Grady Main 6181

Our Purchasers Are Satisfied

Once In a Long Time

There is offered for sale a home of dignity—in an altogether desirable environment—that an especially favoring price doubly recommends. Such is the beautiful

New Colonial Home
With One Acre Level Ground
At
7401 Blair Road
Close to School, B. & O., Street Cars, Theaters, Etc.

House contains nine rooms, two tiled baths, unfinished third floor. All modern conveniences, including metal weather strips. China cabinets, clothes chute, cedar closet, extra lavatories, etc.

To reach property by auto, drive out 16th St. and Alaska Ave., cross Georgia Ave. to Blair Road, or through Takoma Park.

Inspect Today
Lillie & Hendrick
Laurel and Carroll Aves.
Takoma Park Col. 8826

Inspect Today | 3529 Porter St. N. W.

A New Four-Bedroom Home
remarkable for its beauty of interior finish and completeness of appointments

Tiled bath with built-in tub and shower

Glass enclosed breakfast room

Frigidaire

Brick Garage

Moderately Priced

N. L. SANSBURY CO., INC.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Main 5904-5

BATTERY PARK - EDGEMOOR - GARRETT PARK



BATTERY PARK
By Colonel Charles A. Hedekin

Almost every family that is compelled, through business reasons, to make frequent changes in its place of abode, looks forward with eagerness to the time when it can establish itself in a permanent home. Vaguely the outlines of such a home are held in mind; it must be within easy reach of shops and theaters; the favorite country club must not be too far away; there must be lawns and flowers without sacrifice of city utilities; maybe one wants space for a vegetable garden and a few fruit trees; above all, one must realize that the place will some day pass into other hands, so there must be a probability of appreciation in value.

When I set out three years ago to look for a home, I could find but one place that met all these requirements and yet was within modest price limits. That place was Battery Park.

MADDUX, MARSHALL, MOSS & MALLORY, INC.
REALTORS
923 FIFTEENTH STREET···MAIN 10134
CALL SUBURBAN OFFICE, BETHESDA 174, FROM 5 TO 9 P.M. & HOLIDAYS

Foxhall Village

Another New Group

of 17 homes —10 of which are already sold



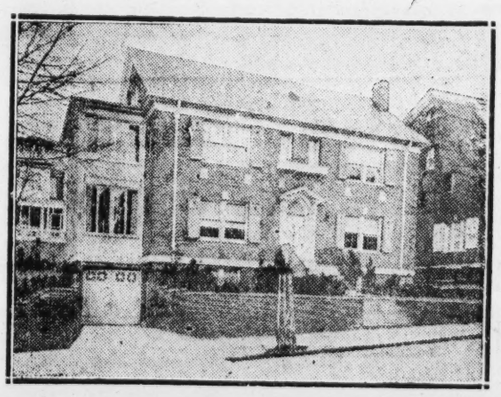
YET another jewel has been added to the crown of FOXHALL VILLAGE supremacy with the completion of seventeen additional dwellings on Reservoir Road. This particular group of homes commands an especially delightful view of Glover Parkway, the winding valley and wooded hills of which stretch northward from the village. Ten of these seventeen latest residences have been purchased before completion, a striking indorsement of their eminent desirabilty!

$9,100 and up

Small first payment and $75 a month, including interest

Visit the EXHIBIT HOME
4424 Reservoir Road
Furnished by W. & J. Sloane of New York
Drive to Western High School (35th, one square above Q st. n.w.), then west on Reservoir Road to the Village.

BOSS AND PHELPS
THE HOME OF HOMES
1417 K Street Main 9300



A Charming Home
2305 California St.

It is, as the picture indicates, a very attractive Home—located in one of the most exclusive neighborhoods in the northwest—and is available for purchase for very good reasons.

A most complete Home—upon which the owner has lavished taste and luxury in finish and equipment.

Center Hall Brick Colonial, with frontage of 105 feet.
Six Bedrooms and four baths, with maid's room and bath in basement.
Sleeping porch and solarium.
Three open fireplaces.
Kitchen has cabinets and equipped for electric refrigeration.
Hardwood floors throughout.
Hot-water heater, No-Kol Oil Burner.
Instantaneous heater for service water.
Laundry.
Slate roof, copper screens and metal weather strips.
Profuse foundation planting.
Built-in garage.

If you want a Home—built as you'd build it for yourself—arrange with us for permit to inspect this Home. You can phone our office at any time up to 9. P. M.

Price and Terms Upon Request

McKEEVER and GOSS Service
REALTORS
Deal With a Realtor
1415 K Street Main 4752

ABSOLUTE BARGAINS IN SEVEN ROOMS SEMIDETACHED BROOKLAND HOMES

Linoleum on kitchen floor
Pittsburgh automatic h.-w. storage heater
Large lot—22½x112 feet—to an alley
Concrete front porches and many other unusual features
Built-in bathtub, tiled bathroom
Built-in fixtures
Built-in refrigerator
All-enameled gas range
Portable kitchen cabinet
Hardwood floors up and down stairs

12th and Girard Sts. (Brookland)

Critical Inspection Will Confirm the Claim That Equal Value at the Price Cannot Be Found.

Price, $9,550

$500 Cash, $75 Monthly, Including All Interest

SAMPLE HOUSE 1027 GIRARD ST. N.E.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED BY PALAIS ROYAL

Open and Lighted Daily and Sunday Until 9 P.M.

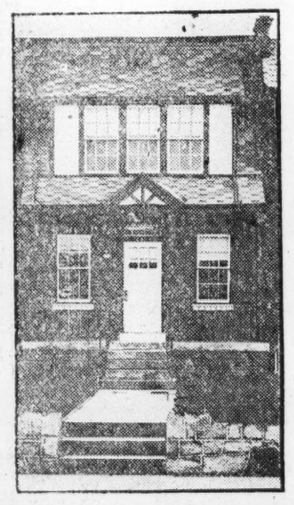
JOSEPH C. ZIRKLE
Owner and Builder
203 Colorado Bldg. Main 4985

CAHILL HOMES

On 10th at Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

Sample House—2410 10th Street N.E.

The Best Six Room and Bath House in Washington
Built-In Garage



DESCRIPTION

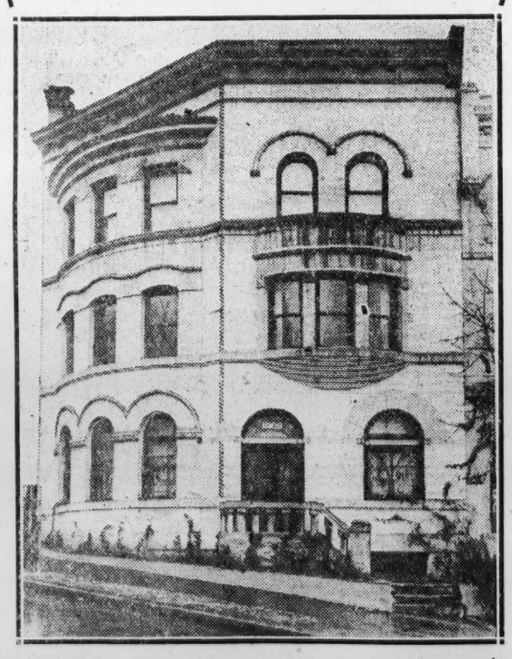
Sodded lawn, covered or uncovered concrete front porches, roomy entrance hall, attractive living room, spacious dining room, completely equipped kitchen with linoleum-covered floor, built-in ice box, one-piece porcelain sink and metal kitchen cabinet. Hot-water heat, electric lights, hardwood floors throughout, double back porches 10 ft. wide. Large master bedroom, two other bedrooms, tiled and painted bath with mirrored built-in medicine chest, cedar storage closet. French doors to porch from dining room and bedroom; attractive fixtures, hot-water heater; laundry tubs, white and mahogany trim throughout. The lot is 18 ft. by 93 ft. to 15-ft. alley. Paved street.

Price, $8,950
$1,000 Cash
$75 Per Month

Open for Inspection

STORY & CO.
812 17th Street Franklin 4100

A Corner Residence in Washington Heights



1809 Phelps Place N.W.
(Just West of Connecticut Ave., Above S St.)

Open Today 2 to 5 P. M.

This is an exceedingly attractive three-story residence, of light tapestry brick, and is located in that desirable residential section, just west of Connecticut avenue.

It contains nine rooms, two baths, is in exceptionally fine condition, and the cellar contains a maid's room and complete bath. The property faces southwest, and immediate possession can be given.

The House Has Just Been Financed and Satisfactory Terms Can Be Arranged at the Attractive Price of

$23,500

W. C. & A. N. Miller
Realtors
1119 Seventeenth St. Main 1790

APARTMENT EXCLUSION BY ZONING BODIES UPHELD

Right of Police Power Declared Legal by New York Court of Appeals.

CONVENIENCE CONSIDERED

Right of zoning authorities to protect people desiring to enjoy the advantages of a residential district by excluding apartment houses from such districts is upheld in an opinion recently handed down by the court of appeals of New York, the highest judicial body of the State. The opinion written by the court in this case, that of Max Wulfsohn against John Burden, inspector of buildings in the city of Mount Vernon not only upholds the constitutionality of the New York zoning law, but affirms that exercise of the police power in the framing and enforcement of zoning laws and in similar ways "is not limited to regulations designed to promote public health, public morals or public safety or to the suppression of what is offensive, disorderly or insanitary, but extends to so dealing with conditions which exist as to bring out of them the greatest welfare of the pepole by promoting public convenience or general prosperity."

The text of the opinion, which will be of interest to zoning authorities and other city officials everywhere, to property owners, particularly in residential tracts and to member bodies of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, who have had and are having a large part in the development of zoning as a safeguard of property values, is in part as follows:

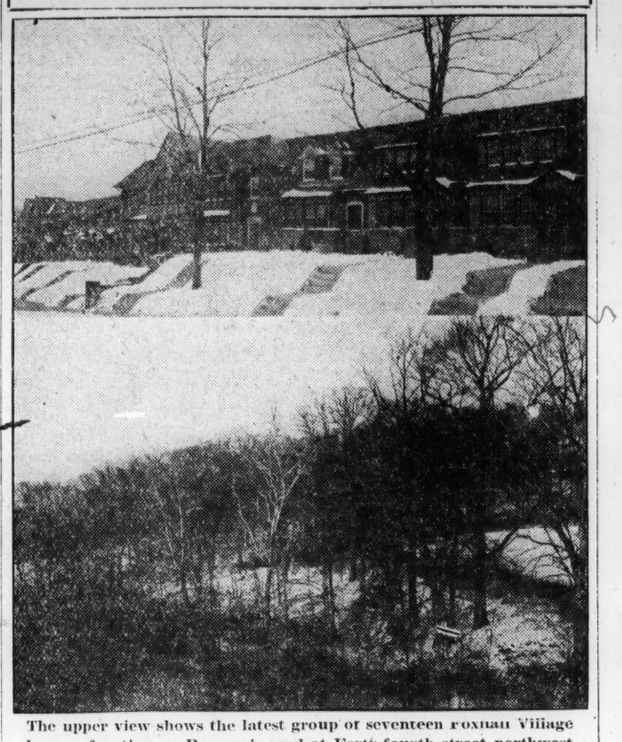
"Being designed to promote public convenience or general prosperity as well as public health, public morals or public safety, the validity of a police regulation must depend upon the circumstances of each case and the character of the regulation for the purpose of determining whether it is arbitrary or reasonable and whether really designed to accomplish a legitimate public purpose."

Changing economic conditions, temporary or permanent, may make necessary or beneficial the right of public regulation in a new region, the opinion adds.

Applying this general principle to zoning regulations the court states:

"Acting in accordance with these general principles courts on the whole have been consistently and sensibly progressive in adjusting the use of lands in thickly populated districts to the necessities and conditions created by congested and complex conditions by upholding as a constitutional exercise of the police power zoning ordinances passed under State authority to regulate the use of land in urban districts. What was once a matter of voluntary submission to restrictive covenants in grants has become a matter of compulsory obedience to ordinances having the force of statutes."

NEW HOMES IN FOXHALL VILLAGE



The upper view shows the latest group of seventeen Foxhall Village homes, fronting on Reservoir road at Forty-fourth street northwest and overlooking that section of Glover parkway shown in the lower picture.

Rock Creek Hills
On 16th Street, Surrounded by the Park
LOTS
The Homesite Beautiful
Villa Sites 16th Street Frontage
R. E. LATIMER LAND CO.
Evans Building Main 2195

WANTED HOUSE SALESMEN

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EXPERIENCED HOUSE SALESMEN

Medium priced, new houses only.

Come in and talk it over with our sales manager, Mr. Daly, Monday morning between 9:30 and 11:30 a. m.

Preston E. Wire Co.
636-44 Investment Bldg.
Main 9877.

Exceptional Residential Value on Sixteenth St.

Owner has authorized immediate sale of this very desirable home and at a price and on terms that make it a real bargain.



A substantial home, consisting of nine (9) rooms, two (2) baths, hot-water heat, electricity and gas. House is in excellent condition, pre-war construction, overlooks a beautiful park as well as one of Washington's most beautiful boulevards.

3035 16th Street N.W.

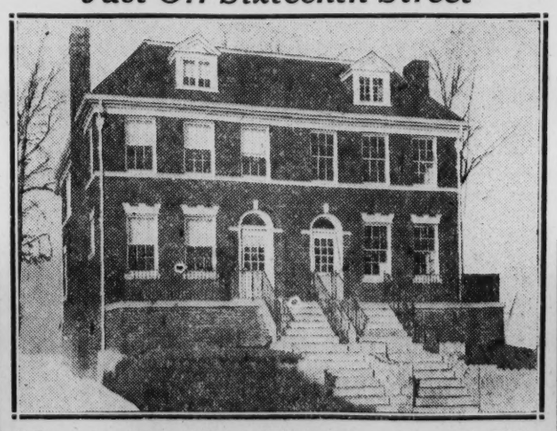
Open Today, 2 to 6 P. M.

This property is especially desirable for a physician, affording a beautiful home, and by remodeling can easily be converted into an office as well, with separate entrances on different streets. Our representative on the premises will be glad to explain and show the feasibility of such an arrangement. Price and terms on request.

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Realtors—Builders
925 15th St. N.W. Main 6861

Two Exceptionally Desirable Semi-Detached Homes Just Off Sixteenth Street

Eight large, spacious rooms and two baths, glass-enclosed double rear porches, fireplace in living room, oak floors throughout.



Full attic, outside pantry with built-in ice box, numerous floor plugs; they are artistically designed and finished, and have built-in garage.

Nos. 1529-1531 Varnum St. N. W.

Convenient to 16th St. Bus and 14th St. Car Lines

Open for Inspection Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

1516 K St. N. W. REALTORS **DOUGLASS & PHILLIPS** REALTORS Frank. 5678



The above illustration is an artist's drawing of a Living Room in these New Colonial Homes.

A Living Room for Genteel People

The Living Room is the center of the home. It must be the delightful, intimate background for the gathering before the glowing fire. It must be the well appointed setting of the formal afternoon tea, and it must be the haven of rest and quietude after the busy day. The new Shannon & Luchs Colonial Homes house a living room that will meet every requirement.

1300 Block Ingraham St.
in
Beautiful 14th Street Terrace
Sample House, 1334 Ingraham Street

To reach—Take any 14th St. Car (The Best Service in Washington) to Ingraham St., or drive out 16th St. to Colorado Ave., then up to 1334 Ingraham.

SHANNON & LUCHS INC
713, 715 and 717 14th Street N.W.
Main 2345.

Members of the Operative Builders' Association of the D. C.



4500 SIXTEENTH STREET

THIS EXCLUSIVE HOME OF REFINEMENT AND DIGNITY EXCELLED BY NONE—

First floor — Living Room, Library, Dining Room, Breakfast Room, Kitchen and Pantries.
Second floor — One Master Bedroom, Three Other Bedrooms, Three Baths.
Third floor — Two Bedrooms, Handsome Billiard Room and Den.
Basement floor — Ballroom. Laundry Room, Etc.

All walls, except hallways, covered with Sanitas cloth and painted. Hall walls covered with composition Travatine.

Marble steps into living room and around fireplace of imported Italian Sienna.

Solid bronze lighting fixtures.

All gutters and down spouts of copper.

Private driveway.

HIGHEST TYPE CONSTRUCTION AND FINEST MATERIAL IN EVERY PARTICULAR

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INSPECT TODAY

2771 Woodley Place N.W.

$12,750 $1,000 Cash Balance Monthly

EIGHT ROOMS

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Open Every Day, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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Your Rent Will Buy This Home

Open 8:30 to 8 P. M. Daily

Either one of the simple plans of purchase noted below may be chosen. This means that for an unusually small payment and monthly installments lower than the average rental, you get occupancy and ownership of a charming new and modern brick residence situated just above Eastern High School and overlooking the Eastern Branch—soon to be a great park. Your home will be well constructed of selected materials, with six large, bright rooms, oak floors, full tiled bath, front porch, double screened rear porches, full basements, hot-water heat, stationary laundry trays, special electric fixtures, etc. Take the New York Avenue cars out H Street Northeast, to 17th Street, and walk south two squares to

1651 Rosedale Street N. E.

$850 Down—$50 a Month
$500 Down—$45 a Month
$6,250 Total Price

BOSS AND PHELPS
THE HOME OF HOMES
1117 K Street—Main 9300
REALTORS

Attention INVESTORS

WE have had listed with us for sale an apartment house renting for approximately $100,000.00 which can be purchased for six times its rental. New building. Only three vacant apartments.

For Further Particulars

See Mr. E. J. Kyle

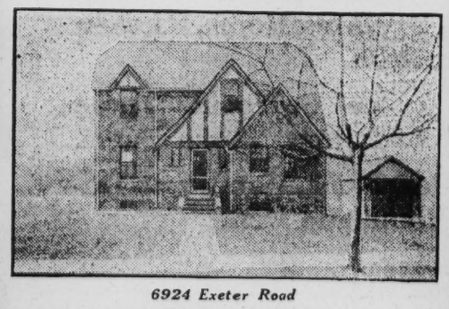
WARDMAN

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BATTERY PARK — EDGEMOOR — ROCK CREEK PARK

IN **EDGEMOOR**

Washington's Smartest Residential Colony
The Aristocrat of the National Capital's Suburbs



6924 Exeter Road

PEOPLE WHO CAN AFFORD THE BEST

—prefer to live in EDGEMOOR

CHOOSE EDGEMOOR

—and enjoy the charm of living under ideal conditions, in Washington's finest suburb, where the tide of increasing values is steadily rising.

Here is an attractive EDGEMOOR home of seven rooms and two baths that embodies every feature of comfort and convenience, from the attic, which is reached by a Bessler stair, to the servant's room with bath in the concrete basement. The dwelling is of substantial brick construction, with slate roof, and has a garage to match. And the cost is considerably less than you would have to pay for a similar house in an ordinary location.

$18,000

Very Moderate Terms to Responsible Purchaser

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MADDUX, MARSHALL, MOSS & MALLORY, INC.
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923 FIFTEENTH STREET····MAIN 10134
CALL SUBURBAN OFFICE, BETHESDA 174, FROM 5 TO 9 P.M. & HOLIDAYS

REALTORS REQUEST SALES PROTECTION IN REVENUE BILL

Letter to Senator Smoot Holds New Tax Proposals Unfair to Land Buyers.

DEPRECIATION CLAUSE UNBUSINESSLIKE, THEORY

Legality of Present Returns Doubted Through Appeals Court Ruling.

Clarification of the provisions of the Federal revenue bill for 1926 so as adequately to safeguard the taxpayer in the matter of deferred payment sales on installment sales of real estate is asked in a letter addressed to Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah, chairman of the Senate committee on finance, by the National Association of Real Estate boards through its general counsel, Nathan William MacChesney.

The letter also protests against the present wording of the tax bill in regard to the taking of depreciation upon real estate investments in estimating tax on capital gain. It commends the announced intention of Senator Smoot to urge the abolition of the Federal estate tax, and suggests that a fair division of the tax field would be the relegation of the taxation of estates and inheritances to the several States, and the corresponding retirement of the States from the taxation of incomes, leaving this source of revenue to the Federal government alone.

The question of the method of income tax payment upon proceeds of installment sales is one of increasing importance not only to the real estate business, but in every avenue of commercial transaction, Gen. MacChesney points out.

Formerly Safeguarded Investment.

In the case of installment sales of real estate, it was the practice at one time to make returns upon the basis that capital should be repaid prior to any return of income for taxation, the theory being that in this class of transactions no profit is realized until the original cost of capital has been returned.

The regulations issued by the Treasury Department for the administration of the revenue act of 1924 provided another method, by which, when real property was sold on deferred payments not on an installment plan, "if the obligations have no fair market value," the seller could reimburse himself, not for all of his capital investment, but for the capital investment of the particular piece of land sold before making any return of profit. For example, in the sale of subdivisions, he might reimburse himself for that portion of the capital investment represented by the individual lot sold. The department, the letter states, has practically nullified this provision by what amounts to a refusal to accept such returns.

More recently, therefore, it has been the common practice to make a return of income based upon the proportion of the total sales price which the anticipated profit bore to the investment. Out of each payment the seller credited a certain proportion to his capital account and returned a certain proportion to the government for taxable income for the year in which received.

Legality of Returns Doubted.

Recently the board of tax appeals held that there was no authority for articles 44-45 of Treasury Department regulations 65, which permitted such returns. The question of whether such returns may legally be permitted under subsequent acts has never been decided. It is assumed that under the later laws the department will continue to permit returns to be made upon this basis.

The association holds that since there seems to be some question as to whether the proposed revenue act would allow the making of returns upon such a basis as that in regulation 65, article 44, the language should be made such as to give the taxpayer the effective right to make both the installment and deferred payment sales returns as there provided.

Change in the provision of the proposed revenue bill in regard to the reckoning of depreciation in income tax returns on real estate investments is asked so that the provision shall be based on allowed and not on allowable depreciation.

Provision Held Unfair.

The provision at present appearing in the bill, which would apparently compel the taxpayer either to take an allowable depreciation or have that depreciation charged against him at the time of resale is held by the association to be unfair.

"The income tax law as it now stands has been so interpreted, and fairly it is believed, as to charge the taxpayer with depreciation only in those cases in which it has actually been taken by him and he has received the advantage of its allowance by the government," Gen. MacChesney's letter states.

"In other words, under the law as now written a taxpayer presumably had the choice of either taking or not taking depreciation upon an improvement, and when it came to resale he was only charged upon a profit representing the difference between the value of the property less depreciation taken and allowed and the sale price.

"Under the proposed bill this rule is so changed, and made retroactive, as apparently to compel the taxpayer to take an allowable depreciation, or, if he does not take it at the time, to charge against him depreciation which he might have taken at the time of resale, so that he is taxed not upon a profit based upon the difference between the value of the property taken and allowed and the sale price, nor upon the actual profit representing the difference between the value of the property without depreciation and the sale price, but upon a larger amount based upon a theoretical profit expressing the difference between the value of the property less a theoretical depreciation not actually taken and the actual sale price."

This, the association holds, is unfair, first because many taxpayers have not as a matter of practice, taken such depreciation, second because in many instances, particularly in connection with improvements held in trust, it has not been good business practice to do so, third because to enforce such a rule at the time retroactively when there was not the rule under the old law causes a very great hardship.

CLEVELAND PARK PARSONAGE



Residence at 2943 Macomb street northwest, which has been purchased by the Cleveland Park Congressional church, of which the Rev. G. W. Farnham is pastor, as a parsonage. The transaction was handled by the office of W. C. & A. N. Miller.

Wanted—Building Lots and Acreage Tracts for Sale

Our sales department has many calls for individual building sites and large frontages as well as acreage, city or suburban. Cash offers made for desirable locations.

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IN THE HANDS OF RECEIVER

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M. B. CASEY COMPANY

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MANUFACTURERS OF THE

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Perfection Homes



Detached $9,500.00 — *Special Terms During January* — Semidetached $9,150.00

EXHIBIT HOUSE

3128 Tenth Street N. E.

DIRECTIONS.

Drive out Rhode Island Avenue to Twelfth Street N.E. and north to Jackson—or, take Brookland cars to Tenth and Monroe Streets N.E. and walk south three blocks.

Open, Lighted and Heated Till 9 P. M. Every Day.

Built, Owned and for Sale by

Preston E. Wire Co.

636-644 Investment Building — Main 9877

Newly Offered

NEW BROOKLAND HOMES

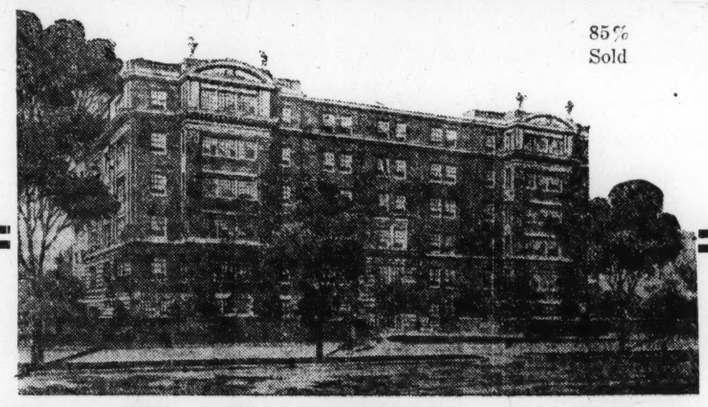
Boasting Many Unusual Convenience Features

These houses are of two types — DETACHED and SEMI-DETACHED. The entrance with its green lawn and covered front porch extends an irresistible invitation to inspect the interior. The cozy living room with its beautiful appointments has a REAL fireplace. The dining room is in keeping with the living room, which it adjoins. The kitchen is designed with the greatest amount of comfort and convenience for the housewife. A man's home may be his castle, but this kitchen will be his wife's treasure.

The second floor has two large bedrooms, one smaller bedroom, enclosed porch and an abundance of closet space, not usually found in houses of this price. The bath is tiled, having all built-in fixtures, including shower.

The latest type electrical fixtures are used throughout, and there are many other features which YOUR INSPECTION will convince you are not ordinarily included in houses of this price. Transportation, schools, stores and churches are conveniently situated within a radius of three blocks.

2 Sold Last Week



85% Sold

Why Be Satisfied

with any but the

BEST!

2540 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

CO-OPERATIVE — M. & R. B. WARREN — APARTMENTS

As a sensible investment in pleasure, prestige and profit, this magnificent new building in the most exclusive section of Massachusetts Avenue stands supreme. PLEASURE because its light, airy, modern fitted and equipped suites represent the last word in comfort. PRESTIGE because of the unequaled location and environment, with neighbors of social and business prominence. PROFIT because of the saving that the equitable purchase of your apartment assures over rental, and its greater resale value based on enhancing property values in this choice section.

925 15th St. — M. 9770
Sundays—Adams 3290

Your Personal Inspection Is Cordially Invited.

New Homes of Exceptional Merit

BROOKLAND

Just Above Rhode Island Avenue

Sample House
2636 10th St. N.E.

OUTSTANDING FEATURES

Convenience of Location
Distinctive Appearance
Excellence of Finish

These are real livable homes, well located, and priced well under similar properties. Six large rooms, tiled bath, two large rear porches, and a concrete front porch, paneled walls in living and dining rooms, best grade oak flooring and every convenience for home comfort.

Only **$8,950**
Easiest Kind of Terms

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Hedges & Middleton, Inc.

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BUSINESS PROPERTY

Suitable for Delicatessen, Confectionery or Drug Store.

On East Capitol street not far from the Congressional Library.

Terms may be arranged

Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

738 15th Street N. W.
Main 6830

Wanted
Apartment Buildings For Sale

This firm now has an active demand for apartment houses of different types. We solicit the listing of apartments in various sections at all prices. We are prepared to offer attractive exchanges on apartments.

Gardiner & Dent, Inc.

Main 4884
1409 L Street N. W.

MASSACHUSETTS PARK

2820 34th PLACE

Between Fulton and Garfield Sts.

A most attractive detached brick home, situated on a beautiful lot, well landscaped with trees and shrubs. There are nine large rooms, three baths; brick garage.

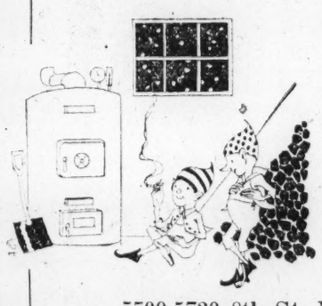
Open Every Day and Evening

BORDEN & NEWBOLD

Franklin 6242 305 Investment Bldg.

SAVE YOUR COAL—

With metal weatherstripping at every door and window these homes are cold proof.



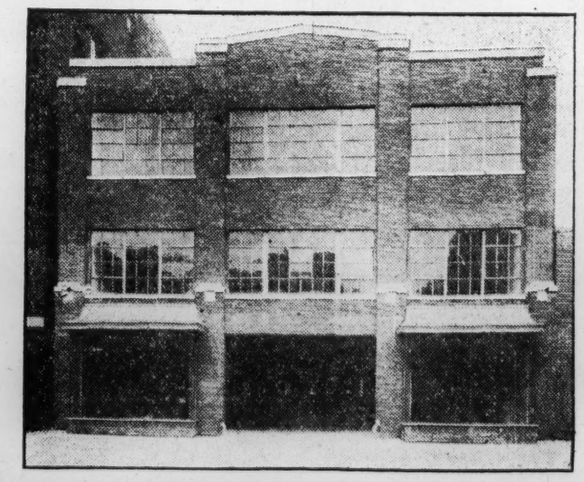
EASY TO HEAT—the HEAT STAYS IN and you USE LESS COAL

5700-5720 8th St. N. W.
(Cor. Madison)

SIX ROOMS—TILED BATH—BUILT-IN TUB
SCREENED REAR PORCHES
BUILT-IN REFRIGERATOR—GARAGE

N. L. SANSBURY CO., INC.
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DOWNTOWN BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
New Modern Three-Story Fireproof
GARAGE BUILDING



L Street, Between 16th and 17th Sts. N.W.
1638 L Street

This valuable garage building containing 15,000 square feet of floor space has just been completed by the Cafritz Construction Co. Its attractiveness in exterior design is combined with a floor plan permitting the maximum use of space and accessibility of convenient features for washing cars and transporting them from floor to floor. The construction is entirely fireproof, being of reinforced concrete and brick throughout with steel sash and wire glass. Two large plate glass show windows provide ample space for displaying automobiles or accessories.

The downtown location, in the heart of the automobile sales and service district, affords both convenient and economic service for owner and dealer. It is just a short distance from Connecticut avenue and the Mayflower hotel, and is surrounded, within a few blocks radius, by the best-rented apartments, large office buildings and government departments and residences of the wealthy. This densely populated section furnishes a very desirable clientele for an automobile show room, garage and service building, or a headquarters for a taxicab company, bus line, or rent-a-car business.

Our Business Property Department Will Be Glad to Give Price and Terms.

Open for Inspection From 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Representative on Premises

CAFRITZ CONSTRUCTION CO.

Owners and Builders

14th & K Main 9080

MOVING PICTURE HOUSE PLANNED FOR NORTHEAST

West Woodridge Theater Corporation Awards Contract for $175,000 Structure.

WILL BE FINISHED SEPT. 1

The West Woodridge Theater Corporation has just awarded a contract for the construction of a moving picture theater, store and office building, to be located on Rhode Island avenue west of Sixteenth street northeast.

The structure will be two stories, of brick construction, with a frontage of 74 feet, and a depth of 180 feet. The theater will seat 770 people. In addition to the theater there will be two stores and four offices. It is estimated the structure will cost completed $175,000. Work will be started at once and the building will be finished and the theater ready to open on or before September 1.

The officials of the company are: Col. John W. Oehman, president; B. F. Edwards, first vice president; H. A. Johns, second vice president; T. L. Edmiston, secretary; J. M. Castell, treasurer, and C. J. Ellis, attorney. The board of directors includes W. S. Plager, B. F. Edwards, H. A. Johns, C. W. Edwards, B. F. Holmes, T. L. Edmiston, W. Q. Tidler, J. B. Higdon, F. G. Jackson, J. M. Castell, J. C. Lindsay, S. M. Kemp, L. R. Grabill, John W. Oehman, and C. A. Morehead.

Plans and specifications were prepared by W. S. Plager, architect.

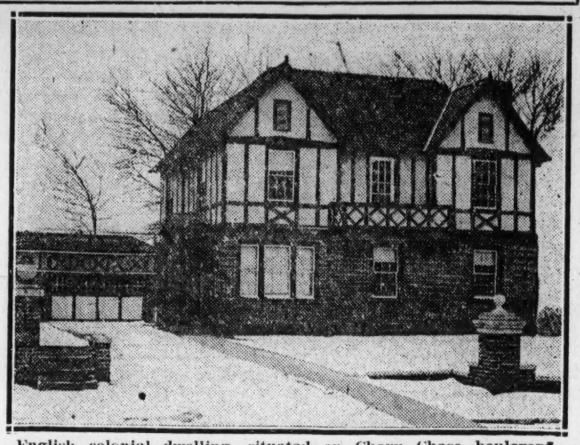
Built in
1795
Placed on the market today. Truly an event of note to all lovers of the True Colonial. Brick, detached, roomy, hospitable, priced at the very low sum of $20,000, it is a rare offering indeed.

Phone West 387 today

Georgetown

Gantt & Kenyon
816 15th St. N.W. Main 7928

DWELLING IN CHEVY CHASE



English colonial dwelling, situated on Chevy Chase boulevard, which has just been sold for J. Benson Thomas, to Lieut. Comdr. Theodore E. Cox, through the office of Maddux, Marshall, Moss & Mallory, Inc.

CORNELL SCIENTISTS, AFTER TESTS, AVER WHITE PAINT IS GRAY

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

press the relation between the brightness of a film of white paint and the thickness of the film.

Experimental evidence in support of this formula is advanced, and the effect of the addition of a small amount of black pigment in increasing the hiding power of a white paint is explained.

"The opacity of a paint may be defined as the ability of the paint to obstruct the transmission of visible light," the summary says. "This property is of very great importance to the user, since upon the opacity depend the quantity and the number of coats of paint required to obscure the surface over which the paint is applied.

"To obtain complete hiding with a paint of low opacity a large quantity of paint and a large number of coats will be required, so that both the cost of material and the cost of application will be high.

"By some authorities a distinction has been drawn between opacity or degree of obstruction to visible light and hiding power or ability to obscure the underlying surface.

"This distinction is not a valid one; the two terms are simply two methods of expressing the same property. All our so-called white paints absorb at least a small amount of the incident light, so that the amount of light reflected by the painted surface is always less than the amount of light incident to that surface.

"In other words, 'white' paints are really gray instead of white. The ratio between the amount of light reflected by a given film of paint and the amount of light incident to that film may be taken as the measure of the brightness of the film.

"The brightness of a white paint is of very great practical importance, particularly in the interior painting of residences, office buildings and factories. The intensity of illumination within a room depends not only upon the amount of light entering the room, but also upon the extent to which this light is conserved by reflection from the walls and furnishings.

"Rooms painted with a white paint of high brightness will show much greater average intensity of illumination with the same input of light than will rooms painted with a paint of low reflecting power.

"Moreover, the use of a paint of high reflecting power facilitates uniform illumination and minimizes the variation in the intensity of light caused by the irregular distribution of light sources.

"It is apparent that when a so-called white paint is applied over a black surface the brightness of the painted surface will depend to large extent upon the opacity and thickness of the film.

"With very thin films or relatively transparent paints a considerable amount of the incident light will be transmitted to the underlying dark surface, and will there be absorbed, so that the brightness will be low.

"As the thickness of the film of white paint is increased by increasing either the number of coats or the thickness of the individual coats, less and less light is transmitted, and the brightness of the painted surface increases, until finally a point is reached at which practically all of the incident light is either reflected or absorbed by the paint film itself.

"When this point is reached further increase in the thickness of the fim produces no measurable increase in brightness. The brightness of such an opaque film of any particular paint may be termed the 'ultimate brightness' of that paint.

"A number of investigators have found that when a small amount of dark pigment, such as carbon black or Prussian blue, is added to a white paint, the increase in the hiding power of the paint is much more pronounced than is the decrease in brightness.

450,000 FAMILIES AIDED BY SOCIETIES

CONTINUD FROM SECOND PAGE.

he has paid and deduct the total intest he has received on his dues gives the amount of interest the loan has cost him for the period, $430.30.

The decision to "save and build" is reached by many a family of small means after paying rent for several years. The loan view 20 years ahead usually sends the family into conference with a home financing agency who may readily compare the status of a tenant with that of a purchaser of a modest cottage selling in this instance for $5,000 on an 18-year payment plan.

The tenant pays $50 per month for rent for 18 years, $10,800.

Interest at 6 per cent (average nine years) 54 per cent on $10,800, $5,832. At the end of 18 years he doesn't own the porch or even a shingle. He is 18 years older, with earning power waning, and still writing checks for rent.

The home owner buys a cottage for $5,000 (street improvement paid). Pays $500 cash, balance payable with all interest in 18 years.

Cost of cottage	$5,000.00
Less cash payment	500.00
Interest for 18 years at 6 per cent	$4,860.00
Interest on interest payments	2,624.40
Add cash payment	500.00
Interest on cash payment	540.00
	$13,024.40

The home owner has paid for his home with all interest in 18 years at a total cost $13,024.40, $3,607.60 less than the rent has cost the tenant. In all probability he also would have saved more than the tenant in order to amortise his loan.

In borrowing from a building and loan association there is no anxiety about his loan being renewed in three to five years from the date it is made, as the association can not call the loan as long as he keeps the payments up on it.

In case the borrower defaults in meeting his periodical payments for a certain number of months (usually three), the association has the right to force the collection of its funds through legal foreclosure under the terms of the mortgage.

Foreclosure procedure is only resorted to by a building and loan association after all other methods of securing payment have been tried without success. Actual experience shows that on the average only one loan is foreclosed for every 153 loans made.

If a man borrows $2,500 on property that is appraised at $5,000 and finds within ten years that he wants $500 or $1,000 more, he may get a further advance from a building and loan association, and the only expense he is put to is having the title continued, a tax certificate and a new appraisement, all of which amounts to a nominal expense.

The building and loan associations collect dues on savings and payments on loans in small monthly payments from their shareholders in small amounts and deposit them in banks in large amounts. When money is withdrawn or loans made the association draws its check on its bank.

BEST VALUES IN PETWORTH—*SALES PROVE IT!*

Choose Your Home Today



68 BUILT—45 QUICKLY SOLD

Low Price

$500

CASH

Low Monthly Payments

Sample House—
5031 Seventh Place N.W.
Between Farragut and Gallatin

STANDARD SIZE 6-ROOM HOMES

Just a Hint of the Many Attractive Features—

Six Large Rooms
Three Real Bedrooms
Covered Front Porch
Hardwood Floors
Large Entrance Hall with Door to Kitchen
Outside Pantry with Built-in Ice Box
Breakfast Porch
Service Porch
Landscaped Front Yard
Clothes Closet on First Floor
Daylight Kitchen
Bath with Built-in Tub and Shower
Linoleum on Kitchen Floor
Kitchen Cabinet
Master Bedroom
Large Sleeping Porch
Automatic Water Heater
Laundry Trays
Built-in Coal Bin
Large Sodded Rear Yard
Numerous Closets

Think of It!
Four Bedrooms
and
Built-in, Heated Garages
ONLY
$9,950 *Easy Terms*
The Only New Homes in This Class Selling at This Low Price
15 Built—Only 4 Left
Sample House
5020 7th St. N.W.
Between Farragut and Gallatin Sts.

Take 14th St. or Georgia Ave. cars to Farragut St. and walk east to property.

Large
6-Room Homes
with
Built-in, Heated Garages
$9,250 *Easy Terms*
15 Built—Almost All Sold
They are unique among present home offerings in this most desirable residential section.
Sample House
5008 Seventh Place N.W.
Between Farragut and Gallatin Sts.

—OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY—9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

919 Fifteenth Street

REALTORS THE JOSEPH SHAPIRO CO. BUILDERS

Phone Franklin 1140

DEAL WITH A REALTOR

KAY—SCHNIDER—KAY
HOMES



Fifteen of them—all have eight rooms and bath. Space prohibits listing the many features embodied in their construction—but a personal inspection will bring these homes "home to you." What's more, they are the only homes offered for sale today.

On Exclusive Connecticut Avenue In Beautiful Chevy Chase

SAMPLE HOME

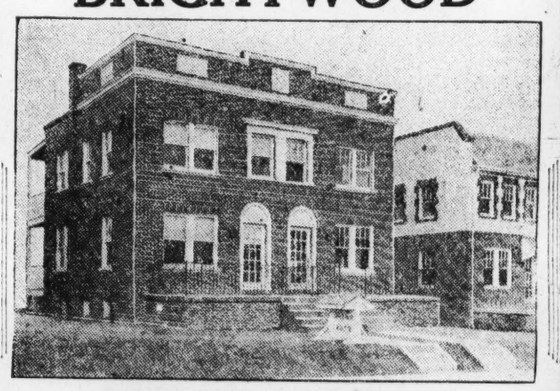
5105 Connecticut Avenue

Salesman on Premises—Lighted Evenings
Open Daily and Sunday—9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

KAY-SCHNIDER-KAY CO.
INC.

Investment Bldg. Franklin 513

Beautiful New Semi-Detached Houses in
BRIGHTWOOD



Refined Exclusive Neighborhood

811-829 Sheridan Street N.W.
One Block East of Georgia Ave. Car Line
Convenient to Stores, Schools, Churches, Postoffice, Bank

Features

Six Large Rooms
Full Tiled Bath
Hot-water Heating Plant
Built-in Refrigerator
Built-in Garage
"Complete in Every Detail"
Built-in Tub
Automatic Hot-water Storage Heater
Gas Range — Numerous Large Closets; Hardwood Floors Throughout.

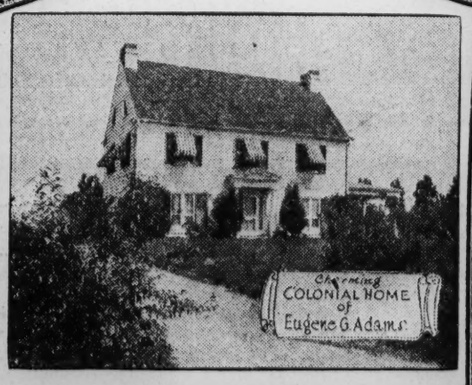
An Engaging Price **$8,975**

Sample House
817 Sheridan St. N. W.
Heated and Lighted and Open For Inspection Daily and Sunday Until 9 p. m.

$1,000 Cash
$75 Monthly

Built, Owned and For Sale By
Samuel R. Harris Co., Inc.
Main 6161 Otis Building 810 18th St. N.W.

BATTERY PARK - EDGEMOOR - GARRETT PARK



Edgemoor

By Eugene G. Adams

We have found Edgemoor a delightful place in which to live both in Winter and in Summer.

It is a real privilege to enjoy the quiet, freedom from heavy traffic, and the pure, bracing country air, at such a convenient distance from the city.

Those who, like ourselves, seek such surroundings for healthy romping children of the family will be especially delighted with Edgemoor.

MADDUX, MARSHALL, MOSS & MALLORY, INC.
REALTORS
923 FIFTEENTH STREET···MAIN 10134
CALL SUBURBAN OFFICE, BETHESDA 174, FROM 5 TO 9 P.M. & HOLIDAYS

BATTERY PARK · EDGEMOOR · GARRETT PARK

DO YOU KNOW

—that Edgemoor and Battery Park have every modern convenience, including water, sewer, electricity, gas, paved streets, etc.?
—that there are wise and protective restrictions which assure continued, rapid enhancement in values?
—that schools, stores, shops, banking facilities, filling stations, etc., are close by?
—that some of the Capital's most prominent people live in Edgemoor and Battery Park?

EDGEMOOR				BATTERY PARK			
7	lots	from $3,000	to $5,000	17	lots	from $2,000	to $3,000
19	lots	from $5,000	to $6,000	4	lots	from $3,000	to $4,000
31	lots	from $6,000	to $7,000	2	lots	from $4,000	to $5,000
22	lots	$7,000	or more	3	lots	$5,000	or more

(Over 1,000,000 square feet sold last year.) *(The above includes lots for resale.)*

Home sites in EDGEMOOR and BATTERY PARK cost less than half as much as ground in the nearest similar residential

MADDUX, MARSHALL, MOSS & MALLORY, INC.
REALTORS
923 FIFTEENTH STREET···MAIN 10134
CALL SUBURBAN OFFICE, BETHESDA 174, FROM 3 TO 9 P.M. & HOLIDAYS.

Look
Semi-Detached
Tapestry Brick
CONTAINING
6 Rooms and Bath
$500.00 Cash
Monthly Installments
Covering
ALL PAYMENTS
$65.00
Best section of Brookland.
Sample house now ready at
13th & Jackson Sts. N.E.
Your Inspection Invited
Come Out Sunday
Waple and Lewey
1105 Vermont Ave. M. 10260

FOURTEENTH STREET TRACT BEING DEVELOPED

Lenman Seven Acres, Under Direction of Morris Cafritz, Rapidly Transformed.

$10,000,000 OPERATION

For several months Washingtonians have noted with interest the changes being effected on the large tract of land on Fourteenth street, between Ogden street and Perry place, about a block above Park road. This parcel of land, known as the Lenman tract, containing seven acres, in one of the most rapidly growing sections of the city, has remained stagnant despite the improvements of the surrounding property because the owners declined to sell.

Hundreds of massive oak and other shade trees gave the ground a woodland effect, while the little old frame house with its old-fashioned well was a reminder of the days when Washington was but a village.

Morris Cafritz was successful in negotiating for the purchase of this ground from Miss Isabel Lenman, and immediately began the work of clearing off the hundreds of trees and grading it down to the proper level. Numerous truckloads of dirt have been removed, and Otis place and Parkwood place have been cut through, now being extended west of Fourteenth street. When the projected developments for this tract are completed Mr. Cafritz estimates that more than $10,000,000 will have been expended in the preparation of the ground and the erection of a number of modern apartment buildings, stores and a hundred or more dwellings. These, it is expected, will architecturally improve this section of Fourteenth street.

This tract will now become one of the most active spots in this entire section, bringing hundreds of people to this new community and furnishing the nearby merchants with an additional amount of business.

MODISTE SUIT DISMISSED.

Mrs. Catherine Andreano Failed to Prosecute Mrs. Campbell.

The $5,000 damage suit filed in circuit court by Mrs. Catherine Andreano, modiste, against Mrs. Mary Campbell for alleged false imprisonment, was dismissed yesterday by Justice Hoehling for want of prosecution.

The plaintiff charged that she was detained against her will in connection with an alleged debt. Attorney Charles S. Baker asked the court to dismiss the case for alleged failure of the plaintiff to prosecute.

The adage that shoemakers' children are poorly shod does not hold for the generating stations of the some 6,000 electric service companies of the United States. A survey just completed shows that in these generating stations there are in use a total of 91,377 electric motors which can produce 1,275,566 horsepower.

AVON PARK, FLORIDA

THREE HUNDRED FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL. SUNSHINE, HEALTHFUL, DELIGHTFUL. CENTRALLY LOCATED IN THE HEART OF FLORIDA, WHERE DEVELOPMENTS ARE PROGRESSING RAPIDLY. INVESTMENTS MADE NOW ARE BOUND TO INCREASE IN VALUE HERE. OUR REPRESENTATIVE, MR. WILLIAM H. YATES OF D. C. IS ON THE GROUND PERMANENTLY, LOOKING AFTER OUR CLIENTS' INTERESTS. SEE US BEFORE BUYING ELSEWHERE, SAVE DOLLARS. BUY WHERE PROPERTY INCREASES CONTINUALLY.

CHOICE LOTS, BUSINESS SITES, RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY AND ACREAGE STILL AVAILABLE AT RIGHT PRICES.

CALL, WRITE OR PHONE
RIEMER REALTY CO.
613 15th St. N. W. Main 332

BUILDERS
Building Lots
Northwest
Community and Semi-Detached Houses
Attractive Arrangements Can Be Made for Financing
J. Dallas Grady
904 14th St. N.W.
Main 6181

Columbia Road
Business Property
In the Heart of the Mt. Pleasant Apartment House Section
With 10-foot side alley. This property is the lowest priced in the block.
Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th Street N. W.
Main 6830

NOW!

IS THE TIME TO BUY A SHAPIRO-KATZ HOME

Many people have told us how sorry they were that they did not see our homes before they located elsewhere.

Do Not Put Yourself In That Class

DO YOU VALUE CONSTRUCTION?

Our homes stand the test. We welcome inspection of the most critical.

Sample House, 4837 Kansas Ave. N. W.
Open Every Day Until 9 P. M.

To inspect: Drive out Georgia Ave. to Decatur St., then east 3 blocks to Kansas Ave. and sample House.

Shapiro-Katz Company
REALTORS—BUILDERS
1416 K St. N.W. Main 9111
DEAL WITH A REALTOR



What is BURLEITH?

BURLEITH is a community of delightful architectually coherent homes, surrounded by a wealth of culture and designed to meet the demand of the Discriminating person in moderate circumstances.

Price, $8,500 To $10,750

These homes have six rooms and white tile bath. The finish and appointments are worthy of a home of wealth. A fireplace, built-in shower bath and double rear porches are other features of some of these remarkable dwellings.

Take a Burleith Bus Today—Why Put It Off?
to
36th and R Sts. N.W.

SHANNON & LUCHS INC

Members of the Operative Builders' Association of the D. C.
713 14th Street
Main 2345



THE first group of the several which are planned to constitute this attractive community is now ready.

Semi-detached—of English type—six and eight rooms, two handsome baths with built-in fixtures; open fireplace; hardwood floors; cedar-lined clothes closets; and most modern kitchen, laundry and heating equipment.

Devonshire Downs is a Miller-built community—assured in character

$12,950 and $13,500
—terms to suit your convenience

Open for inspection every afternoon and evening — including Sunday

Devonshire Downs is just north of Cleveland Park—at Wisconsin Avenue and Van Ness Street. Or you can motor up Van Ness Street from Connecticut Avenue.

Wesley Heights

—with its peculiar appeal of natural surroundings and artistically designed Homes

HERE the rolling hills and groves have been respected and protected in the development. They have been made the setting for Homes of surpassing and impressive models. Nowhere else in Washington is there such an environment—in the heart of nature—and yet but a short ten minutes from the center of the busy city.

In the upwards of $2,000,000 represented by the development to date are available homes from

$14,250 to $35,000

Motor out Massachusetts Avenue across Wisconsin Avenue, into Cathedral Avenue. Or take Wesley Heights Bus at 20th and P streets.

W. C. and A. N. Miller
Realtors
1119 Seventeenth Street Main 1790

ANNOUNCEMENT

First Time Offered

Fifteen New Feature Homes
(In-town Location)

Sample House

3823 10th Street N. W.
(Between Quincy and Randolph Streets)

5 Sold Before Completion

Open, Lighted and Heated Daily Until 9 P. M.

Accessible to Three Car Lines and Bus Line

To Inspect

Take 14th Street cars to Quincy Street, walk east 2 blocks to 10th and Quincy Streets N. W.

Walter A. Dunigan
Owner and Builder
925 15th St. N.W. Main 4555

Free Booklet
Before Selecting Your Home or Home Site It Will Pay You to Write or Call for A Copy of Our
Illustrated Brochure

The Brochure describes and illustrates the charming bungalow homes, surrounded by beautiful trees, away from noise, bustle, congestion and other urban annoyances, yet less than 30 minutes away from the Capitol —in rural, rustic

GARRETT PARK

The Suburb Ideal
A Slyvan Paradise

Learn how GARRETT PARK'S unsurpassed natural charm, with everything else to be desired in a suburban home, including modern conveniences, and many special features, such as a long-distance radio, a garage to match the bungalow, and a brand new Chevrolet automobile (choice of any model), may be enjoyed by families of moderate means.

The Brochure explains how our **New Purchase Plan** enables you to acquire all these things for **one moderate down payment and your monthly rent money.**

Write or Call for a Copy Without Delay.

Maddux, Marshall, Moss & Mallory, Inc.
923 15th St. Main 10134
Washington, D. C.
Realtor

---

25 Homes Sold So Far This Month!

Sales are what count—and this eclipsing record for this week tells plainer than anything else can—of the excellence of Cafritz "Life-time" Homes, in this restricted community of Petworth.



This Group on 7th St.—Petworth

—is located on the very highest point—on a 90-foot-wide THROUGH STREET—and you can purchase upon these extraordinary terms of

$500 Cash! —and small monthly payments!

They are deep lots—and Homes with 6 unusually large rooms, 3 immense porches. Designed on a special plan—that gives roominess; and equipped as only Cafritz "Life-time" Homes are finished. Oak floors—tiled bath—roomy closets—perfect kitchen—and guaranteed heating plant. Concrete front porch with ornamental iron railing.

Inspect Sample Home—4904 7th St. N.W.
Open from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Take Ga. Ave. cars to Emerson St. and it's but a short walk to 7th St. Or let us send our auto.

Unheard of Before!

A Cafritz "Life-time" Home in the northwest—for

$6,950
$500 Cash!

They are on a great 90-foot-wide THROUGH STREET—

8th St.—Petworth!

The size of the lots permits big rooms—and there is a big front porch, a big breakfast porch and a big sleeping porch—tiled bath; best of kitchen fixtures; guaranteed heating plant; oak floors; and those remarkably big closets.

One entire row sold out completely. Make your reservation in the new row nearing completion—directly across the street.

Sample Home—5126 8th St. N.W.
On 14th St. Car Line

Ride to Kennedy St. and only 3 squares' walk to 8th st. Or Ga. Ave. cars to Gallatin—and 1 square to walk. Or phone for our auto.

Open From 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

The Pride of Petworth

A beautiful group of 20-foot-wide "Life-time" Homes—

$10,500
—and astonishingly low terms
—on a 120-foot Avenue, facing a broad Government reservation

Illinois Ave.—Petworth!

Our architects have worked out wonderful plans for these Homes—6 rooms of huge dimensions; 3 porches as big as rooms; tiled bath with built-in tub and shower; large outside pantry; extra wardrobe closet in reception hall; insulated double floors of oak; finest heating plant—and separate instantaneous heater for hot water with big tank that means a continuous supply of hot water at any hour day or night.

Sample Home—5123 Illinois Ave.
On 14th St. Car Line

Ride to Kennedy and Ill. Aves., or Ga. Ave. cars to Hamilton St. Or let us send our auto.

Open from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Watch Washington Grow to a Million

14th & K **CAFRITZ CONSTRUCTION CO.** Main 9080

Owners and Builders of Communities

POST WANT ADS PAY

THE WASHINGTON POST
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Word Rate
3 CENTS A WORD

Per day in agate type for ads running one or two days or nonconsecutive insertions. No ad accepted for less than 10 words or 30c. One line of 10-point type equals two agate lines.

LINE RATE
(For all ads running 3 days or longer)

	Cash.	Chg.
3 consecutive times	17c	18c
7 consecutive times	16c	17c
14 consecutive times	15c	16c
30 consecutive times	14c	15c

Above rates are for agate lines and for each insertion. Ads not running consecutively will be charged for at word rate.

Contract rates for longer period will be furnished upon inquiry.

Estimate 6 average words to an agate line.

Situations Wanted, Rooms Wanted and Apartments Wanted ads must be paid for at time ad is inserted.

Cash receipts must be presented when requesting refund.

The Post reserves the right to edit and classify all advertisements. Also the right to reject ads that it deems objectionable.

Notify The Post IMMEDIATELY if your ad is incorrect. Not responsible for errors after the first insertion.

Advertisers may use a "blind" address if desired, and The Post Box Numbers are at their disposal at no additional cost.

The Post does everything within its power to censor the classified ads and keep them perfectly clean and honest, and would appreciate it if any reader will call its attention to any ad that they know to be misleading, fraudulent or misclassified.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS
Is 9 p. m. for the daily edition and 6 p. m., Saturday, for the Sunday edition.

TELEPHONE YOUR AD TO
MAIN 4205
And ask for "Classified Department."

An Accommodation Charge Account will be extended to those having a telephone listed in their own name. A Bill will be mailed after the first insertion.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

ANDERSON 6 TOURING—New top and paint; perfect condition; good rubber; just overhauled; $350 cash. Edw. Hankins, 1459 P st. nw. 25

BUICK AGENCY, 1016 CONN. AVE.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

Buick 6-cyl., 7-pass. touring	$375
Buick 6-cyl., 4-pass. coupe	1,050
Buick 6-cyl., 5-pass. touring	500
Buick 6-cyl., 5-pass. touring	825
Buick 4-cyl., 6-pass. coach	550
Buick Master 6 coach; like new.	

Liberal terms; your car in trade.
Ask for T. S. Gaddess, 1016 Conn. ave. ja8-tf

CADILLAC limousine, 57 BB; A-1 condition; Westinghouse shock absorbers, 6 cord tires, new paint; cash only $600. Hill's Garage, 1110 7th st. nw. 25

CADILLACS, 1923 TO 1919—All models, any style, priced from $385 to $1,985; 8 cars to select from; terms that can't be beat, with your car in trade. Lincoln Sales always have plenty of fine cars to fill your requirements with. 1132 Conn. ave. Main 2080.

CHEVROLET COUPE—1924; easy terms. 518 10th st. ne.

DODGE SEDAN "E"—Balloon tires and extras; terms or trade. 518 10th st. ne. 26

DODGE SEDAN BODY—Fit any model; with a low hood. 518 10th st. ne.

FORD TOURINGS—$50 up; all in good running condition; used commercial bodies can be installed if desired. Terms can be arranged. Strobel Motor Co., 1425 Irving st. nw. Col. 4206. Open Sunday 9 to 3.

FORD COUPE, 1924—Perfect tires, which is a big item; excellent motor; good paint; cash payment of $112 down, $22.60 mo. Strobel Motor Co., 1425 Irving st. nw. Col. 4206. Open Sundays 9 to 3.

FORD TUDOR SEDAN—1924; motor A-1; general appearance excellent; worth looking over; low cash payment of $130 and $26.20 mo. Strobel Motor Co., 1425 Irving st. nw. Col. 4206. Open Sunday 9 to 3.

FORD ROADSTER—With steel pick up body; 12,000,000 motor number; perfect mechanical condition; excellent appearance; 4 new cord tires. This unusual car can be purchased for as low as $112 down and $22.60 month. Strobel Motor Co., 1425 Irving st. nw. Col. 4206. Open Sunday 9 to 3.

FORD ROADSTER—Motor A1; excellent rubber; appearance good; small cash payment of $30 down; low monthly payments of $15 for 6 months. Strobel Motor Co., 1425 Irving st. nw. Col. 4206. Open Sunday 9 to 3.

FORD TOURING—Very good shape; excellent tires; costs nothing to look it over; can be purchased for $50 down, $16.90 mo for six months. Strobel Motor Co., 1425 Irving st. nw. Col. 4206. Open Sunday 9 to 3.

HUDSONS, 1925 and 1924, sedan and coach. Here are two real bargains; both look good; run better! Terms that can't be beat, with your car in trade. Lincoln Sales, 1132 Conn. ave. Main 2080. 24

LINCOLN TOURING—Bought new 1924; absolutely like new; only $2,250; guaranteed. Very attractive terms; your car in trade. 1132 Conn. ave. Main 2080. 24

MARMONS, 1923 and 1924, 4-pass. sport sedan and 2 sport tourings, sedan being painted; see it next week; prices below Blue Book. Your car in trade; real terms. Lincoln Sales, 1132 Conn. ave. Main 2080. 24

PACKARD eight, touring. In excellent condition. Rolls-Royce of America, Inc., 2400 16th st. Col. 7200. 25

PACKARD STRAIGHT EIGHTS—1925 sport four and coupe, 4 pass.; new in September; run 6,700 miles; also roadster run only 10,200 miles; now being revarnished. See it Monday. All 3 priced very low; terms to suit; trade your car. Lincoln Sales, 1132 Conn. ave. Main 2080. 24

PIERCE-ARROW TOURING—Run only 14,000 miles. One one is going to get 100,000 miles of service for only $285. All good tires. Lincoln Sales, 1132 Conn. ave. Main 2080. 24

REAL BARGAIN—1925 Dodge coupe; cannot be told from new. West 2866. 24

4-TON TRUCK—Martin-Parry steel dump, Ford chassis; excellent shape; $86 down, $17.25 month. Strobel Motor Co., 1425 Irving st. nw., Col. 4206. Open 9 to 3.

The Element of Safety in Purchase Is Assured When You Buy One of These
"TREW" VALUES

1924 Chevrolet Tourings (2).
1924 Reo Sedan.
1923 Hupp Sedan.
1924 Ford Touring.
1923 Reo Sedan.
1923 Gardner Touring.
1923 Studebaker Touring (winter escl.).
1922 Cadillac Touring.

Reo Demonstrator

Several Other Good Used Cars and Trucks

THE TREW MOTOR CO.
1509-11 Fourteenth St. N.W.
Main 4173-74-75 23

SEE AND BELIEVE
—that cheaper and better cars can not be found anywhere.

Nash, '22 Touring	$250
Olds, 43	95
Nash Sport	150
Piedmont	50
Studebaker Touring	345
Oakland Touring, '24	525
Maxwell Coupe	375
Durant Sedan	375
Maxwell Touring	250
Buick, '25	700
Nash Sport	250
Stearns, '24 Coupe	850
Olds, 37 Touring	50
Dodge Coupe	50
Dodge, '24 Touring	400
Studebaker Special Touring	475
Chevrolet, '24 Coupe	350
Oakland, '25 Coach, A-1	800
Stearns Coupe Sedan, 5-pass.	850
Nash, '24 Touring, guaranteed	750
Nash, '23 Touring, guaranteed	550
Olds, '25 Coupe	650
Hudson, '25 Coach	875
Essex, '25 Coach, bargain	575
Nash, '26, 2-door Sedan, guaranteed	1,450
Nash, '25 2-door Sedan, guaranteed	850
Ford, 4-door, '23 Sedan	275
Nash, '23 Sport, guaranteed	575

"Bring Your Deposit"
WALLACE
Nash Distributor
1709 L St. Main 7612

HUDSON COACH, 1924, all extras $500
Hudson coach, 1923, balloon tires 450
Chevrolet, 1923, all extras 125
Ford sedan, 1923, all extras 150
Durant roadster, 1924, all extras 175
SCHULTZE MOTOR CO.,
1406 H St. N.E.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Stanley H. Horner
BUICK
Used Car Department

LARGE
SMALL
OPEN
CLOSED

Hudson Coach	$500
Maxwell Coupe	$425
Buick (7-pass.) Tour	$850
Ford Tudor Sedan	$375
Reo Sedan	$650
Buick Touring, Master 6	$800
Buick Sedan, 6-cyl.	$900
Buick Master 6 Coach	$1,100
Buick Sedan	$900
Dodge Touring	$350
Hupmobile Sedan	$800
Buick Touring Sedan	$750
Rickenbacker Touring	$450
Flint Touring	$600
Nash Sedan	$600
Buick Coupe	$750
Buick 7-pass. Tour	$450
Buick Tour., Master 6	$1,000
Buick 5-pass. Touring	$450
Dodge "A" Sedan	$550
Willys-Knight Sedan	$950
Cleveland Sedan	$450
Hudson Coach	$800
Maxwell Roadster	$250
Willys-Knight Club Sed.	$800
Dodge "B" Coupe	$700
Willys-Knight Touring	$250
Ford Coupe	$375
Hupp. 4-pass. Coupe	$550
Buick Brougham	$1,350
Fords, all kinds	$100 up
Chevrolets, all kinds	$100 up

Liberal Terms
Open Evenings and Sundays

Stanley H. Horner
INC.
1015 14th St. Main 5800
de6-tf

SPECIAL SALE
CADILLAC CARS
OPEN AND CLOSED

These cars are repainted, have good tires and motors. Terms arranged—your smaller car in trade.

Packard Washington
1707 Kalorama Road
Potomac 5000 25

AN
UNUSUAL
ANNOUNCEMENT.

A USED CAR
SHOW IN OUR
NEW CAR SHOWROOM

1605 14th ST. N.W.

30
USED CARS.

WE ARE GOING TO
SELL THEM.
WE HAVE PRICED THEM
SO YOU WILL
BUY THEM.

THIS IS A
CLEARANCE SALE
THAT YOU WILL
PROFIT BY.

A good selection of the following well-known makes in open and closed models:

FORDS.
DODGES.
BUICKS.
FLINTS.
DURANTS.
STUDEBAKER.
CHEVROLETS.
COLUMBIA.
WILLYS-KNIGHT.
PAIGES.
DAVIS.
MAXWELLS.
OLDSMOBILES.

We are making room for the new model Flints that will be shown at the above address beginning Monday evening, January 25.

Ask for Mr. Rodgers

FLINT
1605 14th. 17th and V Sts.
Potomac 1673.

Open Evenings and Sundays. 24

SPECIAL
CLEARANCE SALE
FORDS—FORDS

Tourings	$25.00 Up
Roadsters	$45.00 Up
Coupes	$100.00 Up
Sedans	$40.00 Up
Light Delivery	$30.00 Up
Ton Trucks	$75.00 Up

We will sell the above cars on your own Terms.

BARTRAM MOTORS CO.
631-635 Mass. Ave. N.W.

Open Sundays and Evenings.

Hough Motor Co.
STUTZ Distributors
1028 Conn. Ave.

1924 Marmon 7-pass. Sedan.
1924 Buick Master Six Sedan.
1924 Velie 5-pass. Sedan.
1923 Durant 5-pass. Sedan.
1923 H. C. S. Roadster.
1925 Ford Coupe.
1922 Studebaker Six Tour.
VERY SPECIAL PRICES FOR QUICK SALE
M. 7767. 21,22,24

STUTZ TOURING—New Royal cord tires; good running condition; very fast. 518 10th st. ne. 26

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

YOUR
OPPORTUNITY

Buy With Confidence

'25 Peerless Sedan, demdemonstrator, 5-pass., 6-cyl.; latest model; new car guarantee.	
'23 Hudson Coach	$550
'25 Peerless 6 5-pass. Sedan	1,500
'24 Peerless 7-pass. Sedan	1,495
'25 Essex Coach, excellent condition.	
'23 Peerless 4-pass. Coupe.	
'22 Chandler 7-pass. Sedan	350
'22 Peerless 4-pass. Sport Roadster	495
'24 Hupmobile 5-pass. Sedan	850
Mitchell Touring	275
Marmon Touring, model 34, 7-pass.	395
Peerless, model 56, 7-pass. Touring	495
Lexington Sport 4-pass. Coupe	250
Willys-Knight Coupe-Sedan, model 66, 6-cyl.; used but very little.	
'22 Chevrolet Sedan	155
'25 Peerless 6-cyl., 5-pass. Coupe, like new; run 3,500 miles	1,650
Haynes Sport Coupe, 2-pass.; lots of extras	475
'24 Buick 5-pass. Touring. Easy Terms	695

PEERLESS MOTOR CO.
14th & P Sts. Main 9850
Open Evenings and Sundays 25

Dodge Brothers
Motor Cars

It doesn't just "happen" that so many of our used car owners later buy New Dodge Brothers Cars. Their used car gives them a good idea of our values and business methods.

	Car No.	Price.
Dodge Bros. A Sed.	271	$650
Dodge Bros. B Sed.	239	$600
Dodge Bros. A Sed.	241	$450
Dodge Bros. B Sed.	119	$500
Dodge Bros. Sp. Ch.	270	$850
Dodge Bros. Sp. Tr.	199	$600
Dodge Bros. Touring.	236	$500
Dodge Bros. Touring.	108	$400
Dodge Bros. Touring.	229	$350
Dodge Bros. Sp. Cpe.	250	$650
Dodge Bros. Coupe.	217	$450

Thirty-day Warranty.
Liberal Terms.

Semmes Motor Co., Inc.
Used Car Department.
1707 14th St. N. W.
613 G St. N. W.

Open Evenings and Sundays 24,27

HUDSON---ESSEX

Late Model Used Cars.

Our prices are generally recognized as being the most reasonable in Washington. To convince yourself of this fact, please compare prices.

Hudson '25 Coach	$795
Hupmobile '25 Tour	625
Essex '25 Coach	525
Hudson '24 Coach	625
Essex '24 Coach	385
Buick '24 Master Six Tour	610
Studebaker '22 Tour	195
Buick '23 Roadster (Duco paint)	350
Overland '21 Coupe	95
Cadillac '21 Tour	350
Hudson '23 Coach	550
Chevrolet '24 Coupe (like new)	350
Ford '23 Sedan	135
Ford 4-Door Sedan	250
Star '23 Sedan, 4-Door	135
Star '23 Touring	95
Essex '23 Coach (4-cylinder)	375
Dodge '23 Sedan	425
Hudson 7-Passenger Tour	195
Hudson 4-Passenger Speedster	395

Twenty Other Real Bargains.

Lambert-Hudson Motors Co.,
1722 L Street N.W.
West of Connecticut Avenue.
Open Evenings and Sunday Until 4 P. M. 25

BUY NOW
While Prices Are Lowest.

Our cars are sold on the G. M. A. C. plan. It will pay you to investigate.

EMERSON & ORME
1620 M St. N.W.
Open Evenings. Frank. 3860

CHEVROLETS—FORDS
Price Reduced.

Buy your used car now at mid-winter prices and save money.

We have just the car you want and offer liberal terms.

Chevrolet coupes, $175 up.
Chevrolet sedans, $250 up.
Ford coupes, $100 up.
Ford sedans, $225 up.
24 Hours Service
BARRY-PATE, INC.
2525 Sherman Ave. NW. Adams 6000; M. 880

GOOD USED CARS

FORD
CHEVROLET
WESTCOTT
STUDEBAKER
BUICK
PEERLESS
MARMON
STUTZ
CADILLAC

OPEN CLOSED

The Washington Cadillac Company
1138-40 Connecticut Ave.
ja22tf

To Buy the
Right USED CAR *Right*—

Run your eyes down the USED CARS FOR SALE columns of The Post. Good, dependable, fair-priced cars are ducking in and out of the line-up every day. The offerings today are especially attractive and wide-ranged as to makes and years and models. The car YOU want is among them. Make note of the name and number before you let it get out of sight. Then follow through and dicker with the man who has it for sale.

He'll treat you right.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BROADCASTING
FROM 1835 14th ST.

LOWEST PRICES,
BEST VALUES,
EASIEST TERMS.

DEMONSTRATORS AND USED CARS
MUST BE SOLD
REGARDLESS OF COST

'21 Ford Coupe	$75
'21 Ford Sedan	75
'23 Star Roadster	85
'20 Olds Touring	90
'22 Ford Touring	100
'23 Chevrolet Touring	150
'22 Earl Touring	175
'22 Olds 4-cyl. Touring	275
'23 Durant Touring	250
'24 Chevrolet Coupe	300
'23 Durant Sport Touring	275
'23 Oakland Coupe	375
'23 Olds 4-cyl. Sedan	375
'24 Olds Sport Touring	400
'22 Olds Sedan	450
'24 Olds 4-Pass. Coupe	500
'23 Studebaker Big 6 Tr.	575
'26 Essex Coach	700
'25 Olds Coach	750
National Touring	175

DEMONSTRATORS MUST BE SOLD, ARE THEREFORE PRICED ACCORDINGLY.

DICK MURPHY, INC.
1835 14th St. N.W.

DEMONSTRATORS
Open and Closed Models

Good chance to buy practically a new car at a reduced price; also special bargains in reconditioned used cars, all models, at greatly reduced prices.

Luttrell-Chevrolet Sales Co.
14th and R. I. ave. Phone Main 2483.

PAINTING AND REPAIRING

We Skin Cars, Not Customers
Repaint now; get ready for spring; storage free; fireproof garage. Inspect our $40 and $50 work. Main 10058. 7 N. Y. ave. ne. de2-tf

AUTO REPAIRING AND PAINTING—Good work; pay us weekly or monthly; money loaned on autos and trucks. S. J. Monk, 933 N. Y. ave. nw. Main 2148. ja12-30t

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

USED cars bought for cash. Fred L. Morgan, 1026 Conn. ave.; Fk. 10263. de17-90t

I SELL automobiles by auction every Wednesday and Saturday, 10 a. m.; a quick and satisfactory method; no sale, no charge; cars listed in time advertised free. Weschler's, 920 Pa. ave. nw. Main 1282, M. 9539. de11-tf

SPOT CASH for your used cars. See Mr. Barnes, 1020 Conn. ave.; Frank. 7008. de8-tf

GARAGES

REAR 1816 Kalorama road nw.—Single brick garage; available Feb. 1; $10 month.

REAR 1200 Irving st. nw.—Single brick garage, $7 month.

N. I. SANSBURG CO., INC.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Phone Main 5904.

CLAIRVOYANTS

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

RIZPAH ELDON
2721 14th St. N.W., Apt. 2
Spiritual medium and psychic palmist, gives true advice on business, health, love and family affairs; what to do to be successful in life. Hours: 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. 28

MADAME DE LAINE
Always consult the best, most gifted clairvoyant and psychic card reader. Has no equal. Be sure of the address—2nd Floor Front.
725 11TH ST. N.W.
4,6,10,13,17,20,24,27,31

PROF. WRIGHT
Known psychic medium for over fifteen years; licensed in this city; not wonderful, but truthful in his prediction; advice given on all affairs of life. The professor does not claim to do the impossible; guarantees satisfaction to all; seance, Wednesday and Sunday, 8 p. m. 450 New Jersey ave. se. Lincoln 4193. 24

PROF. STEVENS
Celebrated Palmist & Psychic
1313 14th Street N.W. 26

PROF. BELMONT
1923 New York ave. nw., bet. 12th and 13th NOTED CLAIRVOYANT AND PALMIST, can read your life by the lines in your palm, which are the record of your life. Being a graduate of two colleges of palmistry, his wonderful gift of second sight enables him to lift the veil of mystery and reveal to you important matters of your future life. Gives advice on business matters, love, health and family affairs. Tells the names of your future husband or wife; what part of the country is luckiest to you; what to do to be successful in life; removes troubles of all natures; brings the separated together; tells the secret of having personal influence with your associates. Prof. Belmont is a psychologist of world renown. Readings, $1. 25

LOST

POCKETBOOK: Thursday on the Rosslyn car or opposite the Treasury, containing money and things valuable to the owner. Reward if returned to Apt. 205, The Argyle.

BRACELET—Old-fashioned, gold, with bangles; valued for sentiment. Reward. Return to Drake, 1909 S st. nw. 25

PEARL necklace; small; Friday. Reward. 2235 18th st. nw., Apt. 21.

GLASSES—Horn rim; no case; Thursday night, between S and T sts. Reward. North 576. 25

PERSONALS

WANTED—A good home for two small boys where father will be constant visitor; near D. C. line nw.; no other children preferred. Box 535, Washington Post.

PERSONALS

LADY OF EXPERIENCE,

ability and refinement would give cheerful, efficient care and companionship to a lonely, elderly invalid; has good health and is free from all encumbrance; would give part or all time; would travel, act as chaperon, nurse or take entire charge of child; reference. Box 550, Washington Post.

SHAMPOO, marcel, curl, hairdress, facial, &c., done by students at the Mabelle Honour School of Beauty Culture; prices from 15 to 50 cents. 817 14th st. nw.

MATERNITY CARE

Good, practical care given in home of doctor's widow; privilege of your own physician or doctor furnished; reasonable rates; references. 2121 15th st. se.; Lincoln 4524-J. 24,31,fe7,14,21

GET WATKINS' liniment and products at Cole's, 1426 S st. nw. North 3025. ja24tf

PIANIST wanted to practice with cello. Cellist, 611 I st. nw.

EPILEPTICS write for free information on latest method of treating this disease. Box 592, Lander, Wyo.

WHERE IS
PAUL MARTIN?
ANY ONE KNOWING NOTIFY
GEO. TREUG, MAPLEWOOD FARM, SILVER SPRING, MD. 25

DETECTIVE SERVICE FOR OVER FORTY YEARS. FRANKLIN 6700. BRADFORD, INC., TRANSPORTATION BUILDING. de4-90t

EVERY CARE given invalids, convalescents and aged by nurse in her own home. Adams 7363. 1833 Kalorama rd. 24

MADAME X
And All Other
RUBBER GARMENTS REPAIRED.
1802 14th st. nw. North 249. ja3-90t

WALTER HOLLAND, 905 Munsey Bldg.: free legal advice to persons too poor to pay. ja9-30t

HELP WANTED MALE

ACTIVE man to book orders for shrubs, roses, trees, &c.; pay weekly; experience unnecessary; equipment free; protected territory; opportunity for advancement. For details write Weeks Nurseries, Newark, N. Y.

ADVERTISING specialty salesman; good producing territory for salesman in local and nearby; territory exclusive; territory with company rated AA-1; commission advanced made weekly; the most complete line of copyrighted advertising calendars, signs and specialties in the country; all-year-round work; high rate of commission offered men over 25 years of age; our men earn from $3,000 to $10,000 annually; in first letter give full information and references; write or wire at once. The Kemper-Thomas Company, Cincinnati, Ohio. 24,31,7

ATTRACTIVE, pleasant work demonstrating a nationally known food product to the housewife; guaranteed salary. Phone Main 2090 or call Room 9, 631 Pa. ave.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—Reliable, dependable man who can furnish good references, do good work, and one who wants a steady job. See Mr. H. B. Hart, garage, Potomac Electric Power Co. 24

BOY—From 14 to 16 years old, to run errands. 2748 14th st. nw.

BOYS wanted to deliver The Washington Post; regular employment; will not interfere with school hours. Call Circulation Manager, Washington Post; Main 4200. tf

CHAUFFEURS—With identification cards and references; for day and night shift and extra men. Apply Taxi Office, Wardman Park hotel. 25

COLLEGE MAN—A long-established corporation offers exceptional opportunity to a college or technical school man who may qualify for a responsible executive or technical position. Give full particulars as to education, height, weight, age and business experience, if any. Box 494, Washington Post. 24

COUNTERMEN, porters and busboys. Water's Hotel Agency, 502 10th st. nw. 24

EARN $50-$150 WEEK
Selling suits made of nationally famous Secret Process SuperKloth. $12.50; resists sparks, snags and water; outwears 3 ordinary suits; sells on sight; free equipment; commissions daily in advance. Dept. 20K, Triple Wear Corp., 2014 Wabansia ave., Chicago.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT

Well established real estate firm has an opening that offers a splendid future to an experienced, responsible accountant, capable of taking complete charge of company's books. Must have A1 references and be qualified to prepare and analyze comprehensive statements and schedules. No interview will be granted unless applicant gives full information about education, qualification and experience. All information will be held in strict confidence. Do not apply unless you are fully qualified and have a clean, creditable record.

State Salary Expected
Apply Box No. 570
Washington Post

EXPERIENCED washman's helper on extractor. Apply Superintendent, Laundry, Soldiers' Home, city. 26

FLOOR MANAGER
Married man from 30 to 40 years of age, of pleasing appearance, as floor manager, for our ready-to-wear department. Must be experienced. Apply at once, employment bureau, 4th floor.
GOLDENBERG'S,
7th and K Sts. N.W. 24

FLOOR MANAGER.
Young married man of pleasing appearance, 30 to 40 years, as floor manager for our ready-to-wear department. Must be experienced. Apply at once, employment bureau, 4th floor.
GOLDENBERG'S,
7th and K Sts. N.W.

HELP WANTED MALE

MEN—Two, to sell stock in dividend paying concern in Washington; prominent local men officers and directors of company and large list of stockholders; will bear strictest investigation. Apply 11 to 12, 1301 G st., Suite 34. Experience not necessary. 24

MEN WANTED (4)—As train news agents; cash security and blue suit required; permanent work to right parties. The Union News Co., office No. 3, East Basement, Union Station. 25

MEN, steady, pleasant work; can earn $70 per week to start. See Mr. Edson, 601 Federal-American Bk. Bldg., after 1 p. m. 25

PHARMACISTS — Registered, thoroughly experienced in practical work. Address Box 498, Washington Post. 24

PROOFREADER—Experienced, nonunion man accustomed to high-grade work. Apply W. F. Roberts Co. 24.

RELIABLE man in every town and city to distribute free samples advertising matter, &c.; no selling; experience unnecessary; outdoor work; average pay, $8 per day; write quickly for contract. Supervisor Colombe, 3153 North Clark st., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN to sell Hudson and Essex cars. Schultze Motor Co., 1406 H st. ne. 24

SALESMEN—$150 month and expenses, selling cigars. Experience not necessary. Send self-addressed envelope for information. National Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

SALESMEN—Sales rights being allotted for noncompetitive device indorsed by world's leading merchants; opportunity for permanent lucrative connection for man of integrity and ability; tell us about yourself. Garve, 33 West 60th st., N. Y.

SALESMEN to represent, in Washington and surrounding territory, prominent manufacturer, popular priced boys' clothing; liberal proposition. Schneidefman Bros., 38 East 12th st., New York.

SALESMAN—High grade, between ages 25 and 40; man familiar with construction work and able to read blue prints. Real estate experience preferable. Commission basis with good live leads and prospects furnished. In answering give full information regarding your experience and yourself. Address Box 568, The Washington Post. 26

SALESMAN—Wanted: covering Baltimore, Washington, Richmond and any part of the South, to sell sponges and chamois on straight commission for an old house who have sold goods in that territory for 40 years; good chance for a live man, along with his other lines in this territory. Address Louden & Hill, 624 Arch st., Philadelphia, Pa. 24

SALESMEN—Newspaper or specialty men can earn $47.50 per week, Washington and nearby towns. See Mgr., 1317 F st., room 900, after 1 p. m. 25

Stenographer—Secretary
Young man, age 26 to 28; must have good personality and references; permanent; good salary.
NAT. PERSONNEL BUREAU.
305 BOND BLDG. MAIN 8821.

STOCK AND BOND SALESMAN

Wanted by established Banking House. Previous experience not necessary, but applicant must have ability and clean record. Liberal contract assuring large income to man of ability who will work hard. Fullest cooperation.

Apply between 12 and 2.

PETER WHITNEY
203 Investment Bldg.,
Washington, D. C.

STORE CLERK

Young man (white), age 25; good penman; must know how to cut meat, and be able to drive Ford; also operate P. B. X. board. Permanent; salary, room and meals.
NAT. PERSONNEL BUREAU.
305 BOND BLDG. M. 8821.

THE local representative of the largest washing machine sales organization will interview men between the ages of 22 and 35, Monday, between 10 and 12 a. m., at 905 12th st. nw. Experience along this line is unnecessary to be considered for the opening.

TRUCK DRIVERS (colored), permanent work; must bring references. Apply Mr. Wilson, Hutchinson Supply & Equipment Co., 7th and T sts. ne., Monday morning. 26

TWO or three experienced structural steel drawing checkers and six structural steel draftsmen. Permanent positions. Good pay. Call at 1128 Munsey building. 24

UNUSUAL opportunity for aggressive, wide-awake salesmen to become interested in a proposition that will make you financially independent, provide future income, establish a business of your own; future earnings guaranteed, as commissions are paid on repeat orders; exclusive territory open to hustlers. Commonwealth Vending Corp., 176 Franklin st., New York, N. Y.

WELL KNOWN Rubber Company, manufacturing nationally advertised line of tires, tubes and accessories, has opening for an experienced tire salesman. Give full particulars by letter with address and telephone number. Box 495, Washington Post. 24

YOUNG men can earn $25 per week regular routes with Mgr. See Mgr. after 1 p. m., 1317 F st., room 900. 25

YOUNG MEN (two)—18 to 23; to travel for circulation work. Mr. Bissett, National Hotel, 8 to 12 a. m. 26

YOUNG MEN (3)—Can earn $30 weekly; well-established line; chance for advancement; salary and commission to begin. Apply up to 10:30 a. m. to H. W. Rahtjen, 209 Bond Bldg. 25

YOUNG MAN
From 16 to 20 years of age; by high-class mercantile establishment for fur storage department. Address Box 545, Washington Post. 24

YOUNG MAN—Not over 18; general office work. Must be rapid and accurate typewriter. $20 per week. Box 547, The Washington Post. 24

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS make our work pay; full time or after school and evenings; special fields and permanent positions for the capable. Call Suite 405, Vermont bldg. 25

AGENTS—WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES. Sell Madison "Better-Made" Shirts for large Manufacturer direct to wearer. No capital or experience required. Many earn $100 weekly and bonus. MADISON MILLS, 560 Broadway, New York. oc11,8tf

AGENTS—$75 to $150 weekly to introduce "Chieftain," 3 for $4.95; guaranteed tailored shirts; samples and full working outfit free. Your pay daily. Cincinnati Shirt Co., S 43-64, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—$11.80 daily in advance. (Sworn proof). Introducing 1926 insured hosiery for men, women, children; 57 styles, 39 colors; guaranteed 7 months; spring line now ready. No capital or experience required. You simply take orders. We deliver and collect (or you can deliver—suit yourself). Credit given. Your pay daily. Monthly bonus besides. We furnish samples. Spare time will do. Mac-O-Chee Textile Co., A 43-64, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—Make $300 month and Ford automobile with New Style Written Guarantee hosiery. Even part time and evenings bring you $1.50 hour. Don't need experience or capital; working samples furnished. Jennings Co., Card B-151, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Bottle Life Tonic free. Wonderful medicine; big repeater; big profits. LACASSIA CO., Dept. 47, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—Make a dollar an hour; sell Mendets; a patent patch. Instantly mends leaks in all utensils; sample free. Collette Co., Amsterdam, N. Y.

AGENTS—$500 monthly easy, selling Magic Gas. New discovery. 31 box equals 33 gallons gasoline. Proven merits. Your name on cans. 300 per cent profit. Write quick. F. A. Lefebvre & Co., Dept. S, Alexandria, Ont., Canada.

A PAYING POSITION OPEN
to representative of character. Take orders shoes-hosiery direct to wearer. Good income. Permanent. Write now. Tanners Shoe Mfg. Co., 2301-C st., Boston, Mass. 3,24

BIG Ohio corporation seeks manager for unoccupied territory. $50.00 weekly commission. Earnings start immediately. Good for $5,000 yearly. We furnish everything, deliver and collect. Capital or experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Co., 889 Fyr-Fyter bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

CLOTHING SALESMEN for men's made-to-measure suits to wearer, $24.50, commission $4.50. Square-Deal Tailoring Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

EVERYBODY EATS—Big profits introducing Welcome Foods; selling made easy; you give 50 cent premium with each $1 sale. WELCOME FOOD CO., Harvey, Ill.

FREE linen handkerchiefs and $20 a day to men and women agents! Sensational sales plan brings quick independence with my exclusive line of household and fancy linens. Low prices, easy sales and large commissions. No capital or experience needed. I furnish exquisite display book and full size samples. Write for rare money-making proposition. Hytex Linens, Dept. 193, 104 Franklin st., N. Y. city.

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS

Get Into Business for Yourself

Make storekeeper's profits, without storekeeper's troubles. We'll show you how. In fact we'll put you into business, furnish everything you need, carry stock for you without your investing a penny. We'll work with you until we've made you a success. We have done it for others. We'll do it for you—provided you are honest, ambitious and willing to work hard. If you are,—write Dept. 238, Goodyear Chicago, Inc., 844 West Adams, Chicago.

GO into business without investing a penny; no rent to pay; no stock to carry. Yet you make bigger profits than regular storekeepers. Write for facts. Address Sales Manager, 850 W. Adams st., Dept. 837, Chicago.

GO INTO CRISPETTE business; everybody likes Crispettes; you can make a lot of money; Gordon, N. J., made $4,000 profit in two months; we start you; write for facts. Long Eakins, 2001 High st., Springfield, Ohio.

NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD.
People must eat. Federal distributors make big money; $3,000 yearly and up. No capital or experience needed; guaranteed sales; unsold goods may be returned; we furnish you with license. Your $50 starting order sent on trust. FREE SAMPLES to customers; repeat orders sure; exclusive territory. Ask now! FEDERAL PURE FOOD CO., 2303 Archer, Chicago.

NOTICE—The Washington Post desires to call the reader's attention to the fact that the majority of amounts quoted in ads in this classification are possible commissions only and not salaries. jy12-8-tf.

OWN your business—large income. Wonder polishes sells hotels, banks, garages, business houses, homes. Fast repeater. Holdt-Gloss, 403 Newark st., Hoboken, N. J.

SALESMEN—Sell advertising gummed tape; rapidly replacing twine; every merchant a prospect; our regular men earn $200 weekly; only high class men with record of sales ability and unquestionable references need answer. Write Tite-Seal Products, Inc., 303 4th ave., New York, N. Y.

SALESMAN wanted to sell high grade line of cigars on commission basis; in or out of town. Box 74, Washington Post.

SALESMEN, COACHERS, MANAGERS
I am building a national sales organization on a new and extremely attractive library that has a direct appeal to business and professional men. Splendid opportunity for salesmen, coachers and managers. Liberal commissions; plenty of leads and real sales cooperation. Several men now on propositions earning $200 to $300 weekly. Experience in the sale of books, educational courses, office appliances and other specialties desirable.
H. F. de BOWER.
13 Astor Place, New York, N. Y.

SALESMEN—Guaranteed Pure Wool fit-to-measure clothes now $23.85. Increased commission largest ever offered. We deliver and collect. Dept. 2431, Crane-Kent, Cincinnati. ja24,31

SALESMEN—If you could offer a business man high grade pencils with his ad imprinted in gold, in quantities as small as a single gross, cheaper than he buys his ordinary pencils, so he could use them himself or as an advertising novelty, wouldn't you think you had a real live proposition? Easy sales, big commissions. Mr. Hobbs, Sales Manager, 83 Murray st., New York city.

SELL new $6 Electric Motion Window Display with changeable ads; every store and manufacturer a prospect; 100 per cent profit. Crystal Mfg. Co., 2012 Archer, Chicago.

HELP—MALE AND FEMALE

GARDENER and housekeeper—Man and wife, for position near Cherrydale, Va. About 10 acres, half of it lawn. Horse, cow, poultry, hedge; large old house; four in family, including child of 8. Write, giving full experience, references, wages expected. Box 554 Washington Post. 25

MALE or female, "Our Folks" earn $1 per hour. At every home a friend is made. No sample case; 50c starts you. See "Beach," at 35 H st. nw., every day and all day. 20,22,24,27,29,31,3

MAN and wife, laundresses, helper maids, waitresses. Fuller's Exchange, 1221 25th st. 25

ONE HUNDRED AGENTS wanted, to show our Easter Greeting Card Assortment, featuring GENUINE PUSSY

BARGAIN COUNTER

MISCELLANEOUS SALE

UPRIGHT piano, $85; iron bed; typewriter; good condition. Main 7069.

BARGAIN in odds and ends of estate pieces, antique furniture, old paints and etchings, picture frames, china, glassware, old brass and pewter, sample lengths of cretonne, chintz and block linens. Basement of 1210 18th st. nw. 25

BOSTON TERRIER; prize winner, at service, sell $10; sire, Count Dee Cee. Call at 211 East Capitol st., 2d floor.

VIOLIN, $15, bow and case included; fine condition. Lincoln 4004-J.

DINING room suite, 7-piece; cheap for cash; mahogany upright piano, stool and cabinet; electric washer and vacuum cleaner; Standard rotary sewing machine; parlor rug; beds, chairs, &c. 435 Quincy st. nw. Col. 4177-W. 1

BEDROOM furniture; Singer sewing machine; no dealers. North 5695.

PEWS FOR SALE—In length of 10 and 16 ft. Enough to seat from 600 to 1,200 persons; no reasonable offer refused; pews may be seen at Shiloh church, corner Ninth and P streets northwest. 22,24,26

TWO highly pedigreed German police pups. Will sell reasonably to good home. P. H. McCormick, 1523 L st. nw. Franklin 9785.

MAHOGANY BUFFET, chair, bookstand, lamp and screen. 2233 18th st. nw., Apt. 33.



DIAMOND SPECIAL

A glittering Diamond, set in handsome 18-kt. White Gold mounting. Pay 50c a week.

$9.75

Marx Jewelry Co.
Northeast Corner 7th & G Sts.

SPARKLING DIAMOND BARGAINS FOR QUICK BUYERS

A beautiful diamond weighing 51-100 carats or one point more than one-half carat. A sparkling gem of fiery color.. $80

A white diamond of great brilliancy and fine color. It weighs 73-100 carats or only two points less than three-quarters of a full carat. A rare value, $125

A brilliant diamond weighing 91-100 carats or nine points less than one full carat. A genuine value $200

A sparkling diamond of unusual brilliancy and fine color. It weighs one and 8-100 carats. 8 points more than a full carat. Only $285

A fiery diamond of great value. Weighs one and 40-100 carats or only ten points less than one and one-half carats. Special $365

A beautiful diamond weighing one and three-quarters of a carat. An exquisite gem of rare color and fiery $465

A sparkling diamond of most unusual worth. Weighs one and 95-100 carats or only 5 points less than two full carats. A sparkling beauty of fiery color $645

A. KAHN INC.,
935 F Street.



REAL DIAMOND BARGAINS.

1-KARAT ABSOLUTELY PERFECT SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING; VERY FINE CUT AND FIERY GEM; BEAUTIFUL LADY'S AND MAN'S MOUNTING; MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.

Price, $210.

$150 BLUE-WHITE PERFECT SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING; VERY FINE CUT AND FIERY GEM; LADY'S 18-KARAT WHITE SOLID GOLD MOUNTING, SET WITH 4 DIAMONDS. A REAL BARGAIN.

Price, $100.

PLATINUM FLEXIBLE DIAMOND BRACELET; EXTRAORDINARILY FINE QUALITY AND WORKMANSHIP; 20 LARGE DIAMONDS AND 20 BLUE SAPPHIRES. SOLD ORIGINALLY FOR $300.

Price, $190.

$375 PLATINUM DIAMOND DINNER RING; ALL BLUE-WHITE DIAMONDS. FINEST QUALITY AND WORKMANSHIP. PARTY MUST SACRIFICE.

Price, $250.

SEE US BEFORE BUYING DIAMONDS.

KAHN OPTICAL CO.,
617 7th St. N.W.

EVENING DRESS—Yellow taffeta, size 36, practically new, $8. Adams 5285-W. 25

2-TUBE RADIOLA, $35. Complete. Will install if necessary. 2128-A 11th st. nw. Any time after 10 a. m. 24

MAHOGANY TABLE, buffet and china closet, reasonable. Phone Adams 8519. 24

CREDIT. CASH.

FURNITURE

SPECIAL DISCOUNT FOR CASH.
SAVE MONEY—BUY AT
HOPWOOD'S
EIGHTH AND K STS. N. W.
ja2.8a,8,mo,tu-tf

BLACK PUPPIES—Water spaniels; $5 each. 24

GERMAN POLICE DOGS, puppies for sale. Ped. stock. Also dogs taken to board. R. Franz, 530 25th st. nw. Phone West 397-J. 27

LATEST Dictionaries Encyclopedias, Fiction; Easy Terms. Always Consult Mr. Richards, The Dictionary Man, 210 Jenifer Bldg., 7th st. 1

COAT—Lady's white fur, size 40; good condition; $30; 1507 Lamont street; Adams 3559. 24

TABLE—Italian; antique; 1507 Lamont street northwest; Adams 3559. 24

FOR SALE—Several good closed bodies probably suitable for Fords; see H. B. Hart, Potomac Electric Power Co., Thirteen-and one-half and C streets northwest. 24

OFFICE FURNITURE—One 18-inch typewriter, like new; several desks, chairs, &c., for sale. Room 606, 1523 L st. nw. Phone Franklin 9785. 24

POWER PROOF PRESS—Wesel 12-inch bed, equipped for ¼ h. p. motor. Used, but in good condition. An exceptional piece of equipment for a job plant at a highly attractive price. See Mr. Wiley, Washington Post.

EGGS—Strictly fresh. Wholesale and retail prices. Towson E. Smith, Flint Hill, Va. ja20-30t

WINDOW SHADES

BEST QUALITY OF OPAQUE SHADES Hung free, $1.15; good quality opaque fitted to your windows, 85c. We will call with samples. Ph. Linc. 879.
Kleeblatt's, 11th & H Sts. N. E. aug-tf

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

BANQUET TABLES (large lot). Phone North 2106. Mr. Eastman.

AUTOGRAPH letters, stamp collections, old coins, jewelry bought. Charles Kohen, 606 13th st. nw. Main 5619. fe7

CLOTHING—(Men's cast-off); convert them into cash; we pay the best prices of anyone in the city; our car will call any time. Call Main 4145. Josth's Old Stand, 619 D. fe.3

CLOTHING—Will call in my unlettered automobile, city or suburbs, and pay highest prices for ladies', gentlemen's, children's discarded clothing of all descriptions; address postal or phone; I will call. W. Rice, 1332 7th st. nw. North 1755. 26

BOOKS, old autograph letters, stamp collections, coins, graphophone records; will pay cash. 707 G st. nw. ja14-20t

I BUY ladies' men's, children's clothing; also household goods. Main 9978. ja8-30t

BOOKS! BOOKS BOUGHT; ALL KINDS. Large or small lots. "Bring them in" or phone Frank. 5446. Fearlman's Book Shop, 933 G st. nw. 26

Gold, Silver, Watches, Diamonds
And old jewelry needed in our mfg. dept. Will sell reasonably to good home. P. H. McCormick, 1523 L st. nw. Franklin 9785.
SELINGER'S 818 F STREET.

YOU can realize more money for your furniture or other merchandise by calling D. Notes. Main 3006. 1-tf

FURNISH ROOMS

2014 F ST. NW.—Hall room suitable for gentleman; $8 per month. 26

1126 10TH ST. NW.—Comfortable room, near bath; $18 per month; gentlemen. 26

THE TORONTO—An attractive front room. Phone North 106, Apt. 42.

NEAR INTERIOR DEPT.—Two rooms and private bath; 3d floor; completely equipped for l. h. k.; $50; February 1. Franklin 4614. 26

FURNITURE for two rooms for sale, with privilege of renting rooms. Call Sunday, January 24, from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m., or Monday after 7:30 p. m. 626 E st. nw.

2223 18TH ST. NW., APT. 33—Desirable front room in private family. 26

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C ST. NW.—Neatly fur. rooms, $5 week and up; transients, $1. mh28-tf

SCOTT CIRCLE, 1533 R. I. AVE.—Single room, connecting bath; all conveniences. 26

1134 COLUMBIA RD. NW.—Large, warm room with all conveniences; gentlemen. Col. 1688. 24,27,29

THOMAS CIRCLE—Warm, bright room; semi-private bath; men. Fr. 3566. 25

INVESTIGATED ROOMS, APTS. (no charge for locating). Washington Service Bureau, 605 District National Bank Bldg. M. 2133. no19-tf

THE ROYALTON, 918 M ST. NW., APT. 20—Room next to bath for gentleman. 24

1341 L ST. NW.—Men share comfortable suites; bath; single bed, $4.00 per week; transients. Main 2009. 24

315 11TH ST. SW.—Quiet, clean room; hot-water heat; electric; ideal home; references required; transients. 24

FURNISHED ROOM—Electricity and telephone; near car line; gentleman. Call Atlantic 3520. 24

935 SHEPHERD ST.—Two communicating rooms; continuous hot water; l. h. k.; a. m. sink. Adams 4080-J. 24

1102 EAST CAPITOL—Second floor front bedliving room. Lincoln 3450. 24

806 G ST. NE.—Room for two; meals if desired; Atlantic, 947. 24

2761 WOODLEY PLACE—Comfortable room, private family, gentleman; garage. Adams 8896. 27

1431 CHAPIN ST. NW.—2d floor front; owner's attractive home; inspection invited; reasonable; gentlemen; near 14th st. car.

1007 L ST. NW.—Large, furnished room; suitable for two gentlemen.

1919 H ST. NW.—Bright, southern exposure, single front room; 2d floor; new house. Franklin 9054. 26

1217 10TH ST. NW.—Two clean rooms, kitchenette, sink, gas range, electricity; reas. 27

1717 K ST. NW.—Nice second floor room; downtown. 24

1010 F ST. NW.—Apt. 404; single front room; $12. 24

TWO medium-sized, well-heated rooms, furnished housekeeping; electricity, gas; suitable for 2 girls or 2 men. 310 E nw. 24

VERY large, furnished housekeeping room, kitchenette and porch; $7 weekly; good heat. 420 6th st. nw. 24

COMFORTABLE room in large apt. house; reasonable. Call or phone Portner, Apt. 325.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1414 21ST ST.—Near car lines; large front room; newly decorated; attractively furnished; in private residence; all modern improvements; suitable for two adults. 25

THE IOWA, Apt. 54—Large, comfortable room; bay window; large closet.

1309 MASS. AVE. NW., Apt. 21. Franklin 3495.

2603 MOZART PL.—Attractive front room, near bath; use of telephone; available February 1. Adams 1582. 30

1400 L ST. NW.—Nicely furnished room; continuous hot water. Franklin 6370-W. 30

34 CEDAR ST., Takoma Park, D. C.—Nicely furnished room. Adams 1726. 25

FRONT room, private; 2 in family. Apt. 55, Olympia, 14th and Euclid. Gentleman's cafe in bldg. Phone Col. 9984-J.

710 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD.—Large, comfortable room; one person, $15; two, $20; also garage, $6. Col. 5594.

1715 Q ST. NW.—Large, attractive room; southern exposure; twin beds; private home.

1003 H ST. NW.—Beautiful, warm rooms; kitchenettes, porches; central location.

COZY two rooms, bath and kitchen; piano, radio, private phone; sublet two months; refs. exchanged. 2456 20th st. nw.

HOME, APT. 40, 7th and K sts. nw.; desirable front room; $20 month.

OPPOSITE MAYFLOWER—Pleasant, exceptionally well furnished front room; best service; homelike; 1717 DeSales. 30

SPECIAL—Richly furnished, spacious front room; fireplace; homelike; excellent service. 1626 Seventeenth. 30

THE BRUNSWICK, 1332 I st. nw., Apt. 5—Well-furnished room; comfortable; 2 beds; central. 25

1754 COLUMBIA RD.—Beautiful second floor front room, $20. 26

1839 16TH ST. NW.—Attractive front room; twin beds; a. m. l.; also single room. Potomac 5063. 25

2013 KYE ST. NW.—Second floor room, near bath; all modern improvements; central; gentleman. West 443. 28

CAPITOL HOTEL

New location, 329 Pa. ave. nw. Clean, yes; hot water and hot-water heat a-plenty. Phone Fr. 4360. 27

UNFURNISHED ROOMS

1411 COLUMBIA ST. NW.—Two rooms, light housekeeping (colored); phone N. 7970. 25

3624 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD.—Two large rooms; electricity, gas; l. h. k.; laundry privileges; $25. Adams 3676. 24

Furnished or Unfurnished

SEVERAL rooms; steam heat; gas, electricity. Phone Frank. 3151-W. 24

ROOMS WITH BOARD

1426 21ST ST. NW. (near Dupont circle)—Double rooms with new, single beds and bedding; quite attractive; from $25 to $40 each per month, room and meals; 1 single room, $17.50 per month. Cheerful dining room and abundance meals with good service will appeal to you. North 9804.

PAULSEN-RALEIGH HOTEL, 1005 13th st. nw.—Single and double rooms, carefully prepared meals, individual tables; use of club, music and large lounge rooms; within 3 minutes' walking distance from the heart of Washington. Room and board, $30 to $45 per week. Music with meals. All this for your convenience. Meals only $7 week.

1702 OREGON AVE.—Pleasant rooms, attractive home, fine location, good table.

GIRLS—Music is not luxury; Lessons, board and room; practice room, $40 monthly. 1403 New Hampshire ave.

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ONE FLOOR or store in the northeast and southeast; settlement work. Address Christ Child Society House, 324 Indiana ave. nw. 26

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THE MOST BEAUTIFUL AND COMFORTABLE HOMES

Unsurpassed in location, furnishings, service and cuisine.

On Massachusetts Ave., 2131 at 22d St.
On 16th St., 1017 at L St.
On 16th St., 1215 at Scott Circle.

Suites of 1, 2, 3 rooms or more.

Rates from $150 up per month for two people. Beautifully furnished, including meals and service.

For Appointment Call Main 7810. 28

WHERE TO STOP

HOTEL INN

608 9th: 87 rooms, $6 weekly; $10.50 rooms, $8; $14, with toilet, shower and lavatory, $10; 2 in room, 50 per cent more. 4tawk-tf

CAIRO HOTEL

Q st. between 16th and 17th sts. nw.
Monthly rates.
2 rooms and bath, $125 up.
3 rooms and bath, $175 up.
4 rooms and bath, $200.
Elegantly furnished and beautifully decorated. de16-tf

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Washington's most exclusive apartments. Housekeeping and nonhousekeeping; furnished or unfurnished. For rent by the year, or for shorter periods. Complete hotel service if desired. Restaurant with a la carte or table d'hote. je3,eod-tf

FURNISHED

1732 I ST. NW.—1, 2, 3 rm. suites; elegantly furnished; spotlessly clean; nonhousekeeping; gentlemen; references required. 27

THE HILLSIDE, 1415 Chapin st. nw.—Completely furnished outside corner; 4 rooms, bath and kitchen; also 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath. Main 5486. 28

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CONNECTICUT AVENUE AND QUE STREET
Two apartments left. Rate $6.50 per day; Charmingly furnished sitting room, bedroom and bath. Price includes hotel, valet and maid service. Wood for open fires. Electricity and ice. Manager on premises. Phone Franklin 5288. Restaurant in building. 31

THE ROCHAMBEAU—Seven-room apt. Phone Franklin 6558. 28

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

An exceptional opportunity is offered in the entire second floor of a detached private home, nicely furnished, in a splendid section, one block from Connecticut ave. car line, and close to Chevy Chase club, only 35 minutes from Treasury; living room with open fireplace; bedroom, dining room; large kitchen and bathroom with shower bath; also screened sleeping porch; linen closet and four other large closets; brand new range and kitchen cabinets. Will rent to desirable couple without children at only $60 per month. Linens, dishes and silver to be supplied by tenant. A most desirable home for the coming spring and summer. Phone Cleveland 1078-J for appointment to inspect. 24

3158 18TH ST. NW.—Two or three rooms fully equipped housekeeping apt. 2d floor, adjoining bath; electricity; continuous hot water; front room has 4 windows. Adams 5486. 24

900 19TH ST.

Modern 8-story building; 5 minutes walk from the White House; very low rentals.
One room, kitchenette, bath.
Two rooms, kitchenette, bath.
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A newly renovated building. Each of these apartments has a large and completely furnished breakfast room and kitchen.
Three rooms and bath, $75.00.
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Reduced Rentals.
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One room, kitchenette and bath; Murphy bed, $45.00.
Two rooms, kitchenette and bath, $65.00.
Reduced Rates.

THE BORDEAUX

A new apartment at 6921 Georgia ave. Directly across from Walter Reed.
Two rooms, kitchenette and bath, $49.50.
Three rooms, kitchenette and bath, $67.50.

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Modern Building.
Two rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $60.00.
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Murphy Beds in all Apartments.

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Three rooms, kitchenette and bath, $55.00.
Five rooms, bath and porch, $75.00.

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713-15-17 14th St. N. W. Main 2345 24,28,31

FIVE ROOMS and b.; a. m. l.; $45 mo. Col 7649-W. 6 Allegheny ave., Takoma Park. 3,6,9,12,15,18,21,24,27,30.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for congenial girl to share small apartment with one; clean, comfortable, attractive, reasonable; walking distance; near G. W. U. Call West 1238-J.

701, THE WYOMING—Attractive, 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath apt.; southern exposure; cafe in bldg. F. L. Sandoz, Agent. Main 3343. 25

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4226 7TH ST. N.W.
(Corner Varnum)

One apartment now available; 2 rooms, large kitchen, reception hall.
N. L. SANSBURY CO., INC.,
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3214 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.—Flat over store; 3 rooms and bath and back porch; $35. CAFRITZ COMPANY.
14th and K. Phone Service Until 9 P. M. Main 9080.

NEW 4-room, 2d-floor, front apt., $65.00. 3024 Porter st. nw. Apply Apt. 101. 30

CAVANAUGH COURTS
15296 17TH STREET NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Newly decorated throughout and very desirable.
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC.
813 13TH ST. NW. MAIN 2690. 30

3034 RODMAN STREET NW.—Three rooms, reception hall and bath; excellent location; reasonable rental.
HEDGES & MIDDLETON, INC.
1412 EYE ST. NW. FRANKLIN 9503.

THE VERMONT, 1626 Swan st. nw.—3 large rooms and bath; large porch; immediate possession; $65. See Janitor.

AT DUPONT CIRCLE, 1737 P ST. N.W. UP-TO-DATE FIREPROOF BUILDING.

4 good rooms, tiled bath and spacious covered porch, $65.
Visit this building Sunday and inspect this opportunity.

1335 TAYLOR ST. NW.—Two rooms, kitchen, large screened porch; $50. Col. 7530.

3 ROOMS, bath, steam heat, $35. Apply 611 7th st. nw. 26

THE KENNEDY,
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A very attractive new apartment, with large living room, bedroom, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, and large inclosed porch. $72.50.

1306 BELMONT ST. N.W.—2 r., kit. and bath; heat, gas, electricity and hot water included in rent; $50.

1101 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—Large apartment with 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and tile bath with shower; $65. One room and kitchen $40.

THE SHERMANOR,
640 Buchanan St. N.W.
A very beautiful apartment containing living room, bedroom and dining alcove, kitchen; additional dressing room with Murphy bed; opening into living room; attractive French windows overlooking Sherman circle; $62.50.

THE ISLEWORTH
1437 Spring Road N.W.
A very large apartment on second floor, with living room 15x20; spacious bedroom, dining alcove and kitchen; has additional dressing room and double Murphy bed; many attractive features; $74.50.
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First floor apt.; 3 extra large rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; very reasonable rent.
N. L. SANSBURY CO., INC.,
1418 Eye St. N.W.
Phone Main 5903

1017 OTIS PL. NW.—3 rooms, sleeping porch; heat, elec., gas furnished; with private family. 22,24

3513 13TH STREET N. W.

Two bright rooms, kitchen, tile bath with built-in tub, southeastern exposure, concrete balcony, kitchen equipped with refrigerator; corner apartment in new building; hardwood floors and painted walls.

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Two rooms, kitchen, tile bath, corner apartment, second floor, southern exposure; new building in northwest section; convenient to 15th street cars; $52.50 per month.

945 LONGFELLOW ST. N. W.

Five rooms, bath, exceptionally well heated, hardwood floors; all bright outside rooms in new building; $62.50 per month. This is the best value in the northwest section.

ARNOLD AND COMPANY,
1416 I Street Main 2434

TWO ROOMS AND BATH FOR $39.50

1636 KENYON ST. N. W.
On 2d floor, in modern, fireproof building, in best part of Mt. Pleasant. Janitor on premises.
J. C. WEEDON CO.,
1507 K ST. NW. MAIN 10288.

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608 9th: 87 rooms, $6 weekly; $10.50 rooms, $8; $14, with toilet, shower and lavatory, $10; 2 in room, 50 per cent more. 4tawk-tf

CAIRO HOTEL

Q st. between 16th and 17th sts. nw.
Monthly rates.
2 rooms and bath, $125 up.
3 rooms and bath, $175 up.
4 rooms and bath, $200.
Elegantly furnished and beautifully decorated. de16-tf

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THE HILLSIDE, 1415 Chapin st. nw.—Completely furnished outside corner; 4 rooms, bath and kitchen; also 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath. Main 5486. 28

THE ANCHORAGE

CONNECTICUT AVENUE AND QUE STREET
Two apartments left. Rate $6.50 per day; Charmingly furnished sitting room, bedroom and bath. Price includes hotel, valet and maid service. Wood for open fires. Electricity and ice. Manager on premises. Phone Franklin 5288. Restaurant in building. 31

THE ROCHAMBEAU—Seven-room apt. Phone Franklin 6558. 28

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3158 18TH ST. NW.—Two or three rooms fully equipped housekeeping apt. 2d floor, adjoining bath; electricity; continuous hot water; front room has 4 windows. Adams 5486. 24

900 19TH ST.

Modern 8-story building; 5 minutes walk from the White House; very low rentals.
One room, kitchenette, bath.
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A newly renovated building. Each of these apartments has a large and completely furnished breakfast room and kitchen.
Three rooms and bath, $75.00.
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Reduced Rentals.
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One room, kitchenette and bath; Murphy bed, $45.00.
Two rooms, kitchenette and bath, $65.00.
Reduced Rates.

THE BORDEAUX

A new apartment at 6921 Georgia ave. Directly across from Walter Reed.
Two rooms, kitchenette and bath, $49.50.
Three rooms, kitchenette and bath, $67.50.

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Two rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $60.00.
One room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $45.00.
Murphy Beds in all Apartments.

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THE PRINCETON.
Three rooms, kitchenette and bath, $55.00.
Five rooms, bath and porch, $75.00.

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FIVE ROOMS and b.; a. m. l.; $45 mo. Col 7649-W. 6 Allegheny ave., Takoma Park. 3,6,9,12,15,18,21,24,27,30.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for congenial girl to share small apartment with one; clean, comfortable, attractive, reasonable; walking distance; near G. W. U. Call West 1238-J.

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14th and K. Phone Service Until 9 P. M. Main 9080.

NEW 4-room, 2d-floor, front apt., $65.00. 3024 Porter st. nw. Apply Apt. 101. 30

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2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Newly decorated throughout and very desirable.
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3034 RODMAN STREET NW.—Three rooms, reception hall and bath; excellent location; reasonable rental.
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THE VERMONT, 1626 Swan st. nw.—3 large rooms and bath; large porch; immediate possession; $65. See Janitor.

AT DUPONT CIRCLE, 1737 P ST. N.W. UP-TO-DATE FIREPROOF BUILDING.

4 good rooms, tiled bath and spacious covered porch, $65.
Visit this building Sunday and inspect this opportunity.

1335 TAYLOR ST. NW.—Two rooms, kitchen, large screened porch; $50. Col. 7530.

3 ROOMS, bath, steam heat, $35. Apply 611 7th st. nw. 26

THE KENNEDY,
935 Kennedy St.
A very attractive new apartment, with large living room, bedroom, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, and large inclosed porch. $72.50.

1306 BELMONT ST. N.W.—2 r., kit. and bath; heat, gas, electricity and hot water included in rent; $50.

1101 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—Large apartment with 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and tile bath with shower; $65. One room and kitchen $40.

THE SHERMANOR,
640 Buchanan St. N.W.
A very beautiful apartment containing living room, bedroom and dining alcove, kitchen; additional dressing room with Murphy bed; opening into living room; attractive French windows overlooking Sherman circle; $62.50.

THE ISLEWORTH
1437 Spring Road N.W.
A very large apartment on second floor, with living room 15x20; spacious bedroom, dining alcove and kitchen; has additional dressing room and double Murphy bed; many attractive features; $74.50.
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14th and K. Telephone Service Until 9 P. M. Main 9080.

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First floor apt.; 3 extra large rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; very reasonable rent.
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1017 OTIS PL. NW.—3 rooms, sleeping porch; heat, elec., gas furnished; with private family. 22,24

3513 13TH STREET N. W.

Two bright rooms, kitchen, tile bath with built-in tub, southeastern exposure, concrete balcony, kitchen equipped with refrigerator; corner apartment in new building; hardwood floors and painted walls.

945 LONGFELLOW ST. N. W.

Two rooms, kitchen, tile bath, corner apartment, second floor, southern exposure; new building in northwest section; convenient to 15th street cars; $52.50 per month.

945 LONGFELLOW ST. N. W.

Five rooms, bath, exceptionally well heated, hardwood floors; all bright outside rooms in new building; $62.50 per month. This is the best value in the northwest section.

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1636 KENYON ST. N. W.
On 2d floor, in modern, fireproof building, in best part of Mt. Pleasant. Janitor on premises.
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Modern fireproof building in heart of downtown section.

Attractive lobby.

Twenty-four hour elevator and telephone service.

One room and bath.

One room, kitchenette and bath.

Two rooms, kitchenette and bath.

Representative on premises.

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3 apartments, of reception room, bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath; $70 to $80.
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2 apartments, of reception room, bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath; $70 to $85.
1 apartment, of reception room, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath, $150.

(Furnished.)

2 apartments, of reception room, bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath; $125.

South Building,
2900 Conn. Ave. N. W.
Phone Col. 2025.

1 apartment, of reception room, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and 2 baths; $150.
2 apartments, of reception room, bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; $115 to $125.
2 apartments, of reception room, living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; $75 to $80.

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19,21,24,26

THE SHERMANOR,
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A very beautiful apartment, containing living room, bedroom, dining alcove, kitchen; additional dressing room with Murphy bed; opening into living room; attractive French windows overlooking Sherman circle; $62.50.
CAFRITZ COMPANY.
14th and K. Telephone Service Until 9 P. M.

1703 KILBOURNE PLACE
Three rooms and bath with porch; new building; $60 month. Available February 1.

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Four rooms and bath; $50 month.

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Two apartments in one; 9 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; electricity.

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Two rooms, kitchen and bath; sleeping porch; hot-water heat; electricity, $37.50 month.

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Available February 1; 4 rooms and bath; southern exposure; very large rooms.

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Apt. of five rooms and bath; all outside rooms; corner building; $80 month.

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Four rooms and bath; $45 month.

732 PARK ROAD NW.
Front apt. 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove; Murphy bed; bath; $52.50 month.

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Phone Main 5903-4-5

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THE COOLIDGE, 3100 WISCONSIN AVE.
New fireproof building. Opposite National Cathedral.
1 rm., kit. and bath; rent, $47.50 to $50 mo.
2 rms., kit. and bath; rent, $55 to $62.50 mo.
3 rms., kit. and bath; rent, $75 mo.

921-923 19TH ST. N.W.
Thoroughly modern, fireproof building; downtown; elevator service. Resident manager on premises.
1 large rm. with fully equipped kit. and bath; rent, $53 to $60 mo.
2 large rms., kit. and bath; rent, $72.50 mo.

1305 POTOMAC ST. N.W.
Good apts., 1 rm., kit. and bath; rent, $28.50 mo.
3 rms., kit. and bath; rent, $60 mo.

THE NEWPORT, 2164 FLORIDA AVE.
Good apts., 3 rms., kitchen and bath; rent, $65 mo.

1480 GIRARD ST.
Excellent apts., 4 rms., kit and bath; all outside rms.; rent, $80 mo.

1731 S ST. N.W.
Attractive apts., 4 rms., kit. and bath; rent, $75 to $110 mo.

THE DRURY, 3121 MT. PLEASANT ST.
Very good apts., 1 rm., elec. and bath; rent, $35 mo.
Very good apts., 2 rms., bath and elec. grill; rent, $50 mo.

McKEEVER & DUKE
REALTORS.
1415 K St. N. W. Main 4752
24,26,28

469 LURAY PL. NW.—3 rooms, bath, corner house. 29

3228 PARK PL. NW.—3 rooms, bath, telephone; reasonable. 29

NEW apartment bldg., 2544 17th st. nw.; 2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall, bath; immediate possession; very reasonable rents. One-half month free. Mr. Hollige, 907 15th st. nw. Main 1619 25

REASONABLE RENTS DESIRABLE ENVIRONMENT

A few choice apartments left of one to three rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.
Modern building in choice, quiet residential neighborhood.
2229 BANCROFT PL.
(West from Conn. Ave., on S St. to 23d St. and half block north.)
STONE & FAIRFAX, INC.
1342 New York Ave. N.W.
Main 2424
jal1-tf

THE RODMAN
Conn. Ave. and Rodman St.
One room, kitchen, reception hall and bath; 2d floor; porch; $45 month.
N. L. SANSBURY CO., INC.,
1418 Eye St. N.W.
Phone Main 5903

THE ROSANNE
2111 18TH ST. N. W.
Two rooms and bath; $38.50 month.
N. L. SANSBURY CO., INC.,
1418 Eye St. N.W.
Phone Main 5903

3030 and 3218 Wisconsin Ave, Opposite Cathedral

Three and five rooms and bath apartments, ranging from $60 to $70. All modern improvements.
C. P. BARRETT,
1502 K St. N. W. Main 9016
24

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS IN RENTALS

—make these delightful apartments eminently desirable. The building is new, modern and fireproof. Apartments of living room, dressing room, kitchen and bath. Built-in beds. 24-hour elevator and phone service. VISIT—
LONDON HALL,
1133 13th St. N.W.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
BOSS & PHELPS
Main 9300
1417 K Street
19,21,23,24

3624 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Near Rodman street, in Cleveland Park. Apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath; $50 and $55 month. Newly decorated. Also two of 4 rooms and bath; front apts.; $77.50 and $80 month.
N. L. SANSBURY CO., INC.,
1418 Eye St. N.W.
Phone Main 5903

APARTMENTS LOW RENTS GOOD CONDITION

419 W St. N.E.
Three rooms and bath.
Rent, $30.

622 10th St. S.W.
Three Rooms and bath.
Rent, $50.

J. DALLAS GRADY,
904 14TH ST. N. W.
Main 6181.

25

THE KEDRICK, 18th and K—Corner housekeeping apt., 401; 4 large rooms, bath; large closets; OR WILL SELL; cooperative plan. 26

THE MAYCROFT, Fifteenth and Columbia road northwest—Two rooms, kitchen and bath; $67.50 to $75. 22,23,24,26,27,28,30

3220 WISCONSIN AVE.
Apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $45 and $50 month.
N. L. SANSBURY CO., INC.,
1418 Eye St. N.W.
Phone Main 5903

1831 A ST. S.E.

3 and 4 rooms and bath in new apartment house, ready for occupancy about Feb. 1.
Rent, $52,50 to $57.50.
FRANCIS A. CRAWFORD,
404 Continental Trust Bldg.
Main 2730.

24

THE SOUTHERN 1507 M St. N. W.

See our apartments of 1 room and bath with or without kitchenette, from $37.50 to $55.00, in this modern, centrally located building. Apply resident manager. 31

HEART OF THE CITY

One room, k

HOUSES FOR SALE

$6,900
FOR COLORED
1602 COLUMBIA ROAD N. W.
A modern 6-room-and-bath bay-window brick; modern heating plant. This house is in exxcellent condition and can be sold on very easy terms. Immediate possession given.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. ave. se. Linc. 84. 24

FOR COLORED.
1149 23rd st. nw.
Attractive four-room and bath brick house; front porch; price reasonable.
GEO. W. LINKINS, 1733 De Sales St. 24

HOUSES FOR RENT

FURNISHED

An excellent home, Chevy Chase, Md., completely furnished, including coal in cellar; glassed-in sl. ph., h-w. ht., gas, elec., h.-w. ht., large lot; in A-1 condition; can arrange possession; rent, $150 mo.

Very attractive home, Mass. Ave. Hghts.; 6 rms., bath, gas, elec., h.-w. ht., hw. fls., garage; will rent for short period; rent only $135 mo.

An ideal home, Mt. Pleasant, near Lamont st.; 8 rms., bath, gas, elec., h.-w. ht., front and rear porches; stone garage; rent, $150 mo.

Very good house; in Petworth; 7rms., bath, gas, elec., h.-w. ht., front ph., rear phs.; very good condition; rent only $100 mo.

An excellent home, beautifully furnished, in Cleveland Park; 8 rms., 3 baths; including piano, Oriental rugs, draperies; h.-w. ht., storage, sl. ph., garage; lot 75x200; shade and fruit trees; owner leaving for Europe; rent, $150.

Very nicely arranged home, Chevy Chase, D. C.; completely furnished; 8 rms., 2 bath, rear porches, front ph.; coal in cellar included; rent, $150.

McKEEVER & GOSS,
REALTORS,
1415 K St. N. W. Main 4752
24,26,28

A NICELY furnished home on Park road nw., facing Rock Creek park; living room, dining room, kitchen, servant's room, four bedrooms, library and two baths; h.-w. ht., one-car garage, open fireplace in living room; a real cozy home in a fine neighborhood; lease for one year to desirable tenant; rent, $160 per month. Please phone Franklin 6700. 25

UNFURNISHED

An ideal home on Shepherd st., Chevy Chase, Md.: 7 beautifully arranged rms., breakfast rm., bath, floored attic over entire house, front ph., h.-w. ht., gas, elec., hw. fls., garage, chicken house, large lot, open firepl., large pantry; rent only $150 mo.

Attractive home, Chevy Chase; 7 rms., bath, h.-l. gar., large ph., h.-w. ht., open fireplace, hw. fls., gas, elec, large cor. lot; rent, $110 mo.

Desirable home Columbia rd., near 18th st.; 11 very large rms.; 2 baths, gas, elec., h.-w. ht., hw. fls.; suitable for first class rooming and boarding house; in A-1 condition; rent, $175 mo.

Very good house, 18th st., near Lamont; 9 rms., 2 baths, gas, elec., h.-w. ht., large closets, inst. hot water., hw. fls. and trim, rear porches; rent only $125 mo.

Modern house near N. Capt. st. car line, on Franklin st. ne.; 6 rms., bath, gas, elec., h.-w. ht., front and 2 rear porches; very good condition; rent, $70 mo.

McKEEVER & GOSS,
REALTORS.
1415 K St. N. W. Main 4752
24,26,28

226 FIRST ST. SE.—Opposite House Rep. office building; 8 rooms, a. m. i.; best order; open; $65. Owner, Adams 1030. 26

1644 ARGONNE TERRACE—Near 16th and Columbia rd.; for army officer or representative; 6-room house and bath, breakfast porch, glass inclosed sleeping porch; built-in garage; all modern improvements; perfect condition. Phone Adams 1831. 25

1028 FLORIDA AVE. N.E.
Semidetached, seven rooms and bath, $50 month.

1937 4TH STREET N.E.
Six rooms and bath, hot-water heat, double porches, $65 month.

1402 15TH STREET N.W.
Charming old-fashioned house, fireplaces, sleeping porch, all modern improvements, hardwood floors, elec., ten rooms, two baths; coal in cellar.

N. L. SANSBURY CO., INC.,
1418 Eye Street N.W.
Phone Main 5904

822 DECATUR ST. NW.
6 r. and b.; h.-w. h., elec.; can be used by 2 families. $75.
4708 8TH STREET NW.
6 r. and b.; h.-w. h.; elec.; double back porches; 5 tons hard coal at market price. Rent, $75.
912 DELAFIELD PL. NW.
6 r. and b.; h.-w. h.; elec.; 1-car garage. $75.
4822 7TH ST. NW.
6 r. and b.; h.-w. h.; elec.; built-in garage; partly furnished. $75.
607 KEEFER PLACE.
6 r. and b.; elec.; semidetached; screens and awnings. $60.
1619 21ST ST. NW.
9 r. and b.; elec.; excellent condition. $110
13 3D ST. NE.
Just off of E. Cap. st.; 7 r. and b.; h.-w. h.; elec. lights; excellent condition; 2-car garage. $78.50.
3622 22D ST. NE.
WOODRIDGE.
New corner house; 6 r. and b.; h.-w. h.; elec. $65.
436 CANAL ST. SW.
6 rooms and bath; redecorated. $37.50.
212 13TH ST. NE.
5 r. and b.; h.-w. h.; elec.; 2 rear porches screened. $65.
729 MADISON ST. NW.
New house; 6 r. and b.; built-in garage; h.-w. h.; elec. $75.
4419 GEORGIA AVE.
7 r. and b.; h.-w. h.; elec.; 1-car garage; 6 tons coal, $14.50 to tenant. Rent, $75.
5124 8TH ST. NW.
A brand-new house, just sold as investment; h.-w h.; elec.; 3 porches. $60
5121 ILLINOIS AVENUE.
Large new house; 3 porches; h.-w. h.; elec.; 6 r. and b.; additional lavatory. $85.
418 COLUMBIA ROAD.
6 r. and b.; h.-w. h.; elec.; excellent condition. $62.50.
7 N ST. NW.
6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; elec.; 2-car garage. $70.

CAFRITZ COMPANY,
14th and K. Main 9080.

914 EAST CAPITOL ST.
2-story basement brick dwelling; 9 rooms and bath; large front and rear yards.
A. C. HOUGHTON CO., REALTORS.
1516 H st. nw. Phones Main 7536-7537. 24

1137 7th St. N. E.
Six rooms and bath, furnace heat and elec. lights. Nice neighborhood. $60 per month.
26 Quincy N. E.
At N. Capitol and Truxton circle. Seven rooms and bath, elec. lights. $62.50.
DAVIS & STEELE,
1420 N. Y. Ave. Main 2327-8. 24

118 V ST. NE.—Semidetached, 6 rooms, electric lights; rent reduced to $60 per month. 24

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.,
1407 F Street N. E.
Six rooms and bath; rent reasonable.

1863 MONROE STREET N. W.
Six rooms, bath and garage; newly papered and painted. Reasonable rent.

1404 L STREET N. W.
Eleven rooms and bath; fine business location; long lease at attractive figure to one assuming repairs and upkeep.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1433 K St. N. W. Main 1017 25

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

ARE you looking for a home with bright rooms, fireplaces, heated garage, coal in cellar, conveniently located? Phone for immediate appointment; owner leaving town. Col. 2273. 24

HOUSES WANTED

Will pay all cash for small brick houses or row houses of prewar construction.
PEOPLE'S REALTY AND INVESTMENT CO., Inc.
1343 H St. N. W., Room 405. Main 7552 27

SUBURBAN WANTED

IN SUBURBS of Washington, or town not over 26 miles out, eight-room house, modern conveniences; grounds, garden, garage; restricted neighborhood; lease; moderate rental. Box 539 Washington Post. 21,24

FARMS WANTED

5 OR MORE ACRES, Va. or Md., with buildings, near pike or R. R.; pay cash. Box 509, Washington Post. 26

HOUSES—SALE OR RENT

CORNER 4TH & B NE.—7 rooms, bath; 2d floor arranged as 4r. apt; rent $69 mo.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

FOR SALE

Near Vermont Ave. and L St. N. W.
Modern three-story building; oil heating system; leased at $6,000 per year; price, $80,000. This property is rapidly advancing in value; consider the location, right in the center of real estate activity, near several large hotels, office buildings and business houses; should soon sell for $100,000.
GARDINER & DENT,
Main 4884. 1409 L St. N. W. 24

14th Street Corner,
With 121-foot street frontage. Modern business property; rented to one tenant at $6,000 per year; 5-year lease; no repairs. Price, $77,500.
GARDINER & DENT,
Main 4884. 1409 L St. N. W. 24

Near 11th St. & N. Y. Ave.
3 story and cellar brick with 3-car garage; lot, 27x85 to 30-foot alley. Rent, $2,400. Price, $25,000.
GARDINER & DENT,
Main 4884. 1409 L St. N. W. 24

Near Thomas Circle.
Desirable 3-story and cellar brick; good lot (key to a 14th st. corner). Hot-water heat, electric light; in good repair. Price for a quick sale; greatly reduced. Price only $20,000. Within a short time should sell for $30,000.
GARDINER & DENT,
Main 4884. 1409 L St. N. W. 24

FOR RENT

610 9TH ST. N.W.
Part or entire floor and basement; valuable location; lease for term of years; tiled floors and walls; glass ceiling; alterations to suit tenant. Call Hotel Inn, 608 9th st. nw. fe4

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TEXAS BLACK LAND SALE.
1,000 acres in 100-acre tracts; gulf coast cotton belt; all in cultivation; part cash; balance easy payment plan; 7% annually paying out in thirty-three years. Rountree, owner, Beeville, Tex.

IF desiring to buy, sell, or trade any kind of real estate or business anywhere write for free sample of Wiltmer's Monthly Magazine, A226, Joplin, Mo., America's Foremost Trading Paper.

LONG ISLAND ACREAGE, including shore front, $150 per acre and up. List mailed on request. L. A. Fagan, 790 Broad St., Newark, N. J. 25

FLORIDA.

OWNER of 20-acre tract near Boca Raton for 15 years, in need of cash, will sell at sacrifice price. Call Potomac 4740.

80-ACRE farm near Tampa; best farming section; improvements. Owner, 606 Quincy st. nw. Phone Columbia 7175-W.

FARMS FOR SALE

15-ACRE FRUIT and poultry farm, thoroughly equipped; well and running water; Md., 3 miles District; must sell. Fr. 2493. 200 B nw. 24

LET us build you a house on your own lot; pay monthly like rent. Come to our office and talk it over with us.
DEAL SALES CO.,
11th and G, room 416 Kresge Bldg., Main 10174. 29

ONE TO 500 ACRES—Waterfront property, Eastern shore; close to Wash., Annapolis, Claiborne ferry. Be like many, state your needs to H. Wrightson Dawson, St. Michaels, Md.

Montgomery County, Md.
103 acres with large road frontage. Good house with 8 rooms, bath and cellar, heat and light; tenant house; large dairy barn and other necessary buildings. Land in high state of cultivation; running water in each field. This property will soon be ready for subdivision; 7 miles from D. C. over improved roads. Bus stop near premises. Price, $22,500.
GARDINER & DENT,
Main 4884. 1409 L St. N. W. 24

VIRGINIA plantation for sale — A fully equipped 500-acre plantation in sunny Virginia. Half in cultivation, balance timber. On Richmond-Washington concrete highway. Fredericksburg, five miles. Eleven-room house; bath, running water. New four-room bungalow. All necessary outbuildings. Five mules, fine saddle mare, Jersey cow and heifer; also feed; all included, $50 acre. $6,000 cash, balance easy. Old age, reason for selling. An extremely healthful location. Write for particulars. I. D. Jaynes, Spotsylvania, Va. 24

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

WILL exchange two lots at Colonial Beach for furniture or radio. Box 31, Rosslyn, Va.

Have You Realty to Exchange?
WE CAN MATCH YOUR TRADE.
What is offered for—

$5,000 Cash, Store and 3 Apts.
—above; garage; 100% rented; on car line and business st.; $22,500 valuation; trade for "One-Tenant" realty to $40,000.

Florida Realty Wanted
—Any size or price—$50,000 to $150,000. Can offer D. C. apt. and business property from $75,000 to $500,000 in trade.

$350,000 Apt. Facing 3 Streets
and gov't park; corner downtown; 1st trust 5½% for 10 yrs.; What is offered?

CONN. AVE. APT. HOUSE
—Well located and good income producer; $99,000 equity for business property. Can add $35,000 equity in another apt. house and cash for larger trade.

$65,000 "Clear" Los Angeles—
Apt. site and home for D. C. realty to $200,000. Can add local equities to $150,000 in larger trade

Balto. Apt. for D. C. Realty.
Property there consists of well located twin bldgs. Owners prefer row-house ground in Washington for their $40,000 equity.

28 Houses in Balto.—
for D. C. realty. Owner will trade $40,000 equity for apt. house or business property. What is offered.

100 OTHER GOOD TRADES
Submit what you have and what you want.
GOLDSMITH & CO.,
1405 EYE ST. NW. MAIN 9070.
"WASHINGTON—A Million Population" 24

LOTS FOR SALE

LOTS for sale. Washington Highlands; $100 and $125 per lot; must be cash; also Colonial Beach, $75 per lot.
DEAL SALES CO.,
11th and G, room 416 Kresge Bldg., Main 10174. 29

IDEAL apt. house site—triangle—ne. corner 4th and Central ave. ne.; facing 3 streets; bus line terminal at this corner; bargain.
H. H. CARTER
308 Investment Bldg. Main 4178. 24

LOTS WANTED

WANTED to buy lots in Washington Highlands or Congress Heights or any other sections of city; must be reasonable.
DEAL SALES CO.,
11th and G, room 416 Kresge Bldg., Main 10174. 29

SUBURBAN FOR SALE

MT. RAINIER, MD.—8 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; large lot and poultry plant; fruit; near cars; sacrifice. Fr. 2493. 200 B nw. 24

IN ROSECREST
NEAR ALEXANDRIA
Beautiful Dutch colonial 7-room house, nearing completion; tile bath, h.-w. h., electricity, garage, $9,000. Can be bought for small cash payment and balance monthly.
BIGGS REAL ESTATE & DEVELOPMENT CO.
204 Woodward Bldg., Main 7681. 27

STORES FOR RENT

Good store with apt. above, including 4 rms., rec. hall and bath; store, 20x60; in rapidly growing location on Wis. ave. near Fessenden st.; full basement, h.-w. ht., gas, elec; rent only $125 mo.

Very attractive store in New Blackstone hotel, suitable for news, cigar, &c.; good opportunity for right party; rent, $1,000 per year.

Desirable store Ga. ave. and Park road, with 4 rms. adj.; rent only $75 mo.; equipment of furniture can be bought very reasonable. See this office.

Downtown store, New York ave.; heat and hot water included; good for any type of business; rent only $60 mo.

Desirable stores, 9th and M sts.; good for locksmith, lunchroom, barber shop, &c.; rents, $25 to $125 mo.

McKEEVER & GOSS,
REALTORS.
1415 K St. N. W. Main 4752
24,26,28

NEW HILL BUILDING
17th and Eye Sts. N.W.
Ground floor shops as low as $125 per month; another, $200. Important corner space, 27 feet on 17th st. and 50 feet on I st. Same amount of space in basement goes with each shop.
MOORE & HILL, INC.
730 17th St. N.W.
de11,eod-tf

OPPOSITE SHOREHAM HOTEL, 1510 H st., over the Southern Railway office—3rd and 4th floors, suitable for large office force, for anybody requiring sunshine, space and location; about 2,500 sq. ft. each floor; $100 and $125 per month. Elevator service. Inquire on premises. 31

OFFICES FOR RENT

DESK ROOM—Very reasonable; notary, attorney, &c. Main 7669, evenings.

NEW HILL BUILDING
17th and Eye Sts. N.W.
Offices divided in any size suites desired. All outside rooms, from $1.57 to $2.16 per square foot. ROOMS ON 17TH STREET FRONT, $30 EACH. High-class appointments throughout.
MOORE & HILL (Inc.)
730 17th Street N.W.
de11-eod-tf

LARGE, well-lighted basement in downtown section; suitable for print shop, etc.; front and rear entrance. Apply manager Lenox bldg., 1323 L st. nw. Phone Frank. 9785. 24

USE OF equipped office suite on F st. near courthouse and patent office; rent reasonable. Phone Lincoln 1171. 25

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MONEY AT 6 PER CENT AVAILABLE FOR loans on improved city property any amount. Applications answered immediately.
WARDMAN
1430 K ST. N. W. MAIN 3830.

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LOAN
ON REAL ESTATE
GEO. W. LINKINS
1733 De Sales Street
jy22-30t

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AT 5½%.
On Improved Northwest Property
We also have special funds to loan on small property in all sections of D. C. at current interest rates.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1433 K ST. N. W. MAIN 1076
de13-tf

MONEY TO LOAN
5½%
3, 5 AND 10 YEARS
Secured by First Trust on Improved District and nearby Maryland property.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.
1321 Conn. Ave. Main 9700
se15-tf

FIRST trust notes for sale; $1,500; new house has been sold for $3,925; owner living in it. Interest 6½ per cent semiannually; discount 6 per cent. Room 417 Kresge Bldg. See Mr. W. B. Powell. Phone Main 10174. 29

REAL ESTATE LOANS
Small and large amounts.
Refinancing on long-term basis.
Low interest rates.
UNLIMITED FUNDS AVAILABLE.
FRED T. NESBIT,
Investment Bldg. Main 9292.
ap27-tf

QUICK SERVICE—Second trust notes bought on D. C. and nearby Va. and Md. improved real estate; also 1st trust notes bought on acreage, building lots and farms; also builder and subdivision operators financed. Cash enables you to make additional profit. It will pay you to talk your financial problems over with
FULTON R. GORDON, MAIN 5231.
Continental Trust Co. Bldg., 14th and H. fe26-tf

MONEY TO LOAN IN ANY AMOUNT FOR 3 or 5 years, to be secured upon first mortgages in the District of Columbia.
Installment loans made in Washington and nearby sections of Maryland and Virginia on the 10-year monthly installment plan, providing for cancellation of the mortgage in case of death of the borrower.
E. QUINCY SMITH, Inc.
909 15TH ST. N. W. fe2-tf

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MONEY TO LOAN ON AUTOS AND TRUCKS. You keep the car; no delay; confidential. Mr. Monk, 933 New York ave. M. 2148. fe6-21

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INCORPORATE your business under Delaware's liberal law; powers broad; fees small; forms; 18 years' experience. Chas. G. Guyer, 901 Orange st., Wilmington, Del. Je15.52t

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DISTINCTIVE HOTEL SERVICE for discriminating guests. Centrally located. Fireproof. 250 rooms with bath. American, European plan. Open all the year.
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Surprisingly Low Rates.



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Sails when you most desire to escape wintry blasts and treacherous thaws. An unsurpassed itinerary of 29 days with visits to 14 romantic ports. Including—Havana, *Cuba;* Port au Prince, *Haiti;* Kingston, *Jamaica;* Cristobal, *Panama;* Cartagena, *Colombia;* Curacao, *Dutch West Indies;* La Guayra, *Venezuela;* Port of Spain, *Trinidad;* Bridgetown, *Barbados;* Fort de France and St. Pierre, *Martinique;* San Juan, *Porto Rico;* Nassau, *Bahamas;* Hamilton, *Bermuda.* Cabins *en suite*, rooms with bath, with toilet, single rooms. FARES FROM $250.00.

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By four giant Empress Liners built for this service. Leads on the Pacific, in size, speed and equipment. Choice of Orient travelers.
Fortnightly from Vancouver. Regal suites, spacious staterooms, wide promenade decks, palatial public rooms—a famous cuisine and service.

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One-third river—about 4 days open sea. Book now for Early Season. Empress Express Liners to Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg.
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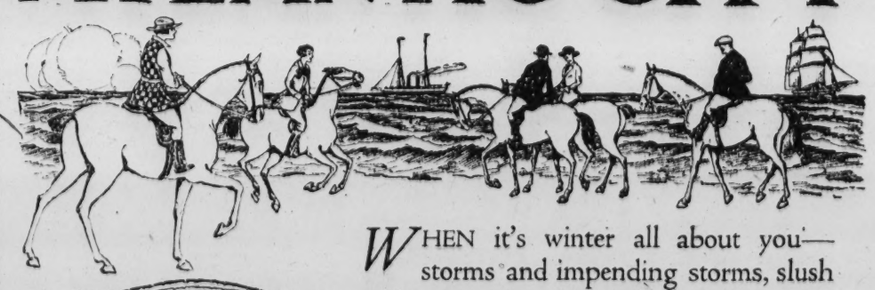
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ATLANTIC CITY HOTELS

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ATLANTIC CITY



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The beach and its saddle horses. The golf courses for invigorating winter play.
There's the Boardwalk, warm and always free of snow, with its cosmopolitan attractions.
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February 6 aboard the S. S. Vauban of the famous "V" Fleet
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the continent which offers magnificent scenery, sparkling cities of art and industry, and a hinterland for the adventurer.
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Mouth Health

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The purpose of this department established by The Washington Post in cooperation with the District of Columbia Dental society, is to give information in regard to dental health, to arouse necessary interest in this important field. Advice or information on these questions may be obtained by writing to the Mouth Health Department, Washington Post, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope. Your question will be gladly answered.

HOW TO WEAR ARTIFICIAL PLATES.

Wear a wooden leg and you'll get along fairly well. You'll walk better than if you had no leg at all, but you'll probably never run or dance as easily as when you had your natural leg.

So it is with plates. They are furnished after the teeth have been lost or extracted. They are good substitutes for nature's original gift.

Plates are better than no teeth at all. If they help you, they are worth while.

Suction Makes Plates Stick.

Plates are made to stick to the upper and lower parts of the mouth by suction. It is the same principle that holds two large plates of glass together when one is placed on top of the other with a drop of water between them.

The drop spreads and carries the air with it so that a vacuum is formed between the plates. Since a vacuum causes suction, these glass plates stick so well together that it takes a chisel to ply them apart.

The plates are put in the mouth and develop suction with the aid of the soft tissues that fit around the edge and make a perfect vacuum.

In the lower jaw, there is less surface for the plate to rest on. An imperfect vacuum results. For this reason, a plate in the lower part of the mouth is more difficult to hold than one in the upper part.

First Lessons.

When you first use your plates, you will feel that they are a mighty big mouthful. This feeling comes to all patients for a short time. It soon wears off and disappears.

Some sore spots will probably develop on the gums after a few days. A little adjustment will will bring relief.

Your dentist must see these sore spots at once if you want to be made comfortable. Go to him so that he can see the exact location that needs adjustment. Do not take the plate out of the mouth and let the spots disappear.

Sometime after the plates have been worn and adjusted in the mouth, the dentist may regrind the plates so as to let the upper and lower teeth come together in a correct manner. You will then be able to eat more comfortably.

After some weeks or months the gums may shrink during the process of healing. The plates get loose and must be relined in order to be comfortable.

First Meal Difficult.

The gums of patients who have suffered with pyorrhea will probably show much shrinkage. Some cases show marked changes in a few weeks, with a continuous change over a period of months; other cases never seem to change and do not need relining. It is a condition over which the dentist has no control.

There is no harm done in trying to eat with your plates from the first day that you get them, provided you do not become discouraged by your first failures.

The chances are that you will not be very happy in eating, at first. A few get off to a good start but the majority begin to eat well only after they have caught on to the few tricks of managing artificial plates.

Soda Cleans Plates.

Keep your plates in the mouth at all times except when cleaning them. For cleaning, sprinkle with ordinary baking soda and then scrub with a stiff brush and water; or you may use any of the plate cleansing powders or creams.

Take out the plates for a thorough cleansing after each meal and at bedtime; otherwise keep them in the mouth day and night.

Some patients take them out after the evening meal. This is not necessary for it lengthens the time needed to get acquainted with their use and tends to decrease the chances for a good fit.

This bad habit may damage the joint just in front of the ear where the lower jaw hinges. This often results in weakening the hearing.

Success in the wearing of plates comes to those who exercise the necessary persistence and patience to learn their use.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Teeth May Shift.

Q—My dentist informed me that if I allowed certain teeth to remain out of my mouth, the remaining teeth would turn slantwise because of constant use. Is this true?—C. H.

A—Yes. Each tooth depends on contact with the next tooth to maintain its correct position in the arch of the mouth. When teeth are lost, those that remain may shift out of their position and so turn at an angle.

May Be Saved.

Q.—Our little girl who is 8 years old, was struck under the chin with such force that her front tooth was broken. It is her second tooth. It had just grown out and now is all gone on one side. The school nurse said "take her to the dentist and have it filled with cement." Our dentist advised that nothing be done at this time. He put something on so that it wouldn't be so sensitive. We want to save this tooth if we can and would be glad to have your advice. —Mrs. G. B.

A.—If the root of the tooth is not fractured and the nerve is not exposed, it may be possible to preserve the life of the tooth by putting cement over it. Every attempt should be made to preserve the vitality of the tooth.

Featherweight Plates.

Q.—I have been troubled with pyorrhea for some years. The upper teeth have been loose and full of pus. The other evening I took a pair of pliers and pulled them all out except one solid grinder next to the one farthest in. This is perfect in every way and I can chew the toughest beef with it, as the lowers are good.

First—I would like to know if a plate can be fitted and still leave this tooth in or will the suction be lessened so that it will not hold as well?

Second—What is a featherweight plate?

Third—Is aluminum used in plates?

Fourth—What makes the price so different for plates? Some dentists charge as low as $20 and others as high as $150?—E. N. O.

A—First, it will be practically impossible to make a successful plate and still retain a tooth in the mouth. It should be extracted, otherwise suction can not be maintained.

Second—A "featherweight plate" is a term merely used for selling purposes. It means nothing. All good plates are built as light as possible and yet maintain sufficient bulk for strength.

Third—Aluminum plates were very popular at one time, but are not used as much now, because aluminum becomes porous when saliva of the mouth acts on it. When metal is used for plates, gold is the choice, for it is apt to be lighter and conveys the sensations of heat and cold to the mouth in a more natural manner than does rubber.

Fourth—The price of plates depends entirely upon the ability of the dentist and the type of workmanship and material that he puts into the plate.

NATIONAL REALTY TRADE SHOWS STEADY STRENGTH

December Index of Transfers 11 Points Above End of 1924 in 41 Cities.

JULY WAS BEST MONTH

The real estate market nationally during the month of December registered a higher degree of activity than for any month of the past year except July, according to the index of market activity compiled by the National Association of Real Estate boards. The index for the month, based on the total number of real estate transfers and conveyances recorded in 41 typical cities, reached 176, a jump of 11 points over the index for November, and by far the highest figure recorded for December during the ten years covered by the association's records.

Making the necessary allowance for the normal growth, in volume of transfers due to population growth, the index shows a decidedly active market condition.

The pronounced activity shown in the real estate market for December parallels the December record for continuing high activity in building construction, and corroborates the findings of the semiannual survey of the real estate market recently issued by the association from reports made by 198 member boards.

The total number of transfers and conveyances recorded during the year 1925 in the 41 cities covered by the index reports was 1,829,000, as against less than 1,700,000 during the preceding years. This is a gain of 8 per cent in the volume of real estate movement.

The index figures for the twelve months just passed show that while at no time during 1925 was there phenomenal business activity in real estate which marked the record year preceding, the general tone of the year was one of very steady strength.

The index, which uses the average total number of transfers and conveyances recorded during any given month in the years 1916-1923 as 10 per cent for that month, registered the activity of the successive months of 1925 as follows: January, 171; February, 173; March, 168; April, 176; May, 168; June, 164; July, 178; August, 151; September, 167; October, 167; November, 165; December, 176.

For 1924 the index record was as follows: January, 182; February, 183; March, 160; April, 159; May, 150; June, 147; July, 151; August, 146; September, 146; October, 152; November, 144; December, 158.

Women in Majority In Japanese Plants

Tokyo, Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—Governmental investigations have developed that the number of women workers, both in factories and on farms, is steadily increasing. Figures disclose there are approximately 725,000 women working in the employ of various large manufacturing plants, not including those employed by small factories. Nagoya leads in the number of women workers, with Osaka second and Tokyo third.

Compared with the number of men workers in the large factories, it is found that women are in the majority by about 123,000. The inquiry was prompted by the government's desire to insure the relief and protection of the country's feminine workers.

BUTLER GOES TUESDAY FOR SAN DIEGO DUTY

Three Officers Are Ordered to Undergo Examinations for Retirement.

Brig. Gen. Smedly D. Butler has been ordered to stand detached today from assignment at the headquarters of the marine corps in this city and to sail from New York Tuesday for San Diego, Calif., to assume command of the marine corps base at that place.

Col. Charles C. Carpenter and Capt. Robert W. Williams, now under treatment at the naval hospital in this city, and Pay Clerk Herbert H. Wood, who also is under hospital treatment, have been directed to report before a retiring board at the headquarters of the corps for examination for transfer to the retired list.

Maj. Ralph H. Keyser, on duty in connection with small-arms target practice and similar matters at the headquarters of the corps, has been detailed, by the War Department orders, as a member of the national board for the promotion of rifle practice to succeed Maj. Tom D. Barber.

SCIENTISTS AT LUXOR SEEK CLIFF-DWELLER

J. H. Breasted and Others Sift Sands of the Nile for Early Traces.

Chicago, Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—Seeking to piece together the history of a crude cliff-dweller whose existence was crowded into oblivion by the glory of the Pharaohs, James H. Breasted is sifting the sands of the Nile valley for trace of Neanderthal man.

He hopes to establish definite connection between a cliff-dweller who preceded Egypt's glittering civilization and the primitive savage who roamed the forests of Europe. Recent discoveries in the caverns overlooking the Sea of Galilee presage success in the effort.

Breasted and a group of fellow-scientists are at Luxor conducting an epigraphic study, working 40 feet above the sands to read what the Egyptian wrote on temple walls that are fast being worn away by sandstorms. They are endeavoring to collect the fragments of the history told in the hieroglyphs, concerning themselves with man after he began to build temples, set up pyramids and establish society.

Y. M. C. A. COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN FOR EMPLOYED BOYS

Fifty, Valued at $2,500 Each, Donated by Group of Public-Spirited Men.

CLASSES TO BE STARTED WHEN NAMES ARE LISTED

Members Will Be Instructed Monday, Wednesday and Friday Evenings.

Scholarships for employed boys between the ages of 13 and 20 years were announced last week by the Y. M. C. A. college, which sent letters to various social agencies in Washington asking them to recommend worthy boys who desire to complete their grammar school course. The scholarships, 50 in number, have been donated by a group of public-spirited men interested in the work of the Y. M. C. A. The monetary value of the scholarships amounts to about $2,500, and includes the cost of instruction, books and paper.

The classes will be organized as soon as the names of 50 boys have been submitted, and they will take the work of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. The classes will meet every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening at 7 o'clock in the Central Y. M. C. A. building. It is intended to start the course February 8.

In announcing the scholarships, Dr. J. A. Bell, director of the school and secretary of educational work in the Y. M. C. A., declared that a class of 25 employed boys was given instruction last year. These boys paid their own way, the cost being approximately $50 each. Some of the boys had difficulty in meeting the expense, and the award of the scholarships was made to enable the work to be carried on without expense to the scholars.

Many Studied Accountancy.

During the semester which ended January 16, the Y. M. C. A. college and affiliated schools enrolled 830 students, the majority of whom took work in the school of accountancy. The preparatory school enrolled the next largest group, with the law school third.

The second semester opens this week, with the following courses offered. Three-year courses in accountancy and business administration leading to the degree of bachelor of commercial science, and a graduate course leading to the degree of master of commercial science, and preparing students for the C. P. A. examinations and for administrative positions; three-year course in law, leading to the degree of bachelor of laws, and preparing for the bar examinations; and a course in liberal arts, leading to the degree of bachelor of arts, in economics.

Instructors who will comprise the faculties of the schools of accountancy, law and liberal arts, are: John Hanna, Dr. J. A. Bell, R. S. Scott, Dr. F. W. Collier, Thomas J. Frailey, John Berg, James Stuart Bell, Joseph K. Moyer, Wayne Kendrick, Theodore B. Nickson, George W. Offutt, Edward J. Stegman, George P. Barse, Peter Valaer, A. V. Wilson, R. O. Eliason, E. C. Canova, J. G. Maytin, William R. Vallance, William W. Rose, Judge Fenton W. Booth, Charles V. Imlay, Clarence A. Miller, Louis M. Denit, William A. Read, P. H. Marshall, C. E. Wainwright and William O. Burtner.

The following courses will be offered: Investments, seminar, public speaking, business psychology, commercial law, partnership accounting, beginning corporation accounting, C. P. A. problems, income tax, mathematics of accounting, business English, individual accounting, contracts II, advanced corporation accounting, practical auditing, accounting III practice, advanced cost accounting, economics, auditing, mechanical and architectural drawing, trigonometry, solid geometry, American government, chemistry, history IV, international politics, English literature, English composition, Spanish I, history of civilization, common law pleading, property I and II, torts, criminal law, contracts, legal bibliography, equity and trusts, partnership, evidence, insurance and bankruptcy, corporations, conflict of laws, constitutional law and sales.

The second semester of the preparatory school will begin February 1.

Pupils Send Portfolio To Jugoslav Juniors

The Langley Junior Red Cross members received a gift from Jugoslavia Red Cross juniors last spring and are now returning the compliment by sending a portfolio of their own work to the children of that country. In the portfolio will be a paper doll splendidly dressed by the domestic art department, in the uniform of a girl ready for cooking school. Also there will be many paintings, drawings, photos, and samples of the school publications.

The girls of section 9B1 gave a reception to the faculty on Tuesday.

1,000,000 Words Sent by Ice Patrols

One million words each is the record achieved by radio stations on the coast guard cutters Tampa and Modoc, during the last ice patrol season, it was announced at coast guard headquarters yesterday.

This is believed to be the world's record for radio transmission during a four-month period. It includes both words sent and received by the crews of the two vessels. Virtually every word dispatched by the Modoc and Tampa was one of warning or advice to transatlantic liners, urging them to avoid dangerous icebergs floating nearby.

EDITOR OF REVIEW



Lettau.

CHARLES D. McCADDEN, who succeeds George W. Wright as editor-in-chief of the National University Law Review. McCadden is a member of the junior class.

JEFFERSON JUNIOR HIGH PUPILS PRESENT PLAY

Athletic Certificates and Letters Awarded to Members of School's Teams.

DRUMS ARE PRESENTED

"Little Princess," by Francis Burnett, was presented Friday by the pupils of Jefferson Junior High school. The cast included Dorothy Chapman, Lillian Lackey, Louis Dreeben, Laura Myers, Belle Shapiro, Rose Okun, Ruth Hoffman, Abraham Perry, Agnes Banagan, Margaret Hewitt, Matilda Dora, Gertrude Feldman, Henrietta Chernikoff, Ruth Goldberg, Charlotte Kincheloe, Linda Glauback, Ella Kilroy, Rose Schenofsky, Frieda Mendelsohn, Gertrude Noraditsky, Alzina Fuller, Fraser Rollins, David Miller, Edward Johansen, Powell Jones, Cecil Hales, Ruth Morgenstein, Edith Keyes, Ruth Frankel, Sylvia Deckelbaum, Evelyn McGowan, Lois Reed, Florence Lunch, Rose Novak, Rose Butrousky, Rose Lewis, Elizabeth Long, Katherine Roberts, Lillian Jones, Margaret Clark, Irene Moser, Alva Ridgeway, Linda Glaubach, Dorothy Katz, Daisy Terish, Ruth Frankel, Dorothy Sullivan and Miriam Kessler.

The following program was given at the athletic assembly Wednesday: Talks by Mr. Strawbridge, principal; Miss Saunders and Mr. Miller, athletic leaders; the Rev. Homer J. Councilor, of the Calvary Baptist church; Louise M. Mattern, of Technical High school, and Dr. Stanley White, who also presented the cup won by the soccer team to Capt. Gheen. Capt. Gheen, in turn, presented the cup to Mr. Strawbridge, who accepted it for the school. The assembly was then turned over to Norman Jack, president of the student council. Certificates and letters were awarded to those on the winning team by Dr. White.

The drums donated by Dr. Barnes, head of the Washington music department, were received Tuesday. They were awarded to Jefferson in competition with other junior high schools for the organization of the largest fife and drum corps.

MINER NORMAL SCHOOL GUILD PRESENTS PLAY

"Seventeen," 4-Act Comedy, Is Given in Auditorium of Institution.

ACTORS WIN APPLAUSE

The dramatic guild of Miner Normal school presented Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen," a four-act comedy, in the school auditorium last Monday. Carl Buckner, as Willie Baxter, portrayed the uncertainties, trials and revolt against restraint of an impressionistic youth of 17. Julia Delaney, as Jane, gave a vivid portrayal of the nosing, tale-bearing sister. The flapper type was depicted by Frances Whiteman, as Lola Pratt, in an ultra-modern characterization.

The audience was especially pleased with Raymond Glascoe and Evelyn Golden in the difficult roles of father and mother. Glascoe, as Mr. Baxter, showed all the fire of an unsympathetic father who failed to understand his son, while Miss Golden, in the maternal role, exhibited the tenderness typical of a mother's indulgence.

A radical twist was given to the role of Genesis by Henry Nelson, his every movement being provocative of laughter. George Cooper's boastful and aggressive personality, as Ellsworth Reed, was well displayed. Helen Ogle exhibited a gracious and charming manner as hostess for Lola Pratt. Others in the cast included: Thomas Wills, Ellen Johns, Edward Edwards, Frank Jackson, Ernest Washington and Beatrice Boke.

The High School orchestra, directed by Henry L. Grant, furnished music. The play was presented under direction of the dramatic guild, the committee on dramatics, and Miss Marguerite Thomas, sponsor.

Extension Agents Dine.

Agents and specialists of home demonstration of Maryland Extension university held a banquet Friday at the Grace Dodge hotel. Guests of honor were Miss V. M. Kellar, Miss Jessie Campbell, Miss Dorothy Emerson and Miss Bertha Knight.

M'CADDEN IS NAMED HEAD OF NATIONAL U. LAW REVIEW STAFF

Succeeds George W. Wright, June Graduate, as Editor-in-Chief.

ASSOCIATES TO SERVE FOR YEAR APPOINTED

New Course of Contemporary History Will Be Offered in February.

Charles D. McCadden, of the junior class of the National University Law school, has been appointed editor-in-chief of the National University Law Review, the student professional publication of that institution. He succeeds George W. Wright, who will be graduated in June. Mr. McCadden, with the other new members of the staff, will serve for one year.

Francis W. Trapp has been appointed business manger and member of the editorial council. Herbert S. Fessenden was named as circulation manager, Orin Lewis as advertising manager and Daniel F. Kull as treasurer. Miss Margaretta M. Campbell was reappointed a member of the editorial council and Frank Rotello will serve again as assistant editor.

Other assistant editors named for the coming year are: Jack Lee, Kenneth Parmlee, William Nobbe, R. R. Rutledge, Frank Rotello, James F. Haslam, Joe Ingraham, William L. Bruckart and Hunter Osborne. Miss Constant D. Fogle was again appointed an assistant in circulation, and with her will be associated George W. Smith and Francis J. Pelland.

Philippine Columbian Officers.

Gregorio L. Fajardo was reelected president of the Philippine Columbian at its last meeting. Others who were chosen as officers were: A. Lansang, vice president; C. Navarro, scretary and treasurer; F. Bayaya, historian, and S. Almiriane, councillor. The Columbian is cooperating with students' organizations of Filipinos from other local institutions, emphasizing the importance of Washington as an educational center for natives of the Philippine islands.

Mu chapter, of the Sigma Delta Kappa national law fraternity, is completing arrangements for the national convention of the fraternity, which will be held here at the Mayflower hotel in June. Members of the local chapter state that there already have been assurances of attendance to make it the largest in the fraternity's history.

Examinations to conclude the work of the semester in the school of Business Administration and government will be held this week in the regular class hours.

The work of the second semester will begin Monday, February 2, registrations for which have already opened with several new students entering the school for the first time this mid-year. Students who completed the requirements for the degrees given in the School of Business Administration and government, need not register for the second term, and will receive their diplomas at the time of the regular convocation next June.

More than 200 students and alumni attended the annual law school smoker at Harvey's Monday night. Included in the program were song numbers given by the chorus of a theatrical troupe which was playing at one of the local theaters last week. Andrew Herlits was in general charge of the arrangements. Several members of the faculty attended as patrons.

Marks to Be Available.

It is expected that the marks for the courses of the law school for the fall term which closed preceding the holidays, will be made available to students this week. Because of the large sizes of several of the courses, a few of the professors were delayed in marking the examinations and reporting the grades for the term. It is the policy of the law school to announce all of the grades at one time.

A new course of contemporary history will be offered, beginning in February, late Thursday afternoons in the school of business administration and government. The course begins with the period following the signing of the armistice at the conclusion of the world war, and will include detailed study of such recent events as the Geneva protocol and Locarno treaties, as well as consideration of measures now before Congress. It may be taken with students who have had no previous college courses in history.

Franklin V. Anderson has been elected president of the Samuel F. Miller Debating society, Robert E. Lambert was chosen vice president; Frederick Flynn, secretary; Harold R. Stephenson, critic, and Frank Verdi, sergeant-at-arms. The members of the society debated last night on the proposal to inaugurate cloture by a majority vote in the United States Senate.

J. Hamilton Brewer, jr., Frederick L. Flynn and Ralph W. Luttrell, of the senior law class, recently passed the Virginia state bar examinations. Bruce F. Henderson and John E. Rogers passed the Tennessee examinations.

LAW STUDENTS AT BANQUET

Former Senator Sterling Addresses La Salle Presidents.

Resident law school students of La Salle Extension university held a banquet Friday in the Garden house of the Grace Dodge hotel. Former Senator Sterling, dean of the law school, was the guest of honor and the speaker of the evening.

Other speakers were C. P. Coe, professor of contracts at the school; John Bryan, John W. Lyons, R. L. Swats and Elmer E. Rodgers.

SECOND HALF YEAR OF G.W.U. EXPECTED TO EXCEED RECORD

More Than 600 New Students Are to Be Enrolled in Departments.

JUNIOR WEEK PLANS NEARING COMPLETION

New Courses to Be Offered in Arts and Sciences Classes.

George Washington university is looking forward to the opening of the second semester for record figures in the mid-year entering class. More than 600 new students are expected to enter the various departments. This is 100 in excess of previous registrations for the second half year.

While the examination periods started in all departments last week, the registration for work in the new semester was unusually heavy. The registrar's office points to the fact that Washington high school students in numbers have enrolled and are enrolling for the classes which start February 1.

The university announces that in the Department of Arts and Sciences new courses will be offered in administration and supervision, methods of teaching home economics and community organization.

Teachers Designated.

Dr. D. C. Bliss, principal of the Trenton, N. J. normal school, will teach the administration and supervision courses. This class will be organized on February 6. Miss Edna B. McNaughton, in charge of economics courses in the Maryland Agricultural College and Smith-Hughes, supervisor for Maryland, will teach the home economics courses. Dorsey W. Hyde and Darrell H. Smith will teach the community organization courses.

President William Mather Lewis will be in Cincinnati, O., this week and will speak before the combined women's clubs. He spoke at Detroit last week and was present at the inauguration of Dr. Zeek at the University of Akron, and at the meeting of college executives.

Vernon Brewster, alumni secretary, is in New York, aiding the alumni there in a drive for the building and endowment fund.

In November the Chicago alumni added $2,500 to the amount they had contributed earlier. Last Wednesday the San Francisco club held a luncheon, at which plans for promoting the interests of the university on the Pacific coast were discussed.

The luncheon of the Washington Alumni association will be held at the Lafayette hotel on Saturday, January 30. Mrs. Mitchell Carroll will talk on "The Trail of the Prehistoric." She will tell of her recent trip through southern Europe.

Women Debaters Chosen.

Great interest is being shown in the selection of the women's debating team. At the recent tryouts Ruth Newburn, Helen Miller, Willie Kennedy, Irene Kushner, Alice Hains, Margaret Daly, Phoebe Morrison and Vivian Simpson were chosen.

The women's team will meet representatives from Hunter college, Cornell university, University of West Virginia and the University of Pittsburgh. Teams from George Washington will journey to New York and Ithaca for Hunter college and Cornell debates. The exact dates have not been selected.

Dr. Daniel L. Borden and Oliver C. Fox, of the university medical faculty, read interesting papers before the George Washington university medical school. Dr. William J. Mallory led in the discussion.

Junior Week Plans Mature.

With February 22 set for the annual mid-winter convocation, and the speaker, Dr. Frank Aydelotte, of Swarthmore, chosen, student plans for junior week are nearing completion.

February 26 has been selected for the annual junior promenade. The Willard has been selected, and the John Slaughter band, presented by W. Spencer Tupman, has been selected to furnish the music.

The junior class will hold the annual reception to President and Mrs. Lewis following the convocation. The affair will take place in Corcoran hall. Presidents of the junior classes will receive from 5 p. m. until 8:30 p. m.

The various chairmen of the committees include: Rollo Carter, chairman of junior week; Bert Tennyson, chairman of the prom; Rita Van Dervies, chairman of finance; Henry Zuberano, chairman of publicity; Betty Armentrout, chairman of reception; Henry Lansdown, chairman of dramatics, and Alice Ranck, chairman of refreshments.

Hotel Work Pupils Learn by Actual Duty

The students of hotel management at the Lewis Hotel Training school are now taught the work of the various sections of the hotel by actual demonstration in the classrooms. The new school building at Twenty-third street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest has for this purpose a fully equipped sample hotel, including kitchen, bedroom, bathroom, storeroom, laundry and dining room, so that the students perform all the duties they would be called upon to perform in hotel work.

Mr. Lewis announced yesterday that the new class in hotel training would start February 2 and that Dr. W. G. Hill, noted authority on elevator construction, has been added to the faculty of the school.

Powell Junior High Enrollment Is Heavy

Attendance at last week's musical assembly at Powell Junior High school was limited to those students who signified a desire to listen attentively, and encourage the performers' efforts. About two-thirds of the pupils attended the assembly, which was devoted to a musical program. Solo numbers were given, and the program was opened and closed by the school orchestra.

The February enrollment is expected to tax the capacity of the school to the limit. Every available space is being equipped for the accommodation of the new pupils.

American University Dean Urges Accuracy

At the assembly Wednesday for the outgoing seniors, Dean Wood, of American university, spoke on accuracy as a quality in the arts and sciences. He stated that in science accuracy was taken for granted, and that in the arts accuracy frequently gives one an esthetic emotion.

He called attention to the fact that American university is offering scholarships to Washington high school students.

RANDALL SCHOOL HOLDS COMMENCEMENT FRIDAY

Exercises Will Be Held in Zion Baptist Church; Many People to Speak.

CLASS OFFICERS CHOSEN

The third commencement exercises of the Randall Junior High school will be held Friday at the Zion Baptist church at 10:30 o'clock. Dr. J. Hayden Johnson, First Assistant Superintendent G. C. Wilkinson, Roy W. Tibbs, Miss M. P. Shadd, Perry W. Howard and the Rev. Aquilla Sayles will participate in the exercises. Students will give a musical and literary program.

Class officers have been elected: Arthur Carter, president; Myrtle Garner, vice president; Mary Rollins, secretary; Thelma Campbell, assistant secretary; Florine Wedge, treasurer; Solomon Alston, sergeant-at-arms.

Resolutions of condolence, passed by the Randall Parent-Teacher association, were forwarded to the families of the late Rev. W. J. Howard and the late George Smallwood by Miss Lillian Robinson, president.

Miss Vashti C. Maxwell presented a paper at the faculty meeting Tuesday on methods other than the Dalton plan of caring for individual differences of pupils. She discussed the Batavia, Newton and Winnotka plans, provoking much discussion.

Thrift week was marked by an address by Victor Daly on savings, budgeting and wise spending. Exercises were held also in the various classrooms.

In a community center contest at the Dunbar High school Thursday night, Melvin Spencer, section 8-2, won first prize as trap drummer and Russell Brown second. Ellsworth Tolliver accompanied them.

The basketball game Thursday on the Lincoln colonnade court between Phelps vocational and Randall schools, was won by Randall, 17-13. Elton Dyson, removed from the game in the third quarter because of injury, was the individual star with 10 points to his credit.

THRIFT WEEK OBSERVED BY DUNBAR HIGH SCHOOL

Spanish Club Members Give Program of Music and Recitations.

DEBATERS ARE SELECTED

Thrift week was observed at Dunbar High school each day of the past week, beginning Monday with addresses by C. W. Banton and G. David Houston. Talks were given in section rooms each day. In the daily assemblies, members of the student council presided, including Howard Fitzhugh, Miriam Hutchins, Ethel Easley, Alice Eighmie and Harry Landers.

James F. Saunders discussed at a meeting of teachers, Monday, "Teaching of Problems of Democracy." Current publications were reviewed by R. E. Perkins.

Helen Robinson, at a meeting of the Spanish club, Wednesday, told in Spanish, "La Leyenda del San Roque," the English interpretation of which was given by Elise McEntree. Gertrude Neuble sang "O Sole Mio," members of the club joining in the chorus. Other selections included "El Peral," a recitation, Dorothy Proctor; a reading, "Pensamiento," Josephine Scott; "Los Dos Conejos," recitation, Edna Johnson. A Spanish crossword puzzle was presented with a prize for its solution.

At a meeting of the Dunbar Debating society, the freshman squad was selected from fifteen who entered a try-out contest. They debated the resolution: "That the Dunbar High school should publish a monthly journal rather than the current Observer." The squad consists of Florence Williams, Charles Lofton, Ellen Johnson, Addie Bruce, and Anita Smith. Miss Mary P. Burrill, Miss Juanita Howard and Miss Helen Marshall were judges.

An impromptu program was offered by the French club, M. P. T. Lochard addressing the club on the wealth and beauty of French literature, emphasizing the influence of Cornelle, Moliere and Racine.

G. W. U. PURCHASES UNDERWOOD HOME FOR LAW COLLEGE

Increased Enrollment Makes Larger Quarters Necessary, Trustees Find.

SECOND TERM TO OPEN IN OLD BUILDING FEB. 1

Freshman Class Courses Are Announced; Goldsby Lectures to End.

The trustees of the Washington College of Law have purchased the former residence of Senator Underwood, of Alabama, on the southwest corner of Twentieth and G streets northwest, and, after extensive improvements necessary to transform the residence into a building adapted to the needs of the school, the college will make its headquarters there. As it will be possible to have larger classrooms and more space for the library in the new building, the increased number of students now attending the college can be made more comfortable. The new home of the school is within a few blocks of the Court of Claims, the Departments of State, War, Navy, Interior, Commerce and Labor, and the United States civil service commission, and convenient to car lines.

The new home was built by A. A. Wilson, United States marshal for the District of Columbia during Cleveland's administration, for his residence and later was the residence of Maj. Archibald Butts, military aid to President Roosevelt and President Taft, who lost his life when the Titanic went down. At that time he was returning from a special mission to England for President Taft.

The college will open its new term in the old quarters at 1315 K street northwest, beginning a week from tomorrow, February 1. The sessions are held from 5:15 to 7 p. m. There is a three-year course leading to the degree LL. B. and a fourth year leading to LL. M. or M. P. L. New students may enter the freshman class February 1 when the next semester begins with the following subjects: Cases on criminal law and procedure, Prof. Edwin A. Mooers; torts, Prof. Harry Hegarty; sales, Prof. Elizabeth C. Harris; real property, No. 1, Prof. James B. Flynn; bailments, Prof. Harris, and outlines of common law pleading, Prof. Helen E. Jamison.

Prof. Charles M. Trammell, member of the board of tax appeals, will give a course on taxation to the postgraduates and seniors, the first lecture to be delivered Tuesday, February 2, at 6 p. m.

Prof. R. E. Goldsby, of the State Department, will give the last of his three lectures on immigration to the postgraduates and seniors Tuesday from 6:05 to 7 p. m. Prof. Moncure Burke is giving a course of lectures on the appellate practice, the last lecture to be given Tuesday. Prof. Paca Oberlin will finish his course on formation of business corporations Wednesday and will begin his classes in interstate commerce cases February 2, a course which may be taken as special work by those not desiring to enroll for a degree.

Central High Class Will Present Play

The February class of Central High school will present its play, "Not Such a Goose," at the class night exercises to be held tomorrow evening in the Central High auditorium, under the direction of Miss Alice Du Breuil. The cast includes Bernice Simon, Vernon Robbins, Virginia Allison, Fred Hobart and Sylvia Bell.

A collection of 64 books, pamphlets, magazines and booklets has been presented to the school library by Maj. Spaulding, a graduate of Central in the class of 1899. The books are principally historical novels and scientific works.

International Data Is Declared Needed

With nations interdepending more and more economically, and the economic relations of the United States with other countries increasing, more international statistics of closer comparability are needed, according to E. Dana Durand, statisticical research head, foreign and domestic commerce bureau, in a talk before the Washington branch, American Statistical association, at the Hotel Raleigh.

Officers elected were: Dr. Joseph A. Hill, U. S. census bureau, president; Dr. Durand, vice president, and Dorsey W. Hyde, jr., United States Chamber of Commerce, secretary.

Restricted Indians Held to Be Tax Exempt

Restricted Indians living on reservations throughout the country are exempt from income tax, according to an Interior Department ruling yesterday in the case of Tom Pavatea, Hopi Indian, running a small trading post on the Hopi reservation in Arizona.

During 1918-20, he failed to file an income tax return and faced taxes and penalties totaling $367.50. He refused to pay and appealed to the Indian affairs bureau. The department decided that Pavatea's income coming from sources within the reservation, which is government property set apart for the

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PRESIDENT LYONS HAS ENGAGED BOX FOR BENEFIT PLAY

Proceeds of "The Show Off" Performance Will Aid Georgetown Hospital.

JUNIOR PROMENADE WILL BE ON FRIDAY

Event Is to Be Most Brilliant Social Function of the University.

The Rev. Charles W. Lyons, president of Georgetown university, heads the patrons of Georgetown hospital who have engaged boxes for the benefit performance Monday, February 1, at the National theater, George Kelley's "The Show Off" has been selected by the ladies' board of the hospital from that week's offerings for the season's annual benefit.

President Lyons has taken deep interest in the expansion of the Georgetown hospital and and given much personal attention to the needs of the institution and the medical school. Already there has been an encouraging response to the appeal of the ladies' board and this season's benefit is expected to be the most successful in recent years.

Proceeds from the benefit, according to Mrs. Harry V. Haynes, president of the ladies' board, will be used chiefly to defray the expenses of the charity ward and to provide medical attention for the poor in that section of the city. Public clinics are held at the hospital for the benefit of those who can not pay for treatment.

Among the Boxholders.

Other boxholders for the performance include Mrs. Edward W. White, Mrs. George E. Hamilton, Mrs. Cora E. Stapleton, Mrs. Frank H. Hogan, Mrs. Peter A. Drury, Miss Jane Riggs, Mrs. James E. Couzens, Mrs. Harry V. Haynes, Mrs. John Noonan and Mrs. J. P. Dunnigan.

In addition to Mrs. Haynes, president, the other officers of the ladies' board are Mrs. Howard F. Strine, recording secretary; Miss Mary E. Keliher, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George T. Parker, treasurer, and Mrs. Milton E. Alles, Miss Minnie E. Carroll, Mrs. M. E. Donahue, Mrs. Frank E. Duehring, Mrs. Andrew J. McIntyre, Mrs. Joseph P. Madigan, Mrs. John May, Mrs. M. J. Ready, Mrs. Henry Sohon, and Mrs. George Tully Vaughan, vice presidents.

Under the direction of Thomas Murphy, the arrangements for the junior prom Friday evening at the Mayflower hotel are taking shape rapidly. The college students expect to make this the principal social event of the university and every member of the junior class is cooperating to this end. A special orchestra will be brought from New York and several cabaret features will be added to the program. The following afternoon the juniors will give a tea dance at the Washington hotel.

Alumni Club Luncheon.

Hugh J. Fegan, assistant dean of the law school, was one of the special guests at the Wednesday luncheon of the Georgetown Alumni club of Washington. Each month the alumni meet at the City club, when a faculty member of one of the departments of the university and some outside person, not necessarily an alumnus, are invited to address them. Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler was the guest last week.

Mr. Fegan told what has been done at the law school under Dean George A. Hamilton in recent years to promote the standards of the school which is now listed as a "Class A" institution by the American Bar association. He also urged support for the Georgetown Law Journal, published by the students, which is now in its fourteenth year. At the February luncheon of the alumni some member of the medical school will be the guest.

Two lectures will be given at Yale university next month by Prof. Karl Fenning, instructor of patent law at Georgetown, and also before the Connecticut section of the American institute.

At a recent meeting of the Psi Omega fraternity, medical school, John S. Hollingsworth was elected grandmaster; Edward Snell, junior master; Harry Wheeler, secretary, and Francis A. Carroll, treasurer. In appreciation of the work done for the fraternity by Dr. De Burr while in school, the members presented him with an orangeade set. Cornelius D. Hogan and Giles Robinson were admitted to the fraternity.

Delta Sigma Delta will hold its annual election Tuesday night. The fraternity also will give a dance at the Hotel Lafayette, February 10, the chairman of the committee in charge being William Torppey.

Plans were announced last night for the senior law prom which will be given at the Mayflower hotel, February 15. Ralph Rinalducce, of the morning class, and Albert H. Kirchner, of the evening section, head the joint committee.

Newly installed in its home at 2149 California street, Gamma Eta Gamma fraternity of the law school commenced its round of social activities with a tea dance last Sunday. The fraternity is making arrangements for its initiation banquet some time in February. Representatives from all sections of the country will be in attendance, it was announced.

The officials of the foreign service school have announced the appointment of Emmett A. Chapman as assistant in the course in export sales practice to succeed Edward R. Rogers, who has taken up work in New York.

Mr. Chapman, who is chief of the Indian-Australian section of the Far East division of the Department of Commerce, holds two degrees from the foreign service school, a bachelor and master degree. He served with the navy during the world war and entered the Department of Commerce in 1920. Edward F. Leonard, Vincent Amato and Jerome F. Christina are the latest additions to the editorial staff of Ye Domesday Booke, the annual publication of the university. The business manager, James E. Nolan, is preparing an active campaign soon to insure the financial success of the publication.

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DR. VERNON JOHNS TO TALK AT HOWARD CHAPEL WEDNESDAY

Weekly College Hour at University Is Popular With Student Body.

The weekly college hour, inaugurated at Howard university this month, has aroused interest which taxes the capacity of the Rankin chapel auditorium each Wednesday. Dr. Vernon Johns, of Lynchburg, Va., has been engaged to speak for the day of prayer exercises Wednesday. Others who are to appear on the weekly programs include Representative Henry R. Rathbone, of Illinois, and charter day speakers, Walter T. Dyson and W. R. Woodard. There will also appear the University concert orchestra, the College of Music orchestra, and the University Glee club.

Students of the college of music presented the program of the college hour Wednesday: "Vier Rhapsoden" (Dohmayne), Gladys Cardwell; "Sherzo" (Youke Bowen), Harry Smith; "Wedding Day" (Grieg), Schieffelin Claytor; "Humoresque" (Tschaikowsky), Gladys Davis; "Dance of the Elves" (Sapellinikoff), Olive Williams, Ethel Wise sang in French "Villanelle del Aquas" (Tschaikowsky), accompanied by Miss Helen M. Wheatland, of the department of Romance languages.

Tau Sigma Society Meets.

The Tau Sigma society of the home economics department met in Library hall Saturday, with Dr. Mary A. Fitch, sponsor, to discuss the college woman's attitude toward morals of the "moderns." The society is composed of senior students with the aim to promote loyalty and amicability.

Theodore R. George was elected president of the student council last week, succeeding E. P. Lovett, who finished college at the end of the autumn quarter.

The Rev. J. S. Olden, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church, will be the principal speaker at the vesper service in Andrew Rankin memorial chapel today at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Olden will render several solos.

AMERICAN U. OFFICER BACK FROM MEETINGS

Chancellor Clark Attended the New York Gathering; Dean Brown Is Hostess.

Chancellor Lucius C. Clark, of American university, has just returned from a two weeks' trip. He attended the meetings of the council of church boards of education, the educational association of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the association of American colleges in New York. At Akron, Ohio, he participated in the inauguration of Dr. George T. Zook as president of Municipal university.

Dean Mary Louise Brown, Wednesday, entertained at luncheon Miss Alice Wright, who is one of the directors of the A. A. U. W. Miss Wright has been in Washington attending the annual executive meeting of the American Association of University Women.

The Happy Hamliners, a young men's class of the Hamline Methodist Episcopal church, under the direction of Harry Havens, will conduct a vesper service at American university at 6 o'clock this evening.

EASTERN HIGH ALUMNI NAME FOSTER EDITOR

Medals Are Selected to Honor Two Graduates of This Year's Class.

Bertram G. Foster, attorney, was elected editor of the Bulletin, the official organ of the Eastern High School Alumni association, at a meeting of the executive committee of the association Friday night in Eastern High school. The next issue of the Bulletin will appear March 15.

The executive committee chose the medals which will be given to the "best" boy and the "best" girl of the Eastern High graduating class at the June commencement. A special gold medal has been chosen. The medals are not for scholarship alone, but will be given to honor students who have contributed something to the active life of the school.

A report on the alumni spring show held January 8 was made by Charles Hart, principal of the school, and his secretary, Miss Pauline Lohman. Miss Mary F. Murray was made a member of the executive committee. Dewitt F. Croissant, professor of English at George Washington university, presided.

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CATHOLIC U. TEAM OF DEBATERS MEETS FORDHAM'S FEB. 26

Question of United States Entering World Court Will Be Discussed.

GREAT INTEREST SHOWN IN ORATORICAL EVENT

Plans Made for Gala Junior Week-End Beginning February 4.

During the coming month the Catholic university will enter a new field of intercollegiate competition. The Shahan Debating society is choosing, by the process of elimination contests, a "varsity" debating team, which will be called upon to meet some of the best teams in the country. The first contest has been fixed for Friday evening, February 26, when the team will meet the representatives of Fordham university.

The question for discussion stated is: "Resolved, That the United States should join the world court with the Harding-Hughes reservations." Catholic university will uphold the affirmative cause. Up to this time a number of preliminary debates have been held under the auspices of the Shahan Debating society in Gibbons hall, and much talent, both for argument and delivery, has been exhibited at each.

The president of the society announces that in view of the success achieved in the periodical debates held so far the following have been chosen to meet the representatives of other schools: Edward Curran, Bangor, Me.; Brendan Brown, Omaha, Nebr., and Edmund Fitzgerald, Brooklyn, N. Y., with Philemon Coulter, Baltimore, as alternate.

Great Interest Aroused.

Mr. Curran had two years of experience as a debater in the University of Maine before coming to Washington. Mr. Brown, a law student, is both a writer and a speaker of ability, while Mr. Fitzgerald enjoys a wide reputation as a convincing debater. Much interest in the debating project has been aroused among the members of the student body and the professorate, all of whom are looking forward in anticipation of the university's debut as a competitor in this academic field of interscholastic activity.

Plans are being made at the university for a gala junior week-end, to be held beginning Thursday evening, February 4, when the annual junior promenade will be staged in the ballroom of the Mayflower hotel. This event will be supplemented by various club activities to be held Friday and Saturday. Definite arrangements have already been made by the Utopian club for its annual tea dance, to be held Saturday afternoon at the Carolina club.

Engineer Gives Talk.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Catholic university branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, an interesting talk was given by Murray Idall, a Catholic university graduate, who is a consulting engineer. Mr. Idall has recently returned from Florida, where he has been investigating the electric power situation. He explained that the Florida boom had increased the demand for electricity, and told how the power companies were meeting the demand. He also compared the methods of power transmission used in Florida with those employed in other parts of the country.

At the next meeting, to be held February 11, there will be short talks by members on the construction of a radio receiving set.

The Catholic University Glee club is preparing plans for a spring concert which is to be given in a local theater. A number of excellent selections are being prepared, and Prof. Behrendt feels confident that this event will turn out successfully. It is also announced that the audience will be given another treat shortly over WCAP.

BUSINESS HIGH CLASS GETS HONOR AWARDS

Members of February Graduating Roster Are Remembered at Assembly.

Honors were awarded to members of the February graduating class of Business High school in an assembly held Wednesday. Allan Davis presided. Awards of the bronze medal for business efficiency were made by Dr. Howard, head of the business practice department of the high schools, to Kathryn Compton, Mary Gershenson, Kathryn Roth and Eva Singman.

Miss Margaret Bayly, of the English department, presented the school betterment awards to Calvin Brown, Irene Weber and Willard Brown. Awards to members of the Glee club and orchestra, Eleanore Patlen, Mabel Van Horn, Albert Goldstein and Hugh Rivers were made by Miss Emma Louise Thompson, while Capt. Nathan Kluft received an award for military efficiency.

Miss Galbraith, in charge of dramatics, presented medals to Anna Marie Francis and Edward Ford. Two pupils received general efficiency medals, Rose Plotnick and Mary Splawn, presented by Dr. Frances Butts. Coach Woodworth presented the Bs to the men of his teams, Frank Davis, Hugh Rivers, Harry Yaffy, Adolph Brooks, Floyd Barnard, Ellsworth Taylor, George Yeatman, Randolph Shreve, Charles May and Sidney Block.

Oil Deposits Sought From Burning Peak

Santa Barbara, Calif., Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—When a forest fire ignited an oil shale deposit far up on the head waters of Santa Ynez river, in Santa Barbara National forest, the smoke curling upward became a beacon attracting interest of geologists.

Heretofore, knowledge that such shale deposits existed was possessed only by forest rangers, hunters, or the few persons who have on occasions wandered through that section. None had given thought to the probable value of these oil shales. Now geologists are making a survey of the shale, and oil prospectors are delving deeper into the wilds searching for oil structures and anticlinal features.

EASTERN HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS HOLD CLASS DAY

New Students Are Divided Into Eight Groups; Senior Prom Given.

HANDBOOK BEING PRINTED

Friday was class day at Eastern High school for the pupils graduating in February. The program consisted of the reading of the "class will" by George Barker and William Lambert; the class prophecy by Marion Barrett, Frances Galatzo, and Francis Holmes; the class poem by Florence Painter; the address to the undergraduates by George Murray; the undergraduates' reply by Russell Davis; the class history by Ivan Munch; the class play, "The Teeth of the Gift Horse," with Hildegarde Cook, Alice Morgan, Ernestine Botts, Wilma Shively, George Main, and Robert Mullen in the cast. The program closed with the class song which was written by Wilma Shively.

The senior prom was given at the school Friday evening.

The major music examinations for Eastern and Western were given Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Eastern's auditorium.

On Thursday 200 of the eighth grade and junior High school pupils who will enter Eastern on February 1, met at Eastern to have outlined for them plans for the new semester. Eight new sections were formed, about equally divided between the academic and business courses.

The executive committee of the Eastern High School Alumni association met at the school Friday.

On Thursday morning 200 of the prospective June graduates listened to an interesting talk on accounting given by E. C. Bosworth, of the Benjamin Franklin university.

A handbook of Eastern High school is being printed in the print shop, under the direction of Henry Flinn. The book, dealing with subjects of school interest, will be ready for distribution February 20. It was prepared by a special committee, headed by Miss Mary C. Dent.

Scenes from "Macbeth" were presented in the eighth semester English class Thursday in the auditorium. The cast follows: Macbeth, George Main; Lady Macbeth, Josephine Tremain and Laura Barrett; Banquo, James Bridges; the doctor, Robert Mullen; the gentlewoman, Wilma Shively; Ross, John Wyatt; Angus, Frank Scrivener; the three witches, Nellie Dalrymple, Mary Carter, and Florence Painter. The stage and lighting effects were in charge of Alpheus Walter.

PARENT-TEACHERS OF COLUMBIA MEET

Association Hears Addresses by Kramer and Alderman; Musical Program Given.

The January meeting of the Columbia Junior High School Parent-Teacher association was held Thursday evening, January 11, when about 600 persons gathered. Mrs. Veerhoff, president of the association, presided, and the speakers were Stephen E. Kramer, first asistant superintendent of schools; Dr. L. R. Alderman, of the United States bureau of education, and Miss Deal, principal of the school. A musical program was given by Mr. Pierce and the George Washington University Glee club, led by H. Harmon, of the faculty of Columbia.

The five honor graduates of the February class are, in order of rank, Sarah Frankel, Anna Twitchell, Anna Dodge, Mary Louise Moy and Harry Gaberman.

Graduation exercises will be held at the school January 28 at 2 p. m. The speakers will be Miss Jessie LaSalle, assistant superintendent of schools, and the five honor graduates. Music for the entrance and exit of the class will be furnished by the school orchestra. Miss Edith Athey will give piano solos and Eugene Barnes, one of the graduates, will sing.

The class play, "My Lady's Face," by Edward Knoblock, will be given on the evening of January 28 in the school auditorium. The cast of the play includes Anna Dodge, Lorraine Viers, Harry Tracy and Myers Davis. Following the play, the class prophecies will be read by Nellie Shannon for 9B1, Anna Twitchell for 9B2, Walter Rhinehart for 9B3 and Marion Moreland for 9B4.

Patriots' Flag Creed Is Sought by Legion

The national Americanism commission of the American Legion is conducting a nation-wide contest to obtain a "Patriots' Flag Creed" of not more than 125 words to foster greater respect for the flag of the United States. The creed must be full of vim and vigor and at the same time concise, making it easy to memorize, and therefore suitable for schools and patriotic gatherings.

National, State and local prizes are offered. Rules of the contest and a list of the prizes will be announced later.

MARYLAND U. HONOR COURT IS ORGANIZED UNDER L. K. ENSOR

Ruth McRae Is Elected Secretary of the University Students' Group.

MODEL CONSTITUTION ADOPTION IS PLANNED

Valedictorian Will Be Chosen by Senior Class in Short Time.

With the election of a president and secretary the University honor court is organized and ready for business. Lionel K. Ensor, representing the college of agriculture as senior member of the court, has been chosen president, and Ruth McRae, junior representative of the college of home economics, secretary. It is regarded likely that a new constitution will be placed in the hands of the court before any business of importance is transacted, although the present code, which was in use before the campaign for a revised code was started, will be adhered to for the present.

A valedictorian will be elected by the senior class in the near future instead of late spring, the idea being to give the student thus honored opportunity to prepare his address. The class decided to postpone the date originally fixed for the junior-senior german until later in the spring.

Reserve Officers Organize.

Reserve officers at Maryland have started the first single chapter of the Maryland Reserve Officers' association. The invitation to organize was extended by Maj. George T. Everett, head of the military department. Maj. William St. McManus, infantry reserves, associate professor of military science and tactics at the university, was elected temporary president.

The chapter is the first of several of the Maryland Reserve Officers' associations that will be formed over the State. It is intended to make the R. O. T. C. graduate of the university eligible for membership. The idea has been indorsed by President Albert F. Woods, of Maryland.

Judging from progress being made on the structure the new university dining hall will be completed by commencement in June. The hall, which will be thoroughly modern, will face the east. It will have a frontage of 50 feet and a depth of 125 feet, with a basement under the entire structure and mezzanine floors at each end.

With a combined seating capacity of 50 there will be two small private dining rooms in the rear mezzanine. There will be a cafeteria in the basement that will seat about 65 for the use of the day students, members of the faculty and athletes who are kept away at regular dinner time.

The kitchen, refrigerating rooms, storage rooms, dish room and a recreation room and dining room for the employes also will be in the basement.

The building, which is being erected by the Consolidated Construction Co., will cost $150,000. This firm built Silvester hall and the Practice house. May & Smith are the architects.

Dr. Woods has presented the university with a complete history of Maryland. The history was published in 1925.

Student Officers Chosen.

Fred Bradstreet has been elected vice president of the freshman class and Parker A. Lee student representative to the executive council. H. Ross Black, jr., has been chosen treasurer.

It is planned to have student talent present some short feature at each of the Wednesday evening "movie" shows. A revue by twelve co-eds is now planned with Ed Lohse as director.

Attending a dinner and meeting recently of the grange at Chillum, members of Student Grange of Maryland presented a program of music, recitations and similar features. Eleanor Seal, Mylo Downey, Katherine Baker, Helen Conner, Olive Wallace and Priscilla Pancoast were students participating.

Cadets of the University R. O. T. C. are planning the annual military ball. This committee has been named to make arrangements for the ball which is a formal function: Lieut. Col. Joseph B. Seth, honorary chairman; Lieut. Edward Lohse, chairman; Capts. Russell Allen, George O'Neill and Sergts. Wade Elgin, Leroy Sheriff and George Morrison.

Aside from being one of the most colorful dances of the year, it is at this function that the honorary military fraternity, Scabbard and Blade, with formal ceremony, pledges its new members.

"The Pirates of Penzance" will be the next offering presented by the University Opera club. Although details are to be worked out, principal characters have been selected as follows: Edward Barron, Katherine Baker, Theodore Johnson and Winifred McMinimy.

The Authorship club is the newest organization on the campus. Its charter members are students in Dr. Homer C. House's class in authorship last year. The object is to give persons on the campus who write a chance to discuss their own and each other's work. D. Thomas Ordeman is president of the club, George Fogg, secretary, and Dr. House, critic.

PIMPLES ENDED BY THIS SULPHUR



Any breaking out of the skin on face, neck, arms or body is overcome quickly by applying Mentho-Sulphur. The pimples seem to dry right up and go away, declares a noted skin specialist.

Nothing has ever been found to take the place of sulphur as a pimple remover. It is harmless and inexpensive. Just ask any druggist for a jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur.

Let a trial of Mentho-Sulphur show what this means to you. Send the coupon for it. Clip it now.

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New York, N. Y.
Dept. N 94 C
Free Trial

Mail me a Free Sample of Mentho-Sulphur.

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FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY PLANS NEW CLASSES

Several Courses Will Start Tuesday; Teachers Assigned.

New classes in the beginning and advanced semesters are now being formed at Benjamin Franklin university and will open during the period from January 26 to February 15. The courses to be given and the faculty members assigned are as follows:

Semester A, two sections, opening January 26 and February 15, theory of accounts, Mr. Bosworth; practical accounting and bookkeeping practice, Mr. McQuinley; elementary principles of the law and law of contracts, Mr. Turnage and Mr. Willett.

Semester B, two sections, opening February 2 and February 15, constructive development of accounts and practical accounting, Mr. Bosworth; agency, insurance and partnership law, Mr. Clayton and Mr. Willett.

Semester C, opening February 1, corporation accounting, Mr. McGinley; corporation law, bankruptcy and negotiable instruments, Mr. Clayton; semester D, opening February 2, cost accounting, Mr. Zucker; bailments, receivers and carriers, Mr. Willett; semester F, opening February 8, auditing and special subjects, Mr. McGinley; law and procedure of taxation, Mr. Zucker; C. P. A. problems and law, opening February 15, Mr. Linzel and Mr. Willett.

Members of the faculty to be assigned to the day school will be announced later.

Ten Cents Worth Of Tea

HIGH on the mountain sides of India, Ceylon and Java, the best Orange Pekoes and Pekoes are grown. Even the Pekoe Souchongs of these high altitudes are better than the best Orange Pekoes of the lowlands.

Ridgways Incorporated, who sell more high grade teas than any merchants in the world, use only those high grown teas of India, Ceylon and Java.

The ten cent package of Ridgways Orange Label Tea contains a generous portion of a delicious blended tea. There is enough in the package to make from 28 to 30 cups.

Ridgways Orange Label Tea combines the delicious tragrance of Orange Pekoe with the full rich flavor of the fully matured Pekoe leaf. It is superior in quality to any straight Orange Pekoe which can be sold at a popular price.

Ridgways
ORANGE LABEL
Tea



The 10c package—triple sealed and lined with tin foil to keep in perfect condition enough tea for, from 28 to 30 cups—contains a coupon worth 10c on the purchase of a half pound package of Ridgways Orange Label Tea.

28 TO 30 CUPS TO THE 10c PACKAGE

Enjoy the benefit and convenience of a Charge Account. Make application on the Fourth Floor.

THE HECHT CO.-F STREET

Let our Personal Shopping Bureau make your purchases—subject to your approval. Phone Main 5100, Branch 477.



Rugs—in Our Half-Yearly Furniture Sale

Axminster Rugs Seamless

9x12 feet 8.3x10.6 feet

$28.50

Your grandmother sang the praises of her Axminster carpet. Your "Seamless" with its even wear is better!

So long has this make—the Axminster—been under the feet of the public—and so bravely does it stand for rough-and-ready treatment—that further words about its quality are not needed.

With a mind at ease on that point you can devote your time to selecting the pattern which pleases you, and the color that best goes with your wall paper and furniture. We have lovely patterns in all the popular colors.

Seamless Wilton Rugs $68.50

9x12 ft. 8.3x10.6 ft.

Fringed and seamless rugs in beautiful Persian and Chinese patterns. Seldom seen at such a low price.

The young wife may not fully understand the weight and meaning of the name "Wilton"—but let her ask some older friend. She will learn, too, that this seamless, fringed rug—with its promise of double wear—is very seldom sold for so little.

Stair Carpeting $1.89 Yd.

27-inch wool velvet carpeting. Solid or mottled centers—darker borders.

The latest trend in interior decorating is toward the carpeted stairway. High heels and polished wood prove too nerve racking. Plain colors, or slightly mingled, with bands of deeper tones are the sponsored covering.

Seamless Wool Brussels Rug, $18.50

Seamless rug in room size 9x12 ft. Priced at a specially low figure for this sale.

The smooth looped surface of the Brussels rug has always made it a great favorite with housewives. It is so very easy to sweep; also to vacuum. This lot has a variety of designs and colors in arrangements sure to please.

Small Oriental Rugs $3.95

Hand woven and dyed with vegetable colors. 2½ x1½ ft.

As carefully made and skillfully designed as rugs of larger size and many times the price. You may use them to add color to your threshold—or scatter here and there in the darker corners of the living room.

Sixth Floor.

One of the outstanding values in Our Half-Yearly Furniture Sale

Simmons Bed Outfit



Complete with all new cotton filled filled. Made by the Capitol Bedding Co.

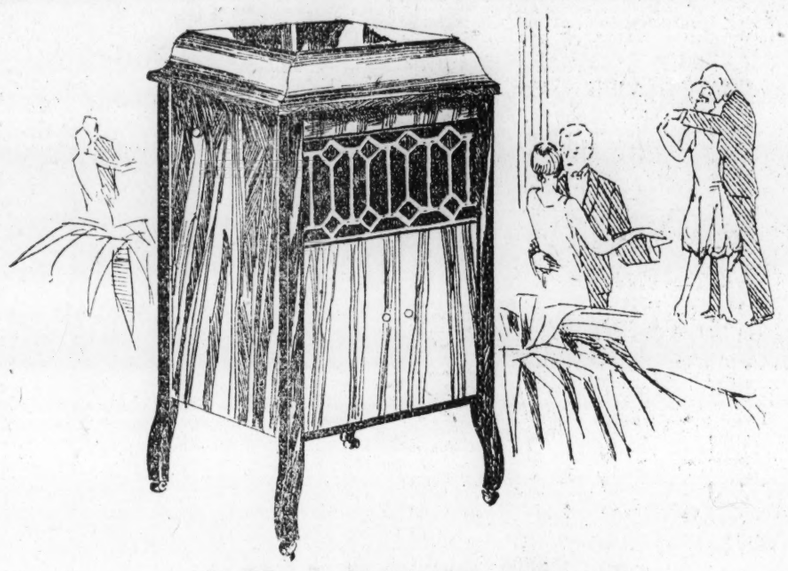
Most important of the bedroom furnishings—the bed itself. This Simmons Graceline harmonizes with any other pieces.

Comfortable beyond a doubt, with its Rome Link Spring and cotton-filled mattress.

Twin or double.

(Fourth Floor)

The Sonora—Worthy of Its Slogan—"Clear as a Bell"



A Most Unusual Sale of

Sonora Talking Machines

$49

The Etude Model—Made to Sell for $115

Famous from coast to coast—for its clear tone—reproducing the mellow notes of a violin—or the full harmony of a band with equal merit. Encased in a mahogany finished cabinet. A piece of furniture of which you can be proud—and at a distinct saving of $66 over its former price. But remember there are only 35 to sell!

$5 *Delivers the Machine to Your Home—The Balance Arranged in Convenient Payments*

Music Shop—618 F St.

The More We Get—The More They Want!

David Grimes Radios

FIVE TUBE

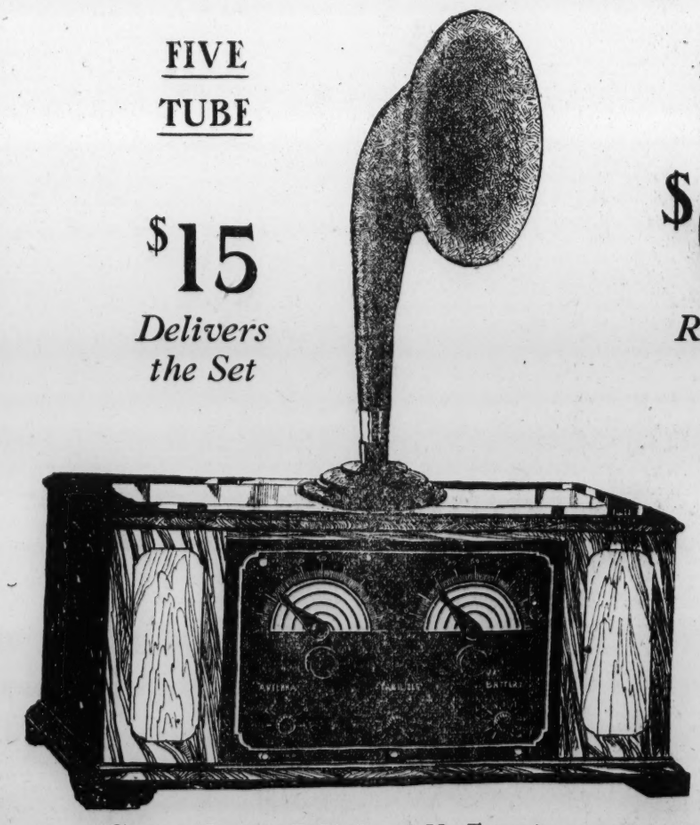
$15

Delivers the Set

STORAGE BATTERY

$69.50

Regular Price $105



Other Store News

Another Page in Today's Post, and a Page in the Star about our half-yearly Sale of Furniture. And another Page in the Star about lovely dresses for ?—

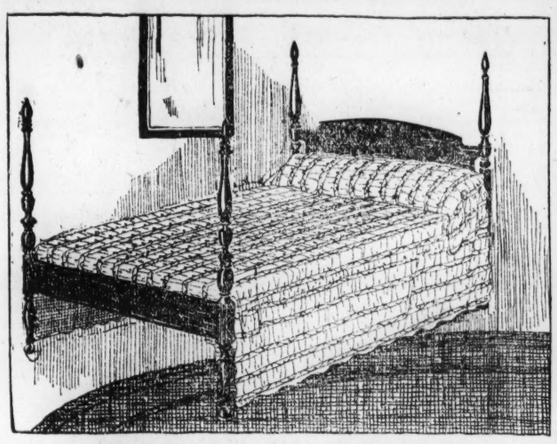
Complete With All Equipment to Get Distance

This is what you get

1 Grimes 5-Tube Receiving Set
5 "R C A" U. X. 201-A Tubes
1 Exide Storage Battery
2 Large 45-Volt "B" Batteries
1 Eveready "C" Battery
Necessary Aerial Wire
2 Aerial Insulators
1 Loud Speaker

After selling hundreds and hundreds of these sets—we ceased to advertise them. Yet the public wanted more. Here they are! Each set to go to you in its original box. If it doesn't work—we will give you another. This is our guarantee.

Music Store, 618 F Street



Half-Yearly Sale of Bed Linens

Jacquard Krinkled Bed Spreads

$1.95 **$3.95**

At $1.95, creamy cotton with colored stripes.
At $3.95, silky rayon spreads in lovely colors.

Those easily washed and "needing-no-ironing" spreads of krinkled cotton and rayon—Jacquard striped in rose, blue or gold. Scalloped all around edges and cut corners. 80x105 inches. You will buy more than one when you see these spreads.

"Empire" Sheets $1.39

Run-of-the-mill (just as they come off the loom). Some may be imperfect. Made of Mohawk muslin.

Splendid grade of sheeting from a famous mill. Snowy white, and hand torn, so you may be sure of its shape after washing. Three-inch hems on both the 81x90 and 81x99 size.

Pillowcases to Match 35c

Run-of-the-mill cases of the famous "Mohawk" make. Regular and extra sizes.

Hand torn—warranted to keep their original shape when laundered. Marked at this low price because of tiny imperfections in the weave. 42x36 and 45x36.

$5.95 Wool-mixed Blankets, $3.95

Large double blankets, in large block patterns. Rose, blue, tan and gray.

Unless you are planning a Florida pilgrimage or a permanent residence in the tropics—you'll need blankets and plenty of them. These are double-bed size and have a three-inch sateen binding.

$9.95 All-Wool Blankets, $6.95

Purest wool; tightly woven; very warm; very light. Double blankets for double beds.

A choice of colors that are suitable for all uses. A young girl's bedroom, or a camping trip. Rose, blue, orchid, tan, gray, and black and red. A three-inch sateen binding protects the edges.

Sixth Floor.



The Sale Men Wait For

Society Brand and Sheldon Overcoats

$36

The Regular $45 and $55 Grades

Sheldon and Society Brand Overcoats are boon companions of successful business. The "big boss" wears one—and his office boy hopes to. There must be a reason.

Correctly tailored — moderately priced. Box coats—ulsters—shaggy fleeces—every color a man will wear—and tomorrow priced at savings of from $9 to $19.

Second Floor.

AMUSEMENTS

The Washington Post.

FEATURES

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1926.

Attractions in the Amusement World

Footlights and Shadows

By JOHN J. DALY

HARRY HENKEL, manager of Ford's theater, Baltimore, where we went last week to see Cyril Maude in Michael Arlin's play, "These Charming People" is quite dumfounded over Washington's lethargic reception of E. M. Newman, the well-known traveltalker.

"I just can't get over it," sighed the usually unperturbed Harry Henkel, rated as one of the greatest showmen in the business. "No sir-ee! That town of Washington is all wrong. Why, over here in Baltimore it takes two theaters to accommodate the crowds that go to see Newman. I play him here at Ford's theater every Tuesday afternoon and pack 'em to the doors. At night we go with Newman over to the Lyric and do the same thing—turn 'em away! What's the matter with Washington, anyway? They tell me that only a corporal's guard turns out, when there should be regiments."

My only explanation, in defense of Washington, my Washington, was that, perhaps, we are slightly more sophisticated than the Baltimore contingent. A city of diplomats, dipsomaniacs, and dilettantes, it occurred to me that there is quite a bit of traveling done each year by the natives and visiting nabobs of this particular point on the old spheroid.

Ambassadors go home even when they are not recalled. Then, there is the annual pilgrimage to Paris, London, and other points East. Occasionally, a congressional junket puts out for Baffin Bay, or the Philippines—one never can tell where a junket may end. Too, there are the patrons of the United States lines, offspring of the Shipping Board, and what not. In a word, the government offers all sorts of chances to see the world; and not always through the porthole of a battleship. We of this community do not have to join the navy to get a whiff of salt sea air. I told all this to Harry Henkel and he, loyal Baltimorean, wanted to know where we get off with all this insinuation against the wettest town South of New York, even if they have padlocked Nixon's—his next door neighbor.

"I will have you understand," insisted Mr. Henkel, "that Baltimore and all things in Baltimore have an interest in world affairs—and that is the great and particular reason why we take Newman and his travelogues to our hearts. If for a moment you doubt our international outlook on life, think of our umbrellas: Made in Baltimore and raised all over the world."

* * * *

DERACINATION is the twelve-cylinder word that Anne Grosvenor Ayres brings to bear on another aspect of internationalism, namely, "Stolen Fruit," the latest play from the pen of Dario Niccodemi, Italian playwright, last represented in this city by "Stronger Than Love," with Nance O'Neill, at the National. The play which Miss Ayres chaperons comes to the Belasco tonight for the usual week's run. As she puts it, "La Maestrina" in Italy, "L'Institutrice" in France, and "La Professors" in Spain and the Argentine, give some idea of the deracination of "Stolen Fruit."

Niccodemi himself is somewhat like his play. He is many men to many lands—and yet there is little known about him in these United States. Claimed by three countries, Dario Niccodemi was born in Italy. He began his career in Argentina as dramatic critic of the Buenos Aires La Prenza, though there is no one in this office who will hold that against him. Living that down, he went to Paris to be stage director and playwright for the actress Rejane. After the production of several successful plays, he was made secretary of the French Society for Authors. During the war, Niccodemi served with the Italian army. Now a resident of Milan, he is producer and general organizer of the Italian theater. For several years he has been president of the Italian Society of Dramatic Authors.

Niccodemi's career is interesting. Now 47, he has been at the playwriting business since he was 22 years of age. His first plays were dashed off for the popular stars of the day, and yet some of them are still popular on the other side. With twelve plays, each a success in the Latin countries, Niccodemi has witnessed three of his productions make good in America, aside from "Stolen Fruit." "L'Ombre" was played as "The Shadow" by Ethel Barrymore; John Drew starred in "The Prodigal Husband." "Scampolo" was played as "Remnant" by Florence Nash. So while there is little known of the man, his plays have caught on in America. One of his real recommendations, from the theater point of view, is that he sponsored the two Italian playwrights, Giacosa and Pirandello, producing their plays not only in Italy but also in France, Spain and South America.

* * * *

IF Italy has its Pirandello, its Niccodemi and a host of playwrights whose names have rung round the world, so America has its George M. Cohan, the greatest flag waver of them all.

This week we shall have the pleasure of seeing Mr. Cohan in a play of his own making, "American Born," at the National theater. Oldtimers will recall when George M. was "knocking 'em cold," right off their seats, in the same house—now done over in twentieth century trimmings—with his musical offerings that carried his patriotic songs of a by-gone decade. Those were the days. Just across the street, at Poli's, where "The Big Parade" is marching up and down the screen two times a day, they are using some of Mr. Cohan's music, according to information imparted by the Hon. Eddie Dunn, Mr. Cohan's right-hand man, and sometime spiritual adviser.

* * * *

THOUGH it has been alternatively raining and snowing and misting and blustering and what not during the past week—with a touch of spring and a sight of summer all within the seven days, and yet not a robin or a crocus rampant—young Steve Cochran, the Washington impresario, who last year sponsored the National Theater Players, is out with an announcement. Says Steve:

"We have contracted for a list of popular plays; plays that registered heavily on Broadway and in stock. There isn't one that the playgoer hasn't heard of, yet they are of comparatively recent vintage.

"As good as I think the list, it would help to have suggestions from the public. I will guarantee to read every script recommended with a view to its production here. I can be reached always at the National theater."

Seventeen plays embracing farce, comedy, mystery and drama are now reposing in Mr. Cochran's safe. They will be joined later by some others if the public responds to the aforegoing invitation.

Here is the line-up:

"White Collars," Ann Nichols' play. It enjoyed a prosperous run in New York and is still on the road.

"Duley," Kaufman-Connolly success which starred Lyn Fontanne.

"Alias Jimmy Valentine," H. B. Warner's Broadway hit.

"Just Suppose," fantasy-comedy which featured Patricia Collinge.

"Foot-loose," a prosperous servitor for Emily Stevens.

"The Girl of the Golden West," David Belasco's success, reproduced in opera and on the screen.

"Little Old New York" with Genevieve Tobin and Marion Davies on the screen; "The Gorilla," burlesque mystery play; "The First Year," Frank Craven's first success as author and actor; "The Last Warning," hilarious melodrama which overruns the banks of the stage and carries on in all parts of the house; "New Brooms," another Frank Craven effort; "The Song and Dance Man," by George M. Cohan; "Thank-U," the John Golden success.

"The Alarm Clock" in which Bruce McRae and Blanche Ring cavorted; "My Son," one year at the Nora Bayes theater; "Little Miss Bluebeard," Irene Bordoni's hit; "Three Live Ghosts" a company with a moral that doesn't hurt, and a shiver or two.

It is quite certain that Clifford Brooke will again direct the acting destinies of National Theater Players.



GOOD CAST FEATURED IN DRAMA

Beginning this evening at the Belasco theater Henry W. Savage, in association with A. H. Woods, will offer "Stolen Fruit," a love drama. During its successful Broadway run at the Eltinge theater it was one of the most talked-of plays of the season.

"Stolen Fruit" is by Dario Niccodemi, probably the most popular living dramatist in both Italy and France. Niccodemi has written a dozen dramatic successes, but none has had the powerful appeal of his latest play, which has for three seasons been a dramatic triumph in every leading French and Italian city. It concerns the life and love of a young schoolmistress who teaches the kindergarten class in a small French village. She is beautiful and charming, but her reserve and especially her absences from town every week-end make the older teachers suspect her of a clandestine love affair. The mayor of the village, a dashing young count, hears the gossip and comes to question the girl. Struck by her beauty, he precipitately asks her to accept him as a lover.

Stunned by this proposal, the girl tells the count her life story, at once winning his sympathy and respect. Secretly he strives to help the girl in a search that seems both tragic and helpless. Meantime his attention to her infuriates the principal, who dismisses her from the school. But the count discovers that the real quest of the girl's life is not hopeless. Due to his assistance, she realizes a joy for which she had never dared even to hope. The plot develops by means of many powerful and emotional scenes. There is suspense and vivid heart interest as the beautiful story unfolds.

Ann Harding, who came to the fore in "Tarnish," has made her greatest success in the teacher's role. The count is played by Rollo Peters, remembered here as Romeo with Jane Cowl in "Romeo and Juliet." The principal character role is played by Harry Beresford, recent star of "Shavings" and "The Old Soak." Other members of the cast are Victor Sutherland, Virginia Farmer, Helen Strickland, Lloyd Neal, John R. Hamilton and Vera Dunn.

Get Humor Out of Life, Advises Olga Petrova

"Life," says Olga Petrova, playwright and star, who headlines the bill at B. F. Keith's theater this week, "is a span of years over which you cross to reach the ultimate end of all things—death.

"You are thoroughly unhappy until you learn by suffering to see that everything is humorous and that you must get all the humor out of it that you can crowd into your years.

"Would you carry the fire of inspiration to its highest and seek always to climb higher," she continues, "you must suffer, you must live, and you must settle upon your philosophy. You will then be able to do what your inspiration leads you into desiring."

Monday Morning Talk.

Miss Janet Richards will give her regular Monday morning talk on public questions, home and foreign, tomorrow morning in the auditorium of the new Masonic temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue, at 10:45 o'clock. These lectures are interpretative reviews of the world's work, stressing particularly the high lights of history in the making. The talks are illustrated by the use of the latest maps.



BIG PARADE CONTINUES AT POLI'S

Today at 3 and tonight at 8:20 mark the first Sunday matinee and evening performance of "The Big Parade" at Poli's theater. No other picture of historic setting since "The Birth of a Nation," a decade ago, has won such unanimous commendation.

John Gilbert, as Jim Apperson, the American doughboy, and Rene Adoree, as Melisande, the French mademoiselle, win oft-repeated tributes of applause, cheers, laughter and tears, whilst the big scenes of the Argonne fighting, and the lost battalion thrill even the most callous or indifferent.

Laurence Stallings, the writer, King Vidor, the director, and Harry Behn, who wrote the continuity, have filled the story with the most homely and intimate touches of life behind the lines and at the front, and the tempo of their work is one of its marvelous excellences, alternating humor, romance, pathos, suspense and surprise.

Prominent in the cast are Karl Dane, as Slim, the Scandinavian private; Tom O'Brien, as Bull O'Hara, the corporal; Hobart Bosworth and Claire McDowell, as the parents of Jim; Rosita Marstini, as the mother of Melisande; Robert Ober, as a stay-at-home brother of Jim, and Claire Adams, as Jim's American sweetheart.

"BEST SHOW" AT GAYETY

"Best Show in Town" is the entertainment at the Gayety theater this week. William Brandell is the producer. In all there are 16 musical numbers presented.

Gene Shuler and Charles Cole will be seen as funmakers. Shuler is a German comedian.

Ruth Osborne is the prima donna. Other members of the cast include Thadd De Monico, juvenile; George Mack, straight role; Rose Bernard, specialty dancer; Peggy Moran, soubrette, and Charles Martin, known as "The Cowboy Tenor."

William Brandell is responsible for authorship and staging. He combines musical comedy, vaudeville and extravaganza.

SONG REVUE LEADS LIST AT STRAND

On the Strand bill of vaudeville and picture attractions this week a singing and dance revue entitled "Spanish Follies" tops the list. As suggested by its title it is a revue of the more popular and fascinating Spanish dances, enhanced by song and melodies.

Comedy will predominate with Julian Hall and Kathleen "Red" Dexter tickling in a number entitled "Whats S'Matter." An imitation of Charlie Chaplin is given in this act by Mr. Hall. Phil Davis, an imitator of black face comedians, will present his comedy number, "A Dark Knight from Dixie Land;" Louis Brown and Murriel Rogers offer "The Club Man and the Trimmer;" and the Aerial Clarks will perform some mid-air thrillers in the sensational "Society Athletes."

"The Plastic Age," a picture about the modern girl and boy will be the feature photoplay attraction with Clara Bow playing opposite Donald Keith.

Short film features and the usual orchestral numbers under the direction of Arthur J. Manvell will complete the program.

Boston Symphony Orchestra Here

The Boston Symphony orchestra, under its conductor, Serge Koussevitzky, will make its first appearance of the 1925-26 musical season in Washington at Poli's theater on Tuesday afternoon, February 2, at 4:30 o'clock, as the third concert in Mrs. Wilson-Greene's artists' course of afternoon musical events. The orchestra is composed of 108 musicians this year.

Koussevitzky has repeated in America this winter the directoral triumphs he achieved in Paris and London last summer, where his "Concerto Koussevitzky" in the French capital and his appearances as conductor of the London Symphony orchestra were outstanding continental music events.

In Mrs. Wilson-Greene's artists' course will be Beniamino Gigli, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company, at Poli's on Friday afternoon, February 26, and Mme. Galli-Curci, the world's greatest coloratura, at Poli's on Wednesday afternoon, March 17.

SONG REVUE HEADS LIST AT EARLE

As the headline vaudeville attraction, including seven acts of the first rank, instead of six, George Choos this week presents at the Earle theater, Theodore Bekefi and Henry Barsha in a dance and song revue, "Step Along," in which Mooney and Churchill appear and Grace Robinson and Bee Wendell are introduced. The extra added attraction will be William Shannon and his prize-winning team of Alaskan huskies. These remarkable sledge dogs are from among those that participated in the mad dash to Nome last winter with the life-saving diphtheria antitoxin.

Other important inclusions embrace C. Torbay, English shadowgraph expert, in "Comic Studies in Black and White;" Scanlon, Denno brothers and Scanlon, dancers who also sing, in "Old Ideas Renewed;" Walter Newman and company in a comedy sketch wherein an austere but comic judge attempts to prevent a prize fight scheduled for his town (particularly apropos in Washington at just this time); Jean Granese, songstress with amusing accomplices; Creedon and Davis, in an argumentative and angry cross-fire, "I Could Smash You," and the usual house features.

The photoplay feature for the week will be First National's production of "The Pace That Thrills," with Ben Lyon and Mary Astor. The speed kings of the world's greatest motor tracks also appear.

The Earle orchestra, under the conductorship of Floyd C. Wheeler, will offer "Show Me the Way to Go Home," as its overture and "Sleepy Time Gal," as the exit number.

PAT WHITE AT MUTUAL

"Round the Town" comes to the Mutual theater today. It is presented in ten scenes, allotted to two acts.

Pat White, the dean of burlesque entertainers, heads the cast. Others include Billy Kelly, Jacquio Forbes, Jim Brown, Gladys Clark and Blanche White.

Opening with a matinee, Pat White and "Round the Town" will hold forth twice a day at the Mutual for the entire week.

WASHINGTON OPERA HERE TOMORROW

Reaching the midpoint in a season of five operas, the Washington Opera Co. will appear tomorrow night at the Washington auditorium with the most popular cast assembled this year singing the dramatic opera "Samson and Delilah" with Jacques Samassoud conducting.

Following his custom established three years ago, General Director Edouard Albion has secured for the opera an all-American cast, which has the virtue of being an independent cast not definitely aligned with any opera company other than the Washington company.

For the lead role of Delilah, Mr. Albion has secured the greatest contralto America has ever produced and the finest Delilah ever heard in this country, Mme. Louise Homer.

Singing opposite her will be Paul Althouse, one of the most remarkable actors among the operatic tenors.

Fred Patton, popular young barytone, and Charles Trowbridge Tittmann, Washington basso, will also sing, the former taking the part of the High Priest and the latter two roles, the old Hebrew and Abimelech.

Thrilling Scenes Pictured In Newman Travelogue

"Vienna and the Tyrol" are the beckoning spots chosen by E. M. Newman for his Traveltalk at the National theater this afternoon and evening.

This satisfying and altogether delightful journey leads to Carlsbad, Marienbad and Prague. After a thorough sightseeing trip through Vienna, landmarks of Beethoven, Mozart, Brahms, Schubert, the Strausses will be visited. The journey then leads through the Tyrolean Alps into Innsbruck, one of the most beautifully situated cities in the world. A brief call is made upon the dean of American travel-lecturers, John L. Stoddard, in his home at Meran. Salzburg, Bad Castein, Ischl, Cortina and Bozen are seen. One of the thrilling features of the trip is a daring flight over the highest peaks in the Tyrol. The magnificence of the Dolomites is depicted in a series of motion pictures and arrival is made in time to witness a hair-raising race over a seemingly impossible course of ice and snow between hardy mountaineers on slender skiis.

O. PETROVA HEADLINES AT KEITH'S

Olga Petrova will top a bill replete with good things at B. F. Keith's theater this week. It is an exclusive engagement for this author-actress-manager, and the securing of her services by the Keith-Albee circuit has been one of the outstanding achievements of the booking offices.

Mlle. Rhea and Santoro, who have been a dominant factor in the dancing field for a long time, will offer divertissements of vaudeville, with Alex Cross and Joseph Mach, jr., violinist.

Frank Hurst and Eddie Vogt, famous funsters, will dispense the laughs for the week in "Profiteering in Fun."

Joe Browning will deliver "A Timely Sermon."

Inez Courtney, petite prima donna of musical comedy, will follow with Sid Keyes in a song and dance interlude, "A Personal Appearance."

Howard Langford, late lead in "Katinka" and "The Velvet Lady," has joined hands with Mildred Myra in a song skit

Joseph Griffin, the Irish-American tenor, will thrill music lovers with his McCormick-like voice, assisted by Albert Vernon.

Russian dancing will be offered by Manning and Class.

Homer Romaine will entertain with aerial eccentricities and the bill will be surrounded by the screen features, Aesop's Fables, Topics of the Day and the Pathe News Pictorial.

GEO. COHAN BRINGS IN OWN PLAY

George M. Cohan will begin a week's engagement at the National theater tomorrow evening, presenting for the first time in Washington his latest comedy, "American Born."

This is Mr. Cohan's return to the Washington stage after an absence of two years. He has been writing for the theater 20 years and in the entire output ("American Born" is his twenty-sixth play) he has never set down a word or planned a scene that could offend or affront an audience.

"American Born" relates a story of English life. It is about a boy, born in America, of English parentage, who goes to London to settle up an estate left him by an uncle.

For his associate players Mr. Cohan has secured the services of a company including Bobby Watson, Lawrence D'Orsay, H. Cooper Cliffe, Arnold Lucy, Harry McNaughton, Ralph Locke, Leonard Booker, Hamilton Cummins, Allan Ramsay, Charles Cardon, Joan Maclean, Aline McDermott, Claire Mersereau, Daisy Belmore and Eileen Carey.

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

STOCK GOES IN 7TH WEEK

"Shooting Shadows," the play with which the Thomas Herbert Stock company will open its seventh week at Wardman Park theater tomorrow evening, is one of astonishing and baffling mystery.

So cleverly is the plot worked out, with all its intriguing and puzzling situations, that the management of the theater requests those who see the play not to divulge the ending of the story and rob any one of its certain thrill of mystery.

The action of the play takes place in an old, renowned, haunted house in the Berkshires, where a party of young people gather for an evening of thrills. The thrills they expect to find are augmented by more realistic developments, which involve each member of the party.

Ruth Harrison and Parker Fennelly will have the leading roles. Ruth Russell, ingenue of the company, together with Arthur Rhodes, Robert L. Clear and Thomas Herbert, are included in the cast.

William Bachaus Here on Thursday

William Bachaus, the pianist who is to give a recital here Thursday afternoon at the National, does not come to this city as a stranger but only after his absence from this country of eight years.

Bachaus was a very great pianist on his former visits to the United States and it is fair to presume that today he is even greater. A most serious artist, the favorite pupil of Eugen d'Albert, he is of the type of artist who will show an advance in his art every year.

Bachaus has been spending the past summer in South America, giving numerous recitals in all the larger cities of that continent. He has been the sensation of Argentina's musical season.

During the present season Bachaus is playing with various of the great orchestras and giving more than 50 recitals.

Program for Thursday as follows: I. Intermezzo in A minor (Brahms); Intermezzo in A major, Opus 118 (Brahms); Novellette in E major (Schumann); Aufschwung, Warum, Traumes Wirren, from Fantasie Stucke opus 12 (Schumann). II. Sonata, opus 57, in F minor ("Appassionata"), allegro assai, andante con moto, allegro (Beethoven). III. Romance from E minor concerto (arranged by Bachaus), (Chopin); Study, opus 10, No. 2, in A minor (Chopin); Serenade from Mozart's "Don Juan" (Bachaus); Liebestraum (Liszt); Naila Waltz (Delibes-Dohnanyi).

To Give Seventh Of Albion Concerts

"Lucky 7" has played a noteworthy part in the rise to musical success of Benno Moiseiwitsch, Russia's master pianist, who will give the seventh of the Peggy Albion concerts in the auditorium on February 15.

Saluting "7" as his lucky number, Moiseiwitsch recently recalled that he was 7 years old when he began to study music, that seven years later his parents decided to move to England, where his first concert efforts received such helpful encouragement, and that the present music season—his seventh in America—is marked by record-breaking demands for his concerts.

"It is a good omen for the concert," the famous Moiseiwitsch said when reminded that he has been selected to give the seventh of the ten Peggy Albion concerts.

Walter Damrosch, conductor of the New York Symphony orchestra, will make his final appearance of the season in Washington with this famous orchestra when the New York Symphony appears at Poli's theater on Tuesday afternoon, February 9, at 4:30 o'clock, in Damrosch's "gala Wagner program." The New York Symphony, however, will appear here on March 16 for its final performance of the season, with Otto Klemperer as guest conductor.

Stage and Screen Presentations

Photoplays and Players.

By JACK Y. LAD.

MARCUS LOEW came to Washington on two missions; to see the "Big Parade" at Poli's and to see President Coolidge. He left during the week for Baltimore on business.

Mr. Loew is really sold on the "Big Parade." He said he had seen the first part of it 40 times. It is playing in Chicago, Los Angeles, Boston, New York, Detroit.

The film was given a private showing at the White House last week with the entire orchestra coming from New York for the occasion. Mr. Loew said that the President's letter of comment on the show was of such a nature that he felt he could not adequately reply to it in writing and for that reason called on him personally to reply to the letter.

The "Big Parade" was started, Mr. Loew said, as a regular stock film. It was not until after the filming of it had actually started that his organization saw the great possibilities of the story. While not a so-called superproduction, Mr. Loew believes that it ranks as high as many such productions, like the "Birth of a Nation" and the "Four Horsemen." He pointed out, however, that the "Big Parade" cost only about one-twentieth the money required for the aforementioned plays. So-called superproductions are not necessarily the most profitable shows and it is not the Loew policy to film many of this type of production.

In this connection Mr. Loew pointed out "Ben Hur" as one outstanding exception. He believes this superproduction was justified by the greatness of the theme. He regards this film as one of his truly great accomplishments as a producer.

Mr. Loew predicted that the "Big Parade" would be "the 'Abie's Irish Rose' of the movies." He hinted that it might go from the Astor to the Capitol theater in New York later. This hint was more of a speculation or prediction than an actual plan.

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DAVID WARFIELD, who is living a retired life on the West Coast, according to Mr. Loew, sees only motion picture films now. Mr. Loew believes that Warfield may be persuaded to go into a motion picture play some time in the future. At the present time, according to Mr. Loew, Warfield is "sore" at the pictures because they turned down a suggestion of his for a film. He offered to play Scrooge in pictures but his offer was not accepted.

Asked if he thought pictures adapted from legitimate plays were more successful than plays written exclusively for the movies, Mr. Loew replied that the financial success of pictures rested largely upon their own merit regardless of whether they were first produced on the legitimate stage. He said that it did not follow at all that because a play was a success on the stage it would likewise be a success in pictures. In this connection he pointed out that the "Big Parade" was written for the movies exclusively. He would not use a reference to Stalling's play, "What Price Glory," in the captions of his "Big Parade." He would not do this because he does not believe in boosting "What Price Glory" and also because he believes the "Big Parade" should stand or fall on its merits as a film alone. He has never seen "What Price Glory."

Mr. Loew said his best plays of this year had not yet been released. Among the coming "best" according to him is "The Tyrant," by Ibanez.

* * * *

THE honorable Marcus added that although many of his "best" plays would be released at a poor season of the year (early spring) they would be given to the public at that time regardless of consequences.

Douglas Fairbanks, according to Mr. Loew, is the only movie star who has also been a star on the legitimate stage. He decried the practice of movie stars of selling their names to second rate pictures just for the financial reward. He pointed out instances where stars would receive several thousand dollars merely for a day or so of work in a second rate show. Competition on the West Coast for places in films was given as the reason. There is no room for pride out there according to Mr. Loew. Freelancing is done by the actors for money and money alone. He said that out of the 40 stars in his company, only three of them were earning what their contracts called for; the others earning more by freelancing on the side.

* * * *

IN "The Big Parade" the doughboys and officers, the tremendous mass push through the Argonne, the hand-to-hand fighting that cleaned out enemy trenches and machine-gun nests, have been reproduced, not like the war propaganda pictures of that period, but in the intimate realism of the saner seven years' view. It is the doughboy's story—his, and the story of the girl back of the lines who also drank a war's dread cup.

John Gilbert, as Jim Apperson "mopping up" the German nest, shows a frenzy that only those who have lost a "buddy" in battle can know. Bull O'Hara, the other surviving "buddy," cries out: "D——n this War! They cheer us when we leave and cheer us when we return, but what's it all about?"

Nearing the end of the awful clean-up, Jim spares a bayonet thrust and soothes the last moments of his wounded foe by the proffered solace of a cigarette.

Pioneer work through the forest, skulking from cover to cover, taking it on the run across leas and meadows, meeting the enemy in the open in widely spread formation, putting on the gas masks, deploying in trenches and shell holes just captured, going over the top again and again, the Yanks show the mettle that was embodied in an Argonne commander's famous answer: "We will not go back, and we are ready!"

In "The Big Parade" there is not only some of the myriad thrills of this colossal field of Mars, but equally the humor and romance. The wide experience of Laurence Stallings, author of the story, and the cooperation of several American Legion posts helped make the film. The men worked for weeks with John Gilbert, Karl Dane and Tom O'Brien, who played the three buddies. Many of the vets' comic reminiscences of the life behind the lines were incorporated.

Another extremely able assistant was Renee Adoree, playing the part of Melisande, the French girl. Miss Adoree, who is a native of northern France, helped suggest the many details of the quaint French farmstead and the mannerisms and actions of the natives who came in contact with the doughboys.

The spectacular parts of the picture were carried out under the direction of Brig. Gen. Paul B. Malone and Col. Harry Bishop, of the Second division, U. S. A. They were among the officers commanding in the Argonne push, and the Second division units, in the mimic war, relived the Argonne experience over again.

"The Big Parade" has been provided with an elaborate score by David Mendoza and William Axt. Along with their original composition they haven't forgotten to bring back many of the catchy war tunes. A large touring orchestra plays the music, which is heightened by many realistic stage effects. All told, quite a contribution to cinema art.

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TWO years' research into the life of P. T. Barnum is at last to bear fruit on the screen as a Paramount picture, it is announced by Jesse L. Lasky.

The picture will be called "The Greatest Show On Earth" and will be a screen version of a story on Barnum written by Monte Katterjohn, who was commissioned by Mr. Lasky more than two years ago to study the life of Barnum and put into scenario form the amazing episodes in the career of the great showman.

To supplement Mr. Katterjohn's story with additional biographical material Mr. Lasky announced yesterday that Paramount had purchased the screen rights to W. L. Werner's biography, "Barnum," published two years ago.

* * * *

C. FIELDS very soon will begin work in "The Old Army Game," his first starring picture for Paramount, it was announced today by William Lebaron, associate producer in charge at the Long Island studio. Edward Sutherland will direct and Clara Bow will play opposite Fields. Most of the scenes will be made in Florida. Luther Reed has finished the screen play based on J. P. McEvoy's stage production, "The Comic Supplement." Thomas J. Geraghty, who has supervised most of the recent Meighan pictures, will be supervisor of this production.



SAVOIR HIT NOW DONE INTO MOVIE

Adolphe Menjou and Florence Vidor are paired in Malcolm St. Clair's production for Paramount of the Alfred Savoir stage success, "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter." It will be presented for the first time locally at Loew's Columbia this afternoon, the featured attraction for the current week.

"The Grand Duchess and the Waiter" was written by the Frenchman, who also wrote "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" and other outstanding stage hits of recent seasons. In this production Miss Florence Vidor definitely abandons the serious characterization in favor of the role of a haughty but inwardly ardent grand duchess. She is clad in gowns of breath-taking beauty and coiffed in a fascinating boyish bob.

Adolphe Menjou portrays the rich and whimsical Paris boulevardier who, unable to make headway in his suit for the hand of the grand duchess, who has fled to Paris with a retinue, persuades a waiter to trade places so that the suitor may be near the object of affections. As a waiter, however, the boulevardier proves a complete failure, even spilling cream down the neck of the grand duchess, who, to punish him, makes him a member of her personal staff and inflicts all manner of demeaning tasks upon him.

In the meantime, however, the pseudo waiter has actually won her heart and makes her admit it. He takes her in his arms, but the arrival of the duchess' suite forces her to repudiate him as a bounder to save her own face. In the meantime, the bogus waiter has decided to reveal his identity, only to find that the woman he adores has fled the hotel, though a reunion comes later. The entire production was photographed on panchromatic film, thus assuring the highest photographic reproduction of the luxurious gowns and settings of the picture.

The management of Loew's Columbia has supplemented "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter" with an array of added offerings, including the latest Ralph Graves comedy, the International Newsreel pictures, a fine musical embellishment and other hits.

ORCHESTRA FEATURED AT METRO

This week's bill at Crandall's Metropolitan theater, to be given its premiere this afternoon at 3 o'clock, brings to Washington a new musical organization never before heard in this city and returns Corinne Griffith to the screen in her latest First National production, a film version of W. Somerset Maugham's "Caesar's Wife," translated into silent drama under the title of "Infatuation." There will be shown, too, a new issue of the Metropolitan World Survey and a Booth Tarkington "Van Bibber" comedy, the stellar role played by Earle Foxe, former Washington stock actor.

Whitey Kaufman's melody makers, the special added attraction, boasts a personnel of eleven men. It is a Victor recording orchestra. Not unlike Waring's Pennsylvanians, Whitey Kaufman's orchestra combines real musicianship with modern syncopations and the trickery of "hot" tempos. They will be heard today at 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m., and daily throughout the week at 1:45, 3:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

"Infatuation" brings to the screen a love story by one of England's most distinguished dramatists. The early locale of the picture is fashionable London, but the action soon shifts to Egypt and has as its background the languorous life of the most picturesque city in the Orient. Miss Griffith, cast in the role of a young society girl, marries a knighted army man who is subsequently appointed representative of his country in the land where previously he had led armed forces. The bride is necessarily neglected through stress of her husband's official duties and believes herself, finally, to be in love with one of his subordinates. The climax of the drama is reached when her husband's life is threatened through the machinations of a supposed friend and she is brought to a quick realization that it is he, after all, whom she loves. The supporting cast is led by Percy Marmont, as the husband; Malcolm MacGregor, as the young lover, and Warner Oland, character actor, in the role of the suave Egyptian master of duplicity and intrigue.

The comedy for the week will be "The Big Game Hunter," latest release in the "Van Bibber" series, authored by Booth Tarkington. The new issue of the Metropolitan World Survey will reflect the important news events of the week. The bill will be rounded out by an orchestral program by the Metropolitan symphony, under the conductorship of Daniel Breeskin.

"— And a Few Marines."

Some idea of the real thrills that Marshall Neilan has packed into the climax of "Mike," his latest comedy sensation, which opens a week's engagement at Loew's Palace this afternoon, may be gained from the fact the army and marine corps air services cooperated with Neilan to film the scenes showing the capture of a band of train robbers. Ten service aeroplanes participated in the action.



WILDE PLAY IN "MOVIE" AT RIALTO

The Rialto is featuring this week "Lady Windermere's Fan," the Oscar Wilde play which Ernst Lubitsch has picturized with a cast composed of Irene Rich, Ronald Colman, May McAvoy, Bert Lytell and Edward Martindel.

Lubitsch has handled the delicate task of giving to the picture all the sparkle that Wilde's famous plays has had for drama lovers. The story concerns Mrs. Erlynne, who appears in London after many years passed on the continent. Around her rally a number of distinguished admirers. Wives and mothers suspect her. Society refuses to know her, but she arrives, uninvited, at Lady Windermere's party. Scandalous whispers greet her. Yet there is a hidden relationship between Mrs. Erlynne and her hostess that enmeshes them in a questionable adventure. The odium of disgrace befouls Mrs. Erlynne, until real love and friendship return.

A special prologue has been arranged for the picture in which eight pretty Washington girls will participate. Miss Dorothy Daye, local dancer, will head them. The prologue was arranged and directed by Mischa Guterson, who has composed a song entitled "Memory Fan," with words by Frank Baer, local newspaper man, which will be sung by William Myers, well known in Washington musical circles as a tenor.

Another musical feature of the program will be the appearance of Raoul da Costa, Portuguese violinist, playing "On the Wings of Song" (Mendelssohn), and "Caprice" (Paganini).

Victor Herbert's "The Only Girl" will be played as an overture by the Rialto Concert orchestra, Guterson conducting.

A comedy and International News-reel will complete the program.



Native of Portugal.

Raould da Costa, the violinist, who will appear in the special presentation at the Rialto during the showing of "Lady Windermere's Fan," is a native of Portugal, where he won the scholarship in music offered by the Portuguese government for a course at the Paris conservatory of music. There he graduated with the highest honors—receiving the gold medal offered for the best violinist. Mr. da Costa recently visited Washington and met several of his boyhood friends, who are now residing here, and has decided to make his home here.

His appearance at the Rialto in recital will be his first in this city.

For the Children.

The feature picture chosen for the January 30, "Special Program for Children," fostered by the public service and educational department of the Stanley-Crandall theaters, Mrs. Harriet Hawley Locher, director, at Crandall's Tivoli theater, next Saturday at 10:15 a. m., is "The Lucky Devil," starring Richard Dix. This selection was made with particular thought for the taste of the boys who like good, clean fast-moving comedy with plenty of thrills. With the addition of three interesting short subjects, the morning promises enjoyment for grown-ups as well as juveniles.

MUSTACHE ON "UP-UP"

The mustache of the suave and gracile Adolphe Menjou, who makes his latest Washington appearance as one of the stars of Paramount's production of "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter," which starts an engagement at Loew's Columbia this afternoon, has been used often to point a moral and adorn a movie tale, but it can probably be used again to show the upward moral climb of the mustache in the drama.

Time was, not so many years ago, when the appearance of a gentleman wearing a mustache was the signal for catcalls and hisses from the gallery and shudders of apprehension from the pit. The mustache, in those days, was literally the hallmark of the stage villain, the Rudolph Rassendale of the piece—an unmistakable signal for dirty work at the cross roads.

Consider, however, the mustache and its metamorphosis in 1926. Today, a hirsute adornment of the upper lip is regarded as the peculiar property of the hero, rather than the villain. Adolphe Menjou's is probably the most adored mustache in the whole realm of the shadow stage, but there are close seconds and thirds in the mustaches owned by gentlemen like Jack Holt, Raymond Griffith, Ronald Colman and John Gilbert.

The thing, in fact, has reached such a point that any gentleman making his appearance in the films with a clean-shaven upper lip immediately falls under prima facie suspicion of having an extra ace or a stiletto up his sleeve, unless his general reputation is such as to disarm suspicion at the outset, as in the case of Richard Dix, or the other Richard—Barthelmes.

SALLY O'NEILL STARRED IN BIG COMEDY

At Loew's Palace for the week beginning this afternoon, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer reveals for the first time in Washington Marshall Neilan's comedy-romance of a desert town, "Mike," featuring Sallie O'Neill, supported by a cast of funmakers that includes William Haines, Charles Murray, Ned Sparks, Ford Sterling, Frankie Darro and others.

"Mike" tells the story of a girl of that name who is the daughter of a railroad section boss on the desert, and who lives with her brother and sister in a remodeled box car on a desert siding. Attending a dance at a neighboring village, the girl is accosted by a rough-looking fellow, the leader of a questionable gang of men plotting to hold up the transcontinental train. Rescued by a good-looking stranger, the girl learns that her rescuer is a man trying to live down the disgrace of going to sleep on his post and causing a wreck.

The girl, in the meantime, discovers the plot to rob the train and rushes to her box-car home to wire headquarters. To her dismay, the wires have been cut and the bandits, after smashing the brakes, have started the car down an incline, with Mike and the children on board. In the meantime, Mike's father and new-found sweetheart discover the trick and effect a thrilling rescue. The car smashes to destruction a few moments after the girl and children have been saved. Then follows one of the most hair-raising chases imaginable as Mike and the man she loves overtake the bandits, recover the loot and in the excitement forget entirely that they are not engaged!

The attraction will be supplemented by added features, including "Dangerous Curves Behind;" the Pathe News, and Director Gannon's overture.

"OLD SOAK" STAR BACK IN DRAMA

Harry Beresford, after five seasons on Broadway and hereabouts as the motivating power of "Shavings" and "The Old Soak," now contents himself with a less arduous participation in "Stolen Fruit," coming to the Belasco tonight. As one of those whimsical, scatterbrain "old uns" which this actor has made his specialty for lo this past quarter of a century, Mr. Beresford's part in the "Stolen Fruit" proceedings has nowhere been better described than by Henry W. Savage, coproducer with A. H. Woods of this Niccodemi drama. After the opening performance out-of-town, Col. Savage, who five years ago offered to star Mr. Beresford for his success with "Shavings," remarked that in "Stolen Fruit" this actor "in a nickels' worth of a part gave a dollar's worth of a performance." This tribute from Caesar so touched the actor, who at the time was undecided about appearing on Broadway in a minor role, that he signed a run-of-the-play contract on the spot.

London-born, Beresford was a student at Borough Hall college when he formed a great attachment for people of the theatre. After odd jobs at the Old Guards theater, he, hearing that Edward E. Rice, an American manager, had come to London with Henry Dixey, Beresford sought an engagement in support of Dixey, and got it. When the company returned to America they brought Beresford along, and he was invited to become "one of the gentlemen" of Augustin Daly's famous company. Being a "gentleman" for Mr. Daly meant, the young Englishman was told, walking on in productions and "observing" the principals of the company. Spurning this chance to "observe," Beresford wrote Daly a brief note saying he came to America to act and see the country.

Soon his chance came to do both. He left New York for an engagement with Mrs. Boucicault on tour—and for 20 years he acted and saw the country, before he returned to Broadway. It was in this same company of Mrs. Boucicault's that Maude Adams made her first stage appearance, and for six months she played the sweetheart of Mr. Beresford who has never, before nor since, played a young man. He appeared again with Miss Adams in "The Paymaster."

Tom Wise was also a member of this company.

From "The Paymaster," Miss Adams rose almost directly to Broadway stardom, but Beresford left New York for long tours with Mrs. Scott Siddons, and later Henry Lee. Marie Jensen, the original Erminie, was another of the forgotten stars with whom he toured in those days, when $50 a week was a good salary, and 25,000 miles were covered in a tour.

Beresford's first "stationary" engagements were in stock companies in Minneapolis and Kansas City. Afterwards Beresford toured the West, South and Canada at the head of his own companies, in "The Professor's Love Story," "The Woman Hater" and "The Wrong Mr. Wright."

Beresford left this familiar territory for the vaudeville circuit, in which he headlined for three seasons in the comedy sketch "Twenty Odd Years." Next he played on tour the role taken on Broadway by John Emerson in "Conspiracy." Talking one evening at the Lambs club, after "Conspiracy" had closed, Charles Kennedy, the playwright, confided that he was adapting Irvin Cobb's story, "Boys Will Be Boys," for the stage, and he invited Beresford to play the vagabond in it. His performance in "Boys Will Be Boys" kept Harry Beresford on Broadway. When the Cobb piece closed, Henry W. Savage had Joseph C. Lincoln's "Shavings" in waiting for Beresford. And when that closed, Arthur Hopkins had Don Marquis' "The Old Soak" at hand.

Still Going Strong.

The "Crandall Saturday Nighters," broadcasting through station WRC, of the Radio Corporation of America, last night put one of their finest programs on the air. It was their forty-fifth consecutive Saturday night bill, and the personnel of those taking part included Agnes Whelan, soprano; Hazel C. Arth, contralto; Everett Hardell, tenor; Harlan Randall, barytone; Sig. Newman, saxophonist; Preston Shelly, cellist; Elizabeth Thornberry, soprano; Esther Cutchin, concert pianiste; an instrumental quartet composed of Sigmund Ziebel, violin; Sig. Newman, saxophone; Stewart De Witt, banjo, and Emile Smith, piano; Otto F. Beck, concert organist at Crandall's Tivoli theater; the Metropolitan Symphony, Daniel Breeskin, conducting. Nelson B. Bell, as usual, was at the "mike" for the "Saturday Nighters," and a large crowd was on hand to enjoy the portion of the goings-on broadcast from the stage and orchestra pit of Crandall's Metropolitan theater after the conclusion of the studio and organ intervals.

A Corner on Dress Suits.

The Paramount property department hired nearly all the available dress suits in Los Angeles to costume a large group of "extras" in Paramount's new screen production, "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter," which comes to Loew's Columbia today.

DIVORCE? NOT HERE

Say, Mr. Husband, suppose your wife approached you one evening while you were reclining comfortably in your easy chair blissfully reading your newspaper and, putting her lips close to your ear, whispered dramatically:

"I love another!"

You would probably hit the chandelier—easy chair and all. Then when you settled down again you would call up your favorite lawyer and excitedly inform him that you wanted an up-to-date divorce; something modest and inexpensive but all cluttered up with "a vinculo matrimonii's."

You would do this if you were the average husband, because you would say to yourself: "If my wife loves some one else it is best for all concerned that she get her liberty and marry the man who has supplanted me in her affections."

But if you were not the average husband you would probably react in the same manner as does Sir Arthur Little, the hero of W. Somerset Maugham's stage hit, "Caesar's Wife," which under the title of "Infatuation," starring Corinne Griffith, comes to Crandall's Metropolitan and Ambassador theaters this afternoon.

In this picture the husband does not divorce his wife at all upon learning that she is in love with another man. On the contrary, he informs her politely, but firmly, that he means to take no notice whatever of her extra marital affairs and that as far as he is concerned she is still as faithful to him as she was at the moment she took her nuptial vows. Frankly speaking, he is too busy with matters of great importance to be seriously troubled by what he chooses to think is a passing foible.

As it turns out, his course was the right one, for it eventually brought him back his wife.

K. of C. School Players In Character Play

The cast of Jerome K. Jerome's "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" has been finally selected by Director Arthur B. White, and the players of the Massachusetts avenue evening school are hard at work endeavoring to master the difficult characterizations which this play requires. This marks the second offering of the K. of C. School players and follows upon their success of last year, "Nothing But the Truth."

Those in the cast are:

Thomas McQueenie, Bessie Mills, Mary H. Gillis, Arthur M. Murphy, Louise S. Kelly, Ruth Reynolds, Mary Haltigan, Norinne J. Hennessy, William E. O'Brien, Carroll M. Flynn, Daniel P. Stanton and Harry Kabat.

The play will be given on February 2 at Gonzaga hall, 19 I street northwest.

WASHINGTON CLAMORS FOR 2nd WEEK

"Is Big, Big, Big!"—TIMES
"Should be seen by everyone"—NEWS
"Superb from every standpoint"—STAR
"Marks and makes an epoch"—HERALD
"Greatest movie ever made"—POST

Mat. Today 3 P.M.
Tonight, 8:20

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENT

THE BIG PARADE

Directed by KING VIDOR
Story by LAURENCE STALLINGS
Starring JOHN GILBERT With Renee Adoree

Poli's TWICE DAILY 2:30 and 8:20 **Now**

SUNDAY MATINEE AT 3:00
PRICES: Nights, 50c to $2.00. Sat. Mat., 50c to $1.50 Other Mats., Inc. Sun., 50c to $1.00, Plus Tax
Mats--500 Reserved Seats, 50c. Nights--500 Reserved Seats, $1.00

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The Messrs. Shubert Will Present
THE STUDENT PRINCE
The Most Glorious Musical Play of Our Time
The Famous and Beloved Drama, "Old Heidelberg," Set to Beautiful And Inspiring Music by Sigmund Romberg
GREATEST LIGHT OPERA EVER PRODUCED
150 PEOPLE CHORUS OF 60

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Janet Richards
Public Questions: Home and Foreign.
Every Monday Morning at 10:45
New Masonic Temple, 13th st. and N. Y. ave.
Admission, Including Tax, 65c

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Mystery Melodrama
Week of Jan. 25
Eve., 8:30; Sat. Mat., 2:30.
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Tues. Eve., OTELLO (in Italian)
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MARY GARDEN, ANNSEAU (the great French Tenor), BAKLANOFF, especially engaged, and cast of 35.
POLACCO, Conductor
Sat. Mat., CARMEN (in French)
MARY GARDEN, ANNSEAU, Etc.
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SAM DEGRASSE AND OTHERS

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SENNETT COMEDY
MASKED PLAYERS CONTEST
PATHE NEWSREEL
GANNON'S MUSIC



WEEK STARTING TODAY---SUNDAY, JAN. 24

LOEW'S PALACE THEATER

"THE GRAND DUCHESS AND THE WAITER"

PARAMOUNT PRESENTS THE LOVE-COMEDY DE LUXE!

FROM THE INTERNATIONAL STAGE SUCCESS BY THE NOTED ALFRED SAVOIR—

Oo-oo-la-la!
Imagine it! A grand duchess kissed by a waiter! No wonder she swooned in his arms, tho' that was when she discovered that he was a rich young Parisian, winning her heart in a waiter's guise! A snappy love-cocktail with the real flavor of Paris. The smartest romance of the season!

WITH
Adolphe Menjou AND Florence Vidor
Written by the author of "Bluebeard's 8th Wife."



RALPH GRAVES
COMEDY
INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL
OVERTURE---ETC.

WEEK STARTING TODAY---SUNDAY, JANUARY 24

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TONIGHT **BELASCO** TONIGHT
SHUBERT
At 8:30. Orch., $2.50 Mezzanine, $2, $1.50 Balcony, $1.50, $1.00 Gallery, 50c
Wednesday at 2:30 Mat., 50c to $1.50 Sat., 50c to $2.00
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We beg the theatre goer who loves a superb play superbly played not to miss—

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NICCODEMI'S POWERFUL LOVE DRAMA
With ANN HARDING—ROLLO PETERS—HARRY BERESFORD
HENRY W. SAVAGE—A. H. WOODS PRODUCTION—
DIRECT FROM 4 MONTHS SMASHING BROADWAY SUCCESS

Next Monday---Seats Thursday

NEW YORK — THE LAUGH SENSATION OF THE WORLD! — BOSTON

"The audience remained five minutes after the final curtain to cheer"-N.Y. TIMES
"Moved audience to alternate shrieks of amazement and hilarity from start to finish."-BOSTON HERALD

THE GORILLA

"Real scream of a mystery play one of the most successful dramas ever acted."-CHICAGO DAILY NEWS
"One of the funniest plays seen in London in a long time" -LONDON DAILY MAIL

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GAYETY LADIES' CLUB THEATER
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2:15 - TWICE DAILY - 8:15
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BEST SHOW IN TOWN
WITH
GENE SHULER CHARLES COLE
THE COMEDY CIRCUS
AND
THE FAMOUS BLUE STREAK CHORUS
EXTRA SIX SUNSHOWER GIRLS EXTRA
MID-NITE FROLIC AND GAMBOL---FRI., JAN. 29, 11:30
NEXT WEEK—"LUCKY SAMBO"

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KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE
The Great Artists of the World Exclusively
BEGINNING SUNDAY MATINEE, JAN. 24

TWELVE STAR KEITH-ALBEE FEATURES
Specially Selected to Support This Week's Super Attraction
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With Alex. Cross and Jos. Mach. Violin Virtuoso in 'Divertissements of Vaudeville'
Frank HURST & VOGT Eddie
"Profiteering in Fun"
JOE BROWNING
In "A Timely Sermon"
Inez COURTNEY & KEYES Sid
in "A Personal Appearance"
Howard LANGFORD & MYRA Mildred
In "Speak Easy"
JOSEPH GRIFFIN
The Irish-American Tenor
MANNING & CLASS
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CORINNE GRIFFITH

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Skillfully Adapted From W. Somerset Maugham's Successful Play "Caesar's Wife"
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Special World Survey—Added Hits
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14TH ST. AND PARK RD.
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Supported by a Brilliant Cast in Paramount's Picturization of Sir James M. Barrie's
A KISS FOR CINDERELLA
AESOP FABLE—PIPE ORGAN—ADDED HITS
Tu.-Wed.--BEBE DANIELS in 'LOVERS IN QUARANTINE'
Comedy, "Eastside, Westside"—Pathe Review
Thur.-Fri.--REGINALD DENNY in "WHERE WAS I?"
Hal Roach's "Don't Butt In"—Topics of the Day
Sat.--JACKIE COOGAN in Willard Mack's 'OLD CLOTHES'
Lige Conley, "On Edge"—Sportlight—"Scarlet Streak"

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Presents Theo Bekefi and Henry Barsha with Mooney and Churchill and Grace Robinson and Bee Wendell in a Swift and Colorful Dance and Song Revue
STEP ALONG
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Wm. Shannon's Alaskan Huskies
A PRIZE-WINNING TEAM OF ARCTIC SLEDGE DOGS
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WALTER NEWMAN & CO. in "BATTLING TERRY"
A Screamingly Funny Comedy Playlet
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Percy Marmont, Malcolm MacGregor and Warner Oland in W. Somerset Maugham's
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Earle Foxe in "The Big Game Hunter"
WED.-THURS.
ALL-STAR CAST
Led by Robt. Frazer, Clara Bow, Robt. Edeson and Johnny Walker in The
SCARLET WEST
Fred Kemlo, Vocalist—Aesop Fable
FRIDAY
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Excellently Supported in Paramount's
LOVERS IN QUARANTINE
Alice Day in "Love and Kisses"—Review
SATURDAY
JOHNNY HINES
In First National's Speed-Drama, The
LIVE WIRE
Comedy, "The Bachelor's Babies"—Serial

CRANDALL'S
CENTRAL
Ninth, Bet. D and E
SUN.-MON.
MONTE BLUE
And Patsy Ruth Miller in
HOGAN'S ALLEY
Mack Sennett's "Over Thereabouts"
TUES.-WED.
LEATRICE JOY
In Cecil B. De Mille's Latest
HELL'S HIGHROAD
Comedy, "Love and Lions"—Sportlight
THURSDAY
POLA NEGRI
And Admirable Support in, A
WOMAN OF THE WORLD
Roach's "There Goes The Bride"—Hodge Podge
FRIDAY
THOS. MEIGHAN
Lois Wilson and Star Cast in
IRISH LUCK
Clyde Cooke in "Should Sailors Marry?"
SATURDAY
ELEANOR BOARDMAN
And Conrad Nagel in Elinor Glyn's
THE ONLY THING
Johnny Arthur in "Cleaning Up"

Chats on Stage and Screen Folk

Echoes of the New York Stage

By ROBERT BELL

The last few weeks had been unusually dull theatrically. As a matter of fact, productions have been generally bad throughout the country, the casting agents say that only the stock companies seem to be doing any business.

Among the few openings in New York which have caused any discussion whatsoever is "The House of Ussher," presented by a recent-producing organization known as the Fifth Avenue playhouse. This organization has for its slogan the none too original, "to present plays which will attract and interest the intelligently modern portion of New York's theatrical audiences." Its first endeavor, earlier this season, "The Wise Cracker," did not seem to interest "the intelligently modern portion," and was a failure; but "The House of Ussher," with Rosalinde Fuller as the leading player, has put the little organization on its theatrical feet.

The play is by H. V. Esmond, a fairly prolific British dramatist, who recently died. It was found among his papers, and is a hitherto unproduced work. I personally do not feel that it is a particularly deep, albeit, an interesting work; but in the recent dearth of dramatic material it is undoubtedly a definite contribution to the theatrical art of the last few weeks.

The story tells of a girl, Constance Ussher, whose mother, a gentile, deserted her Jew father and herself when she was a child. She has been brought up by her father, a man whose only thought has been the making of his fortune, and by her aunt, Miss Ussher, a forbiddingly selfish, unsympathetic spinster. The atmosphere of her home has been anything but happy; the only bright spot being her father's secretary, Gregory, a Christian with whom (when the curtain rises) she has already fallen in love. The two young people decide to marry. They inform the father. Naturally, since the young man is a Christian and penniless, the father refuses his consent and warns the daughter that if she does not immediately abandon him he will cut her off from every shilling of her inheritance. But the girl has fighting blood. She declares that she will not only marry the man she loves, but will make ample money by her pen to support the two of them in the luxury she has been accustomed to, and furthermore declares that she will even force her father to give his paternal consent. A matching of wits is thereby commenced between father and daughter. Her means of "making money by her pen" is to forge her father's signature on a check of £1,000. The money she gets from this check she invests in the stock exchange and nearly doubles the capital. Naturally her father, when the check comes in, finds out about it and refuses to accept as payment her own check for the same amount, which she begs him to receive. He tears up her check, keeps the forged one, and declares that he will lift no hand to stop her lawful arrest and imprisonment. When the moment actually comes he finds he is not able to convict his own flesh and blood, but he does take an even more drastic course. He informs Gregory that Constance is a thief and forger. This comes as a terrific blow to the hitherto unsuspecting young man, and, spurred on by the vengeful father, he leaves the girl to her fate.

The last act begins at this point. In it the father finds out by means of private detectives that Constance had already become Gregory's mistress. A terrible awakening dawns within him which steadily grows into a pity for his child. Then Gregory returns not only to take Conny back if she will have him, but with money (made by gambling on the races) to pay for the forged check. He asks the father to destroy the incriminating evidence. Then Constance enters. She tells them that the night before she had tried to commit suicide, feeling at last that she was beaten, and before taking the veronal she had written letters to every one in the world whom she hated. The first letter was to her father blaming him for his ever harsh treatment; another was to her mother for deserting her when she had most need for a mother's love; another to her aunt for her lack of womanly sympathy and the last to her lover over which one she "cried a great deal."

The ending of the play is obvious and need not be told!

From the preceding synopsis which hits only upon the chief spot and tells nothing of a secondary plot which seemed lugged in without rhyme or reason, it should be seen that for the play to be completely successful as a work of art the character of Constance must be drawn in minute details, should be sympathetic and at least be an extraordinary and interesting personality. But herein it seems to fail.

The play is full of amusing epigrams, is swift moving and as far as the plot is concerned is continually interesting. But one does not feel that the girl's upbringing warrants her actions. I at least found myself seldom in sympathy with what she did. Nor was she "a strange woman" who might fascinate by some abnormal charm, but rather, an ordinary girl with quite a yellow streak in her make-up. The author had not quite gotten under the skin of his heroine.

I can not say very much in compliment of the production. The stage of this little theater is, I believe, only 16 feet wide. How deep it is I do not know; it is certainly hardly that. A small stage cries for sincerity, originality and imagination. The producer had not learned to understand its limitations nor, incidentally, to realize its potential possibilities. The setting, lighting and direction merely endeavored to imitate on a small scale the larger commercial theater. The acting itself, on which every production must necessarily stand or fall, was only mediocre, with the exception of Rosalinde Fuller, who not only is giving the best performance of her career, but proves herself to be a player of rare feeling and seems to promise that she has by no means yet reached her ultimate development as an actress.

WORTH-WHILE PLAYS

ARTISTS AND MODELS—At the WINTER GARDEN. Matinees, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Premiere, June 24. The Hoffman girls, Phil Baker and others in a quick-moving "girl and joke" show. The best of its kind in New York.

CRADLE SNATCHERS—At the MUSIC BOX. Matinees, Wednesday and Saturday. Premiere, September 14. Very funny to most people; but terribly unrefined.

THE GREEN HAT—At the BROADHURST. Matinees, Thursday and Saturday. Premiere, September 15. Katharine Cornell!

THE VAGABOND KING—At the CASINO. Matinees, Wednesday and Saturday. Premiere, September 21. Color and song! With Dennis King doing fine acting and singing.

DEAREST ENEMY—At the KNICKERBOCKER. Matinees, Wednesday and Saturday. Premiere, September 21. A musical comedy with charming costumes, score and lyrics and a good cast.

SUNNY—At the NEW AMSTERDAM. Matinees, Wednesday and Saturday. Premiere, September 23. A big Dillingham show with the fetching Marilyn Miller.

THE BUTTER AND EGG MAN—At the LONGACRE. Matinees, Wednesday and Saturday. Premiere, September 23. The theatrical profession proves excellent material for satire.

CRAIG'S WIFE—At the MOROSCO. Matinees, Wednesday and Saturday. Premiere, October 15. Chrystal Herne giving a much praised portrayal of the sort of wife men don't like to have.

THE ENEMY—At the TIMES SQUARE. Matinees, Thursday and Saturday. Premiere, October 20. A gripping drama against war, finely produced and well acted.

YOUNG WOODLEY—At the BELMONT. Matinees, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Premiere, November 2. A boy's first love the theme for comedy and pathos. Glenn Hunter, excellent. Helen Gahagen almost as good.

CHARLOT'S REVUE—At the SELWYN. Matinees, Thursday and Saturday. Premiere, November 10. To this playgoer the best of the "intimate revues." Perhaps because Beatrice Lillie is in it!

TWELVE MILES OUT—At the PLAYHOUSE. Matinees, Wednesday and Saturday. Premiere, November 15. Prohibition makes possible this hair-raising melodrama about rum runners.

EASY VIRTUE—At the EMPIRE. Matinees, Wednesday and Saturday. Premiere, December 7. Jane Cowl succeeds in adding to Noel Coward's portrait of a woman much misunderstood.

THE COCOANUTS—At the LYRIC. Matinees, Wednesday and Saturday. Premiere, December 8. The Marx Brothers, comedians, are real artists.

MOSCOW ART THEATER MUSICAL STUDIO—At the JOLSON. Matinees, Friday and Saturday. Premiere, December 14. See daily New York papers for repertoire. Any production is worth seeing.

THE DYBBUK—At the NEIGHBORHOOD PLAYHOUSE. Matinee, Saturday. Sunday evening but no Monday performance. Premiere, December 16. A fine performance of a play that seems to successfully capture the mood of the ghetto a century ago.

THE MERCHANT OF VENICE—At HAMPDEN'S. Matinees, Wednesday and Saturday. Premiere, December 26. A rather dull production occasionally given life by Walter Hampden's dramatic Shylock and Ethel Barrymore's brilliant playing of the courtroom scene.

THE HOUSE OF USSHER—At the FIFTH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE. Matinees, Wednesday and Saturday. Premiere, January 20. Reviewed this week.



MARY GARDEN, Who will appear in "Louise" and "Carmen" during the week of grand opera at the Auditorium, February 9, 10 and 13.

MISS BETTY AT TIVOLI

Betty Bronson is pictured at Crandall's Tivoli theater the first two days of this week, beginning this afternoon at 3, in Paramount's production of "A Kiss for Cinderella." The comedy note will be sounded by a new Aesop Fable, and the entertainment rounded out by added short reels and tuneful pipe organ accompaniment and solo intervals by Otto F. Beck, concert organist, and Ida V. Clarke, assistant.

On Tuesday and Wednesday Bebe Daniels will be starred in "Lovers in Quarantine." The comedy will be "Eastside, Westside," and a new issue of the Pathe Review also will be shown.

Reginald Denny will occupy the silver sheet on Thursday and Friday in Universal's farce "Where Was I?" Added offerings include Hal Roach's "Don't Butt In" and Topics of the Day.

On Saturday only Jackie Coogan will be seen in "Old Clothes," by Willard Mack, augmented by Lige Conley in "On Edge," a new Grantland Rice "Sportlight" and the fourth installment of "The Scarlet Streak."

Coming Theater Attractions

Following is the list of attractions scheduled for local playhouses next week, beginning Sunday, January 31st:

"The Gorilla," a mystery by Ralph Spence, will be presented at the Belasco February 1st for a return engagement by Donald Gallaher and James W. Elliott, with the original New York company of players, including Frank McCormack, Clifford Dempsey, Betty Weston, Robert Strange, Frederick Truesdell, Arthur Beaston, Harry Hermson, Augustus Minton, Josephine Guthrie, Harry A. Ward, George Spelvin and Doan Borup.

Odette Myrtil, the famous French revue star, will top the bill at B. F. Keith's theater for the week beginning Sunday, January 31st. The Mosconi brothers, Louis, Charles and Willie, will be featured with Sister Verna. They are heralded as America's foremost dancers.

Hurtig & Seamon's new, all-colored Columbia offering, "Lucky Sambo," will be next week's attraction at the Gayety theater. There are 60 black-and-tan performers, including Julia Moody, "blues" singer, and Billy Higgins, funster, in the cast.

The headline attraction at the Earle theater next week will be Ned Wayburn's "Demi-Tasse revue." There will be five other acts of Keiths' popular priced vaudeville. The photoplay will be "The Splendid Crime." Bebe Daniels is starred.

Beginning next Sunday the Strand offers an Alex Gerber presentation with the Welder Sisters and company in a musi-dance revue staged by Francis Weldon. Burt Walton, takes second honors in "You'll Do the Same Thing," in two episodes. Other vaudeville numbers include Walsh, Daley and Walsh songsters in "Harmony Funsters" and Reck and Rector, mid-air equilibrists. The photoplay will be "Bright Lights," with Charles Ray.

Lew Kelly recently returned from London with his famous characterization "The Dope," is to be at the Mutual the first week in February with "Giggles."

Norman Kerry and Patsy Ruth Miller are the featured players in "Lorraine of the Lions." This picture comes to the Rialto next week. The story concerns a sort of feminine Tarzan, who is shipwrecked on a deserted island at the age of seven. She grows up with the animals and is rescued after twelve years, taking a huge gorilla back to civilization with her. The gorilla has the unique role of thinking himself a contender for the heart of Lorraine. He kills one of her suitors, assaults another and finally commits suicide.

The attraction scheduled for presentation at Loew's Columbia for the week beginning next Sunday, January 31, has not been announced. It is understood that the attraction at Loew's Palace for the week beginning Sunday, January 31, will be Raymond Griffith in "Hands Up!" a Western comedy of civil war days.

Lewis S. Stone and Shirley Mason will be seen at Crandall's Metropolitan theater next week in First National's production of "What Fools Men," adapted from Henry Kitchell Webster's novel, "Joseph Greer and His Daughter."

D. W. Griffith's production, "That Royle Girl" will be the attraction at Crandall's Tivoli theater the first two days of next week, with Carol Dempster and W. C. Fields. On Tuesday and Wednesday, Milton Sills and Doris Kenyon in "The Unguarded Hour;" Thursday and Friday, Norma Shearer and Adolphe Menjou in "His Secretary" and Saturday only, star cast in "Below the Line."

"What Fools Men," starring Lewis Stone and Shirley Mason, will be shown at Crandall's Ambassador theater the first three days of next week; on Wednesday and Thursday, "The Golden Cocoon;" Friday, "That Royle Girl;" Saturday, Jackie Coogan in Willard Mack's "Old Clothes."

AN OLD ALLEY AT CENTRAL

"Hogan's Alley," the Warner Brothers' film version of the story by Gregory Rogers, featuring Monte Blue, Patsy Ruth Miller and Ben Turpin, will be shown at Crandall's Central theater the first two days of the present week, beginning this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The companion offering will be Mack Sennett's two-reel comedy, "Over Thereabouts," supplemented by short reels and pipe-organ interludes.

Leatrice Joy will be seen Tuesday and Wednesday in Cecil B. De Mille's production, "Hell's Highroad," augmented by the short-reel comedy, "Love and Lions," and a new Grantland Rice "Sportlight."

On Thursday only, Pola Negri will be shown in "A Woman of the World." Hal Roach's comedy, "There Goes the Bride," and a new Lyman H. Howe "Hodge Podge" are added.

Thomas Meighan will occupy the screen on Friday in "Irish Luck." The comedy, "Should Sailors Marry?" will be seen.

Eleanor Boardman and Conrad Nagel are the costars of Elinor Glyn's "The Only Thing," scheduled on Saturday only, with Johnny Arthur in "Cleaning Up."

Ernst Lubitsch, director of "Lady Windermere's Fan," feature at the Rialto this week, personally attends to the most trifling and seemingly unimportant details in his productions. No flaw or blemish, however small, escapes him.



MLLE. SHERMONT, Premiere danseuse with the Chicago Civic Opera Co., to be seen in "Louise" during the grand opera season at the Auditorium.

NEW STAR DISCOVERED

There is more than the average portion of screen romance in the introduction to Washington audiences today in Marshall Neilan's latest comedy, "Mike," of Sallie O'Neill, the Irish colleen whom Neilan "discovered" in a Los Angeles cafe and who made such a momentous success in "Mike" that she was promptly given one of three featured roles in Metro-Goldwyn's forthcoming production of "Sally, Irene and Mary."

One night Neilan was having supper in a Los Angeles cafe and a beautiful, dashing colleen type danced by him. Neilan decided she was the girl for "Mike," if she could act at all, so he decided to introduce himself.

"I haven't the least idea how you will screen," he told her, "but if you'll come out to the Metro-Goldwyn studio at Culver City and let us make a test, I'll give you a part that ought to 'make' you, and I'll direct you myself."

When Sally O'Neill stepped into character and began to act under Neilan's direction, she revealed a hoydenish flair for comedy that surpassed Neilan's fondest expectations. By the time the picture had been finished, Metro-Goldwyn had a new part and a contract waiting for her in "Sally, Irene and Mary."

AMBASSADOR LISTS FILMS

Corinne Griffith will be seen in Somerset Maugham's stage success, "Caesar's Wife," renamed "Infatuation," at Crandall's Ambassador theater the first three days of the current week, beginning this afternoon at 3. The comedy for the first bill of the week will be Booth Tarkington's "The Big Game Hunter." Added short reels and delightful pipe organ accompaniment and solo interludes will complete the entertainment.

Robert Frazer, Clara Bow and Robert Edeson will be seen in First National's production of "The Scarlet West," on Wednesday and Thursday. A new Aesop Fable will afford the laughter. A special added attraction will be Fred Kemlo, vocalist, in a specially selected song cycle.

On Friday only Bebe Daniels will be seen in "Lovers in Quarantine," supplemented by Alice Day in Mack Sennett's "Love and Kisses," and a new release of the Pathe Review.

Saturday only, Johnny Hines, in "The Live Wire," juvenile comedy, and third installment of the current serial.

"The Scarlet West" will be shown at Crandall's Central theater the first two days of next week; Tuesday and Wednesday, Oliver Curwood's "The Ancient Highway;" Thursday and Friday, Rudolph Valentino in "Cobra;" Saturday, "The Golden Cocoon."

THE WASHINGTON OPERA CO.
Edouard Albion, General Director
Presents
LOUISE PAUL
HOMER AND ALTHOUSE
Fred Patton and Charles T. Tittmann
In
SAMSON AND DELILAH
TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8:15
WASHINGTON AUDITORIUM
Box Office, Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G Streets
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WE PLAY LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE
STRAND
BEGINNING TODAY ALL WEEK
A VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURE BILL DELIGHT
FEATURE ATTRACTION
LOLA BRAVA & CO.
IN
"SPANISH FOLLIES"
A Spanish Singing and Dancing Revue
EXTRA ADDED FEATURE
Julian—HALL & DEXTER—Kathleen "Red"
IN
"What's S'Matter"
Louis—BROWN & ROGERS—Murriel
IN
"THE CLUBMAN AND THE TRIMMER"
AERIAL CLARKS "Society Athletes"
PHIL DAVIS "A Dark Knight From Dixie Land"
PHOTOPLAY—ALWAYS FIRST TIME SHOWN
Trio Productions Presents
The Picturization of Percy Marks' Startling Novel
"THE PLASTIC AGE"
With CLARA BOW—DONALD KEITH, and Others
ALWAYS THE BEST FOR LESS

NATIONAL TOMORROW NIGHT
ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF
Only Theater in Washington offering exclusively American and foreign stars of first rank.

The American Favorite
George M. Cohan
in his newest farcical success
"AMERICAN BORN"
"The Gayest Play of the Season"
Eves. & Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.50. Wed. Mat., 50c to $2
TODAY MATINEE 3:30 EVENING 8:15
NEWMAN TRAVEL TALKS COLOR VIEWS MOTION PICTURES
VIENNA AND THE TYROL
PRICES—50c, 85c, $1.10, $1.65, Including Tax
NOTE--BOX OFFICE OPEN 1 P. M. TODAY
NEXT WEEK MATINEES WED. & SAT. SEATS THURSDAY
THE SENSATIONAL LAUGH HIT
THE SHOW OFF
With the Original New York Cast Including
LOUIS JOHN BARTELS & HELEN LOWELL
DIRECT FROM 2 YEARS' RUN IN NEW YORK
Eves. and Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.50; Wed. Mat., 50c to $2.
RETURN AFTER EIGHT YEARS
WILHELM BACHAUS
THE EMINENT PIANIST
Recital Thursday Afternoon, 4:30. Tickets, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 75c.
T. Arthur Smith, 1330 G St., in Homer Kitt Co.

The Bureau of Modern Art presents
VICTOR de KUBINYI
Painter of Human Emotions
In
"ANALYSIS OF LIFE"
and
Illustrated Explanation
The Mayflower Hotel
Sun. Eve. Jan. 31
8:30 P. M.
Tickets On Sale At Hotel


AT THE MUTUAL THEATRE
Smoke If You Like TRY TO GET IN
PRESENTING BURLESK AS IT SHOULD BE!
STARTING SUNDAY MATINEE WE OFFER A WHIZZER ENTITLED
ROUND THE TOWN
BURLESKERS
With MABLE LEE & JACQUIE FORBES
And Our Old Pal PAT WHITE
TRY TO GET IN
TRY TO GET IN
NOTE SPECIAL NITES
MONDAY Perfect Form Contest
TUESDAY Carnival Nite
WEDNESDAY Minstrel Nite
TRY TO GET IN
Pep! Pep! Pep! Pep! Pep!
PEP
This is the age of "Pep." If you have any doubt about it just beat it to the Mutual Theater, wh re you'll see Pat White and his gang plume up and land you with their flash togs. Here's a burlesk show that's a regular whizzer, boys. They've filled up th old Lizzie with laughing gas and are out to smash all fun records. Nothing like it ever hit these parts before. The snappiest bunch of pepperinos you've ever seen. No need of tortoise shell glasses to peep at this cluster of peaches. They look all to the good. So count yourself still above the soil with this gang in town. So be on hand Sunday matinee.
NOTE SPECIAL NITES
THURSDAY Auction Nite
FRIDAY Amateur Nite
SATURDAY Surprise Nite
TRY TO GET IN
If Christopher Columbus came over today the old boy would drop anchor in front of the Mutual Theater and take his whole gang to see Pat White, the man who will drive Blues, Gloom & Co. into bankruptcy. Many a regular fellow will be taking the last car home, for this is a real girl show, whose smiles loom up like the sunshine on a cloudy day! So let's dance, clear out the chairs, roll up the rugs, we're going to have some fun. On with the dance, spread joy around, let happiness and jazz abound. A festival of mirth will exist from Sunday matinee on.
TRY TO GET IN

STARTING TODAY AT 3:00 DOORS OPEN AT 2:30
Rialto
WEEK DAYS 11 TO 11 De Luxe Shows 3---7---9

The Master Director's Masterpiece, Acclaimed by Broadway as the Perfect Photoplay. A Flashing Drama Of a Dangerous Woman
WITH
IRENE RICH
RONALD COLMAN
MAY McAVOY
BERT LYTELL
in---
Ernst Lubitsch's "Lady Windermere's Fan"
From the Play by OSCAR WILDE
A WARNER BROS. Classic of the Screen
PRESENTATIONS
DOROTHY DAYE
WASHINGTON'S FAVORITE DANCER
RAOUL DA COSTA
PORTUGUESE VIOLIN VIRTUOSO
"FANTASY OF THE FAN"
(Music Composed by MISCHA GUTERSON, Words By FRANK L. BAER)
A Prologue to the Photoplay, Introducing GEO. A. MYERS and Eight Pulchritudinous Peaches
Staged and Directed by
MISCHA GUTERSON, Conductor
RIALTO CONCERT ORCHESTRA
OVERTURE---"THE ONLY GIRL"---Herbert
COMEDY---NEWS

NOTES OF THE D.A.R.

The District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution's chapter house ball, an annual event, was held Monday night. The guests were received by the chairman of the ball, Mrs. Austin McCarthy, assisted by the vice chairmen, Mrs. William D. West, Mrs. John M. Beavers, State regent, D. A. R., and Mrs. Frances A. St. Clair, president of the chapter house board. Attending to other details of management and hospitality were the chairmen of the several committees, Mrs. Isaac Weil, Mrs. Catharine E. Nagle, Mrs. Alfred B. Garges, Mrs. Harry F. Cary, and Mrs. Jeter Pritchard.

Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries and Capt. George F. Unmacht directed the floor committee, of which Mrs. George Hillyer, jr., and her staff of young women from the various chapters were members.

The minuet, in colonial costumes, was danced by members of the Capitol society, Children of the American Revolution, led by Miss Elizabeth Sawtelle and Trimble Sawtelle. As a contrast, modern dances, executed by little Miss Gene Kincheloe, young daughter of Representative and Mrs. David H. Kincheloe, captivated the audience. A cleverly interpreted Spanish number, a selection "eccentric," and lastly the Charleston were done.

The Daughters of the American Revolution of the District of Columbia will give a reception in honor of the State regent, Mrs. John M. Beavers, at the Washington club, Friday from 9 to 11 o'clock.

Deborah Knapp chapter held the January meeting. Dr. Ella R. Fales, Miss Anna Slaughter and Mrs. Doll W. Zirkle were assistant hostesses. The regent, Mrs. George T. Smallwood, presided. Mrs. Edgar B. Merritt led the exercises in the absence of the chaplain. The registrar, Dr. Nellie H. Barrett, reported the admission through the national society of Mrs. Kathlsen Prescott Birch. The regent appointed a good cheer committee, consisting of Mrs. F. L. L. Hiller, Mrs. H. L. Parkinson and Mrs. G. H. Wiley. Contributions were made to the Juvenile Protective association and the student loan fund. Mrs. Florence E. Hedges and Miss Virginia Slaughter were guests of the chapter.

Constitution chapter celebrated St. Distaff's day with a tea at the home of Mrs. John F. Little. The chapter was "at home" to its many friends, from 4 to 6 o'clock, Mrs. Frank T. Shull, regent, and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, vice regent, receiving the guests. The tea table was presided over by past regents of Constitution chapter: Mrs. Ella S. Knight, Mrs. Goodwin D. Ellsworth, Mrs. Charles P. Grandfield and Mrs. Harry B. Denham, who took turns in pouring. Present officers of the chapter are Mrs. George A. Cook, Mrs. Stella G. McElhannon, Mrs. T. Hardie Seay, Mrs. Harry Taylor, Mrs. John F. Little and Mrs. Jesse A. Cunningham.

The senior division of Capitol society, Children of the American Revolution, held the monthly meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle. Miss Elizabeth Sawtelle was hostess. In absence of the senior division president, Miss Elizabeth Hopkins, the business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Sawtelle, who made a special appeal to the members for cooperation in the Ellis island work, and in bringing new members into the society. Donations of clothing, dolls, sewing, knitting and embroidery materials, teaching cards, &c., suitable to send in the box that will be sent from Capitol society to Ellis island in March may be sent to Mrs. Sawtelle at any time or brought to next monthly meeting. During the opening patriotic exercises, the colorbearer, Trimble Sawtelle, held the flag, with Robert Mickey and Edwin Dailey as right and left guards.

Matthew Trimble, an honorary member of Capitol society, gave "The American's Creed," and led in giving the salute to the flag, and "Our Flag of Liberty," by Mrs. Daniel Lathrop, the founder of the Children of the American Revolution, was recited by Miss Mary Isobel Howard, president of the junior division of Capitol society.

To provide funds to carry on the patriotic and Americanization work of the society, it was voted to hold a benefit card party, followed by dancing, in February, and a committee was formed to arrange the details. The invitation of Miss Virginia Thompson to have the February meeting in her new home in Chevy Chase was accepted.

Continental chapter met at the home of Mrs. Merrick Williams Monday. In the absence of the chaplain, Miss May E. Townsend led the chapter in repeating the Lord's prayer and in the salute to the flag. Reports were given by Miss Fannie Fisher, chairman of the historic committee, and by Miss Louise Durham, of the Americanization committee. Mrs. Julia Gordon was elected an associate member.

The following were elected: Delegate, Mrs. Thomas D. Whyte; alternates to the delegate, Mrs. Minnie C. Petterson, Mrs. Sallie B. Cook, Mrs. Lillian McMillan and Mrs. Merrick Williams, Mrs. Caroline C. Taylor. Regent, Miss Mary W. Durham; alternates to the regent, Miss Annie M. Alexander and Miss Lillian Stewart, Miss Estelle Sawyer.

An address was made on Thomas Jefferson and Monticello by Representative R. Walton Moore.

Dolly Madison chapter, D. A. R., met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. B. Johnson. Miss Flora L. P. Johnson assisted the hostess. The regent, Mrs. Arthur D. Call, presided. Plans were discussed for the card party to be held at the Hamilton hotel February 11.

Reports were made by chapter officers and committees. Mrs. Price C. Claflin gave a very interesting report of the work at Ellis island. Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdel, president of the national society, Children of the American Revolution, brought greetings from the children's society and told of their work. Forty members and ten guests were present. Three new members were received in the chapter—Mrs. Charles A. Baker, Mrs. John W. Morsell and Mrs. C. R. Dufour, a former member.

Capitol chapter met at the home of Mrs. O. C. Luxford. Assisting Mrs. Luxford was Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. Lurie Stanford and Mrs. George McCann. The regent, Mrs. Catharine E. Nagle, presided. The death of a member, Miss Annie Gass, was announced. Following the reports of the officers of the chapter, the committee chairmen responded. The chapter pledge of $25 to the District box in the new auditorium was voted upon. Contributions were made to Americanization books. Letters from nonresident members were read. A paper on Americanization and Ellis island was read by Miss Bertha Moore.

The January meeting of Eugenia Washington chapter was held at the home of Mrs. G. F. Chase. Mrs. Goodrich and Mrs. Burnett were assisting hostesses. The regent, Mrs. C. L. Goodrich, presided. Regular reports of committee chairmen were given and approved. A paper was read by the historian, Mrs. F. S. Curtis.

Alternates to the continental congress were elected as follows: Mrs. G. F. Chase, Mrs. F. S. Curtiss, Miss Grace Lee, Miss Margaret Castell, Mrs. W. H. Lee, Miss Valeria Marshall, Mrs. N. P. Webster, Mrs. W. S. Adkins, Mrs. Isaac Weil, Mrs. S. M. Burnett.

The guest of honor was the State regent, Mrs. John M. Beavers, who gave an interesting talk along the lines of D. A. R. work, both national and State.

Monticello chapter held its monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of the regent, Mrs. Hansmann. Mrs. Kistler and Mrs. Sasnett were assisting hostesses. The regent presided. The meeting was opened with prayer by the chaplain, Mrs. Frank Bourn. A card party will be given Thursday at the home of the regent.

The election of delegate and alternates to the next Continental congress was as follows: Delegate, Mrs. William Derr Baker, and alternates, Mrs. Kirk, Mrs. Whitaker, Mrs. Bourn, Mrs. Abrams, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Kistler, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Sasnett and Mrs. Creary. The guest of honor was Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey, who talked on the early history of the D. A. R.

The American Liberty chapter met at the home of Mrs. S. R. Golibart, jr. She was assisted by Mrs. H. B. Meloy. Mrs. R. B. Owen, regent, presided. After the usual opening of singing "America," selute to the flag and prayer by the chaplain, Mrs. W. W. Lemmond, the regent presided. Greetings were read from Miss Lola Allan, who is in Australia on her trip around the world, and from Mrs. Ira D. Hough, of Brooklyn, N. Y., both members of the chapter.

The following reports were read by Mrs. H. B. Meloy, historian; Mrs. W. W. Lemmond, of the Americanization committees.

Miss Jackson, Miss Richardson and Miss Crump were appointed as pages to represent the chapter at the D. A. R. congress. Mrs. Edgar Allan, chairman of the committee on Christmas gifts, reported on those sent to families in the country and to the Grace Nettleton home. Mrs. E. H. Jackson, of the new auditorium committee, told of the box to be given by the District. Donations were also made to the Mary Land Allan scholarship fund and to the State regent's reception.

The February meeting was postponed to March 1, when the regent will be in her new home. The chapter was saddened by the death of the mother of the vice regent, Mrs. H. R. Ridgely, and the mother of the chapter's singer, Mrs. F. C. Stewart. Flowers and letters of sympathy were ordered sent. The meeting was addressed by Mrs. George M. Grimes, chairman of the State flag committee. Mrs. H. B. Meloy and Mrs. Golibart, sister of the hostess, presided at the tea table.

Too Tired To Go Out Nights? Beware of Chronic Fatigue

Thousands of men and women think that it is because they work too hard that they are "all-in" every evening—too tired to go out to a show, or to play with their children—when in the great majority of cases the real cause of their weak, worn-out feeling is that they are victims of chronic fatigue.

Don't confuse chronic fatigue with the "healthy" fatigue you feel after vigorous exercise. Chronic fatigue comes from within. Your organs and muscles have become debilitated due to lack of sufficient organic iron in your blood.

To conquer chronic fatigue you must strengthen your system by restoring this organic iron to your blood. But don't take the older mineral iron medicines which many doctors now say do little good. Take organic iron—Nuxated Iron—which is like the iron in your blood and like that in spinach and lentils. Unlike ordinary mineral iron it will not injure the teeth or disturb the stomach, but is promptly assimilated.



TOO TIRED
to go to the movies

Take Nuxated Iron for just 2 weeks and you'll be astonished how that miserable, tired feeling vanishes, and you feel stronger and better in every way. Money back if not improved. At all good druggists.

NUXATED IRON ENRICHES THE BLOOD-AND BANISHES CHRONIC FATIGUE

909 F Street—at Ninth | The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co., 909 F St. | 909 F Street—at Ninth

Here Are the Suites You Want and With Deferred Payments in a Great February

FURNITURE SALE



10-Piece Dining Room Suite

An elaborate suite, constructed of Huguenot Walnut and gum. Ten beautiful pieces—Oblong Extension Table, China Cabinet, Buffet, Server, five Side Chairs and one Armchair; substantially built and beautifully finished. A wonderful suite at an exceptionally low price.

$159

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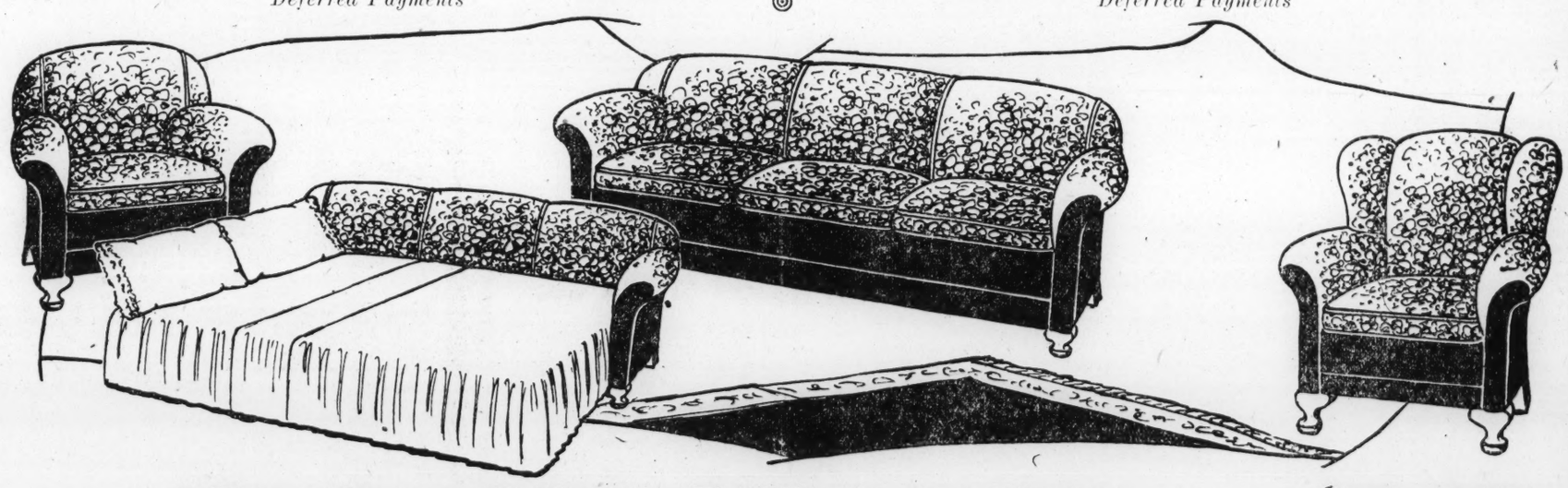


Huguenot Walnut and Gum Bedroom Suite

Just as pictured with Bow-end Bed, large Dresser, Chifforobe and Full Vanity. Beautifully designed and staunchly constructed for many years of service. Constructed of gumwood and walnut in an exquisite Huguenot finish. Another example of savings in this great sale.

$149

Deferred Payments

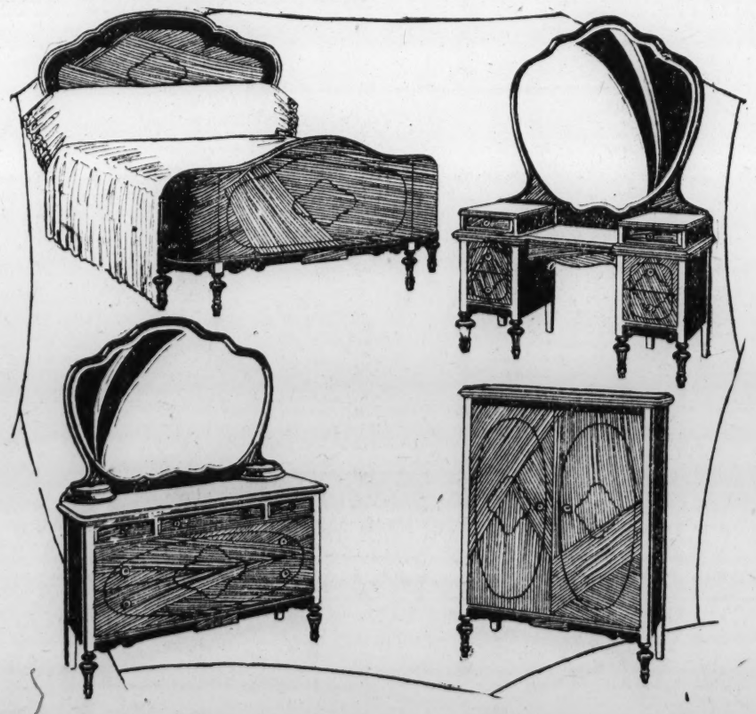


3-Piece Jacquard Velour Bed-Davenport Suites

The suites are just as pictured, with Bed-Davenport, which opens into a large-size bed whenever needed; Armchair and Fireside Chair, with loose, spring-filled cushions. All pieces exceptionally comfortable and upholstered with beautiful Jacquard Velour.

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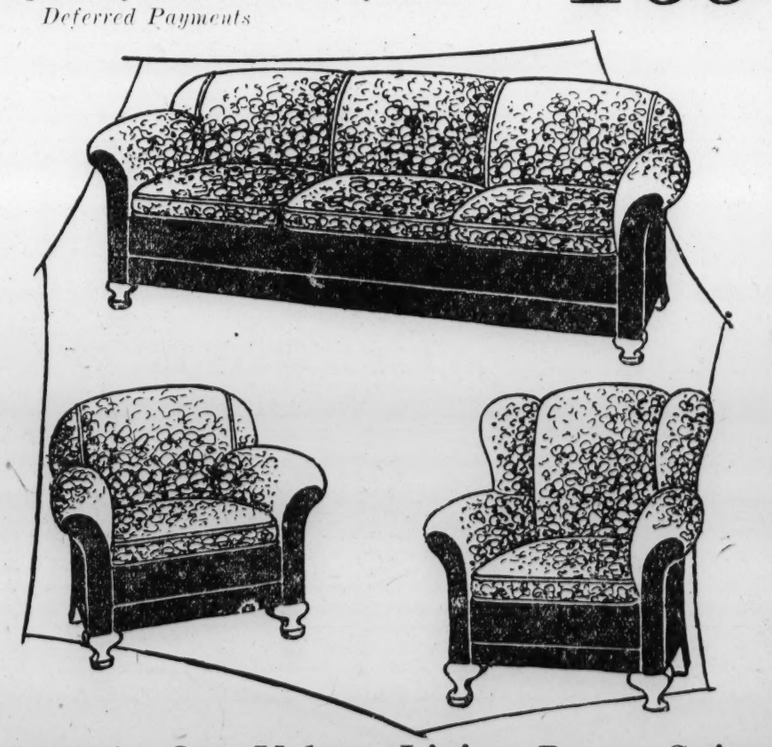


French Walnut and Gum Bedroom Suite

Note the attractiveness of design; inspect the method of construction and you'll realize that here is a suite of unusual value. Just as pictured with Bow-end Bed, large Dresser, Chifforobe and attractive Vanity in a beautiful French walnut-finish.

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Baker's Cut Velour Living Room Suite

A very desirable and attractive Living Room Suite. Comprises 3 pieces, just as pictured; large Settee, Armchair and Fireside Chair. Luxuriously upholstered with Baker's cut velour. A suite that assures comfort and dignity at a nominal cost.

$159

Deferred Payments

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

Entrance 909 F St.—at Ninth

In the Realm of Musical Affairs

By ELISABETH E. POE.

THE Wednesday morning musicales, sponsored and arranged by Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, at the Hotel Mayflower, came to a successful conclusion last week with Elizabeth Rethberg, soprano, of the Metropolitan Grand Opera house, charming all hearts with the beauties of her voice, her co-star on the program, Colin O'More, also winning a great deal of applause.

Miss Rethberg possesses one of the best voices heard in Washington in a long time, and, in addition, she has a gracious manner and splendid poise. Washington will have an opportunity of hearing Miss Rethberg again when she sings at the New National on February 25 in a concert.

It should be welcome news that the Washington Choral society has been reorganized, and that Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes, director of music in the District of Columbia schools, is to serve as conductor of the reorganized choral society. The first meeting under the reorganization will be held on Tuesday at 8 p. m., in the auditorium of the Thomson school, Twelfth and L streets northwest. Washington should be able to support a choral society, both as a matter of civic pride and ethical culture. Its functioning will bring pleasure to many.

One of the outstanding musical events of the season will occur tomorrow night in the Washington auditorium, when the Washington Opera Company will present "Samson and Delilah" with an all-American cast headed by Mme. Louise Homer and Paul Althouse.

The Washington Opera Company claims credit for having the first all-American operatic cast, a cast including Edith Mason, Paul Althouse and Jean Gordon, which sang "Madame Butterfly" here three years ago. Since that time it has been Director Albion's custom to have at least one such cast each year. This year he goes it one better and presents a cast no singer of which is at present attached to any other opera company. The cast is expected to be the forerunner of others independent of opera companies.



PAUL ALTHOUSE, Tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Co., who will sing with the Washington Opera Co. at the Auditorium tomorrow night.

Fred Patton, one of the most popular of the American barytones to visit Washington, will sing the role of the High Priest, while Washington's own basso, Charles Trowbridge Tittmann, will take two roles, that of the Old Hebrew and Abimelech.

The orchestra will be under the direction of Jacques Samassoud.

The services of the newly organized Curtis quartet have been offered by Mrs. Mary Louise Curtis Bok, founder of the Curtis Institute of Music, for a concert on Thursday evening, February 4, in the new Chamber Music hall of the Library of Congress, given to the nation by Mrs. F. S. Coolidge in the interests of chamber music.

The Washington concert will be attended by government officials and members of the embassies and diplomatic corps, and marks the first public appearance of the quartet which was formed this season. All four artists are members of the faculty of the Curtis Institute of Music, from which the quartet takes its name.

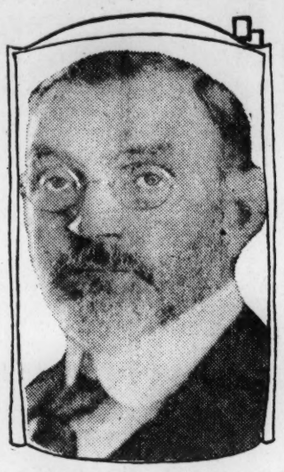
The first violin is Carl Flesch, head of the violin department; the second violin is Emanuel Zetlin, one of Mr. Flesch's assistants; the viola player is Louis Bailly, professor of viola, and the violoncellist is Felix Salmond, professor of violoncello.

Benno Moiseiwitsch, Russian pianist, will make his first appearance in Washington on February 15.

One of the features of the Friday afternoon concert of the United States Marine Band orchestra was the first performance in Washington of the music drama, "Ishtar," composed by Edward C. Potter, a Washington resident. The orchestra was assisted by Miss Abrams, harpist, of the Metropolitan Theater orchestra. Mr. Potter wrote the words and music of the new opera.



BENNO MOISEIWITSCH, Russia's master pianist, soon to play in Washington.



EDWARD E. POTTER, Composer of the music drama "Ishtar."

Sophocles T. Papas, teacher of fretted instruments, will give a 20-minute recital over WCAP tomorrow evenig during The Post hour, from 6 to 7 o'clock.

Mr. Papas will present his Columbia Hawaiian Guitar and Ukulele club in Hawaiian and popular numbers, a tenor banjo trio and guitar and ukulele soli. Program follows:

"One, Two, Three, Four" (Hawaiian), the Columbia club; guitar solo, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," varied (arr. Papas), Mr. Sophocles T. Papas; tenor banjo trio, "The Climax March" (Morris), Messrs. Sophocles T. Papas, Raymond Donohue and Andrew Schreiner; ukulele solo, "Golden Hours Reverie" (Bickford), Miss Ella Hennig; "Little Annie Rooney" (arr. Papas); "Bam Bam Bamy," fox trot (arr. Papas), the Columbia club.

Besides the Hawaiian club, Mr. Papas has organized the Columbia Tenor Banjo and Mandolin and Guitar clubs, which are rehearsing weekly at his studios and will be heard at concerts and over the air in the near future. He will also organize a Spanish guitar club. The guitars that will be used in the club will be strung with silk and gut string, this being the correct way of stringing a guitar.

The recital of piano music which William Bachaus will give on Thursday afternoon promises well to be one of the bright incidents of the current musical season, for Bachaus, who is now 37 years old, may fairly be accounted one of the great pianists of his generation. It is eight or nine years since he was last here, but the memories of the musical public still retain a vivid impression of the art of this artist, and there is no question that today he is a much greater artist than then, for he is of the type which grows continually.

The Rubinstein club, in order not to conflict with the opening performance of the Chicago Opera Company has changed the date of its club concert of February 9 to March 30. The next concert will be on March 9 with Fraser Gange, the Scotch barytone, as the guest artist. The annual card party will take place at the Willard hotel February 13. The club contest for the soloists for the March 30 concert was held yesterday. A voice trial will be held each Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the ballroom of the Willard hotel for singers desiring to join the club.

Joseph Whittemore, noted tenor, will be presented at the Sunday evening dinner concert at the Mayflower in the presidential room, in conjunction with the new Spencer Tupman Symphony orchestra. Mr. Whittemore's voice is of the finest timbre and depth and his style has frequently been compared to that of John McCormack.

Eva M. E. Williams was the soloist on Monday evening at a meeting of the Methodist Social union, in the Metropolitan M. E. church. Mrs. Williams sang for her first selection a group of songs.

On Wednesday at 8 o'clock, Jewell Downs will give the first students' recital of the season at her studio, 1228 Connecticut avenue. The following will render the program: Mary Thomson, Elizabeth Burgandine, Glendora Eliason, Henry Cherner, Gertrude Swarthout, Jesse R. Wilson, Alice B. Haig, Clement Giebel, Edith Hoffman Jones, Gwendolin Taylor.

Edith Hoffman Jones, coloratura soprano, sang "Je veux Vivre" from Romeo and Juliet by Gounod and "Villanelle" by Dell 'Acqua at a musical tea given at the Wesley M. E. church, Chevy Chase, on Wednesday afternoon. She was accompanied by Jewell Downs.

Following is the program of the concert by the U. S. Navy Band orchestra at the U. S. Marine Corps Institute hall on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

March, "Hands Across the Sea" (Sousa); overture, "Euryanthe" (Von Weber); ballet music, "Prince Igor" (Borodin), a, Dance of the Slave Maidens, b, Dance of the Archers, c, Grand Ensemble; excerpts from "The Singing Girl" (Herbert); "Cloister Scene" from "Kamenoi Ostrow" (Rubinstein); waltzes, "Woodland Dreams" (Waldtuefel); fantasia, "Espagnole" (Hosmer); suite, "In Brittany" (Kriens), a, In Saint-Malo, b, Gavotte of Duchess Anne, c, The Strand at Parme, d, Feast in Brittany; "Star-Spangled Banner."

A concert will be given by the United States Marine Band orchestra at the Marine barracks on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. with the following program: March, "With Shot and Shell," (Bilse); overture, "Mignon," (Thomas); "Berceuse," (Iljinski); "Valse Triste," from the music drama "Kuolema," (Sibelius); "Grand Scenes from Rigoletto," (Verdi); two movements from the Suite "Algerienne," (Saint-Saens); a, Reverie du Soir, (Evening Reverie), allegretto quasi andantino; b, Marche Militaire Francaise, allegro giocoso; Waltz, "Vienna Blood," (Strauss); polonaise, Opus 52, No. 8, (Glazounov); Marines' hymn, "The Halls of Montezuma," "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Owing to changes to be made in the band auditorium, the monthly symphony program, scheduled for Tuesday night, will be postponed until early in February.

The regular weekly concerts, however, will continue on Tuesday's at 7:30 p. m. and on Friday's at 3:30 p. m.



WILHELM BACHAUS, Famous pianist, who will give a recital Thursday afternoon at the New National theater.

Marie-Elise Johnson (Mrs. Frederick M. Gannon), pupil of Leopold Auer and Ovide Musin, will render a group of violin selections, at the Kentucky society, on Tuesday. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Carl R. Chindblom, wife of Representative Chindblom, at the piano. Prof. Earl Carbauh, accompanied by Mrs. Carbauh, will sing a group of songs.

Mrs. Gannon is a young violinist of note. She will visit her cousins, Representative and Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher, at the George Washington inn. Prof. Carbauh is widely known as a vocalist.

An interesting concert of the week was that at the new Auditorium Thursday night when Firmin Swinner, the noted organist, gave a program on the great organ. One of the features was the pedal cadenza in the "Allegro Vivace" from the Fifth Symphony by Widor, which was composed by Mr. Swinner for an organ and orchestra version of the work.

Miss Dorothy Rieley, soprano, pupil of George F. Schimmel, will sing at today's evening service at the Church of the Brethren, "Just As I Am," arranged from the Rubinstein melody.

Tomorrow evening Miss Rieley will sing during The Washington Post radio hour, broadcast from WCAP, and Tuesday evening will sing a group of songs at the banquet of the Southeast Business Men's association at the Lee House. Her songs will be "Rose in the Bud," by Forster; "Dear Little Boy of Mine," by Ball; "Love's in My Heart," by Woodman; "I Know," by Spross, and "The Birth of Morn," by Leoni.

COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS

Dr. L. F. Kebler, professor, Georgetown medical school, and for many years a specialist in foods and drugs, has volunteered to give a course of instruction on the prevention and cure of obesity.

The course will be opened at the Columbia Heights community center tomorrow night at 8 o'clock with a lecture and will include class work, diet lists, gymnasium exercises, measurements and weighings. The course will also include illustrated lectures. The elective physical exercises corelating with the lecture course will be under the direction of Miss Martha Dunham, a well-known physical training instructor.

Registrations for the course may be made tomorrow night, after the lecture by Dr. Kebler.

CENTRAL HIGH.

Mrs. H. H. Hunter, community secretary, Eleventh and Harvard streets northwest.

Monday—The Hebrew Congregations S. S. A. A. athletic teams; Night Caps Athletic club; Mount Vernon Place Athletic club; girls' basketball team; the Woodlothians; Su Zu Oriental council, Ladies Shrine, 8.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Mrs. I. E. Kebler, community secretary, Eleventh and Harvard streets northwest, in the Wilson Normal school.

Monday—Rehearsal of the Washingtonians, 8; Park View Athletic club, basketball game, 7; Royce Athletic club, basketball game, 8:30; rehearsal of the Wilson Players, 8. A joint meeting will be held of the advisory committee of the Columbia Heights center, the community center committee and recreation committee of the Columbia Heights Citizens association, and the leaders of the clubs and groups of the center, 8. First aid class of the Boy Scouts of the Fourth division, 8; lecture by Dr. L. F. Kebler on preventing and reducing obesity, followed by organization meeting and registrations for a course including gymnasium exercises and instruction in diet, weighing and measuring, 8; visual instruction program, 3:30.

Tuesday—Capital Players volleyball group, 6:15; Capital Players basketball group, 7:15; women's gymnasium class, 8; basketball groups of the Princess Athletic club, game, 9; social dancing class, Marjorie L. Schuster, leader, 7:45.

Wednesday—Rhythmic instruction for boys and girls, 3:30; Handicraft club, open to women and girls who are invited to bring sewing or fancy work, 3:30.

Thursday—Rehearsal of the Washingtonians, 8; the Wilson Players, open to adults with previous training in dramatics, 8; Argyle Athletic club, basketball game, 7; Columbia Athletic club, basketball game, 8:30; Monroe soccer team, 7:30; Racing Pigeons club, 8.

Friday — Rhythmic expression for children; children's group in gymnasium work, 3:30; Friends' Athletic club, 7; Boy Scouts, Troop 40 and Troop 41, 7:30; basketry class, 7:30 to 9:30.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Mrs. L. W. Hardy, executive in charge, assisted by Mrs. E. Scott. The Eastern High school will not be open this week for community groups, as graduation exercises are being held for the McKinley and Eastern High classes.

In the Hine Junior High school: Tuesday—Independent Midgets, 6:45; Independent Athletic club, 7; the Washington Boys Independent band; basketry class, 7:30; Pleasure club, 8:30.

Thursday—Basketball practice, 7:30; community dance, 8:30.

E. V. BROWN.

Mrs. V. P. Lane, community secretary, Connecticut avenue and McKinley street northwest.

Monday—Beginners' French for children, 3:15; advanced French for children, 3:45; piano classes, 3:15.

Tuesday — Children's dramatic instruction, 3:15; library open from 2 to 5 p. m.

Thursday — Beginners' French for children, 3:15; advanced French for children, 3:45; beginners' rhythmic expression, 3:15.

Friday—Advanced rhythmic expression for children, 3:15; library open, 7 to 9:30.

PARK VIEW.

Miss M. P. Burklin, community secretary, Warder and Newton streets northwest.

Monday—Beginners' rhythm class, 3:15.

Tuesday—Girl Scouts, 3:15; piano class, 3:15; public speaking class, 7:45; adult basketry class, 7:30; Northern Midgets Athletic club, 7:30; Park View graduating class will have a dance at 8.

Wednesday—Advanced rhythm class, 3:30; beginners' violin class, 4.

Friday—Children's game hour; Boy Scouts; Boys Handwork club, 7:30; young people's dance, 7:45.

PETWORTH.

Mrs. G. W. Klare, community secretary, Eighth and Shepherd streets northwest.

Monday—Visual instruction program, 3:15.

Tuesday—Rhythmic expression class, 3:15.

Friday—Play group, 7; basketry for adults and children, 7:30; children's dramatic group, 7:30; gymnasium class, 8; Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, 7:30; registrations for Dennison art class.

SOUTHEAST.

Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary, Seventh and C streets southeast, in the Hine Junior High school.

Monday—Bon Ami Athletic club basketball game, 6:30; Le Amis basketball game, 7:45; Eastern Preps basketball game, 9; Public Speaking club, 7:30; Fretted Instrument club, beginners' tenor banjo and ukulele instruction, 7:30; drama rehearsal by the Forrest players, 8.

Wednesday—South Side basketball team, 6:30; groups of the Second Baptist Y. P. C. U., including girls basketball team and the senior boys' and junior boys' basketball teams, 8:45; Busy Bee club, a paper-work instruction class, 7:30; registrations for bridge class.

Friday—Children's rhythmic expression, beginners' group, 7; advanced group, 7:45; dramatics for children, 8:30; Pollyanna club, 8:30; followed by gymnasium games, 9; Carlisle Athletic club business meeting and basketball practice, 7:30 to 9; drama rehearsal of the Forrest players, 8.

THOMSON.

Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary, Twelfth and L streets northwest.

Monday—Beginners', class in French, 7; advanced class in French, 8; teachers' chorus, 8:15; Washington Choral society, 8; Mid-City Citizens association, with a program featuring a debate on child labor, 8.

Tuesday—Beginners' class in Spanish, 7; advanced class in Spanish, 8; Washington Opera Co. rehearsal, 8; Community Dramatic club, Mrs. A. M. Poston, leader. An invitation is extended to all who are interested in the drama to join, 8; Auction Bridge club, open to all interested in learning to play bridge, 8 to 10; Washington Trade Union college, 7:30.

Thursday—Gregg dictation class, 7; Washington Opera Co. rehearsal, 7:30; physical training and social dancing instruction for women and girls, 8; children's rhythmic dancing instruction, 3:15; dramatic oral expression for older girls, 4:15.

Friday—Children's instruction in social dancing and singing, 7:'0; beginners and advanced Spanish instruction, 7:15; mandolin and guitar orchestra, 8; china painting, 8; instruction in bridge, 8 to 10.

Saturday—Classes in instrumental music, including piano, violin, saxophone, drum, cello, flute and clarinet, 8 to 12 a. m.

BIRNEY.

Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary, assisted by Mrs. Blanche Parks, Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast.

Monday — Ladies' Needlecraft club; Boy Scouts, Troop 509; Rialto Athletic club, Anacostia Athletic club, personal hygiene class, 7:30; Choral society, 8; Arabian Social club, 8.

Friday — Boys' Whittling club, Mystic Social club, Birney Social club, Industrial art group, Girls' Literary club, Boys' and Girls' Music Study club, Magnolia Charity club, 8; Rialto Athletic club, 9 to 10.

BURRVILLE.

Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary, Division avenue and Corcoran street northeast.

Tuesday—School of music for children and adults, industrial art class, art and craft club, 3:15; boys' game group, chorus singing for children, girls' industrial art club, 7:30; boys' art and craft club, 9; Carnation Thrift club, 8; Dramatic club, 9; Wimodaughsis industrial and social club, 8.

CLEVELAND.

Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary, Eighth and T streets northwest.

Monday—Music extension piano and violin classes, 3:15 to 5.

Tuesday—Stitch and Chatter Industrial Art club, lamp shade making, millinery and dressmaking groups, saxophone orchestra rehearsal, Amphion Glee club, sight reading and chorus work, flowermaking instruction class, Soc-et-lit club, 7:30; emancipation committee, 8.

Wednesday — Azalea Dramatic club, 3:15 to 5.

Thursday—Stitch and Chatter Industrial Art club, lamp shade making and dressmaking group, sight reading and chorus music groups, 7:30; saxophone orchestra, 8.

Friday—Girls' Industrial and Recreational Friendship club, 4:30 to 6.

Saturday—Music extension piano class for beginners, 10 to 12 a. m.

DUNBAR.

Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary, First and N streets northwest.

Thursday—Randall Junior High Athletic team, 6:30 to 7:30; Industrial Art club, 7:30; La Rover Athletic club, 7:30 to 8:30; St. Augustine Athletic club, 8:30 to 9:30; Simon commandery drill team, 7:30; Columbia lodge of Elks, 8:30; reading club for boys, 7:30; Dramatic club, 7; Bayard Brothers' Social club, 8.

LOVEJOY.

Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary, Twelfth and D streets northeast.

Monday—Art Petite Dramatic club, 3:15; Arts and Crafts club, 3:15.

Tuesday—Visual instruction program; Girls Industrial Art club, Dramatic club, 3:15.

Thursday—Manchester Athletic club, Ukulele club, basketry class, industrial art class, supervised study period, boys' art class, 7:30.

Saturday—class in rhythm, Dennison art class, 10 to 12 a. m.; visual instruction program, community singing, community athletics, Manchester Junior Athletic club, Lovejoy orchestra, Girls Athletic club, industrial art class, Game and Reading club, china painting class, 7:30; the Lovejoy basketball club will meet each school day, 3:15 to 5.

MINER NORMAL.

Miss N. M. Quander, community secretary, Georgia avenue and Euclid street northwest.

Tuesday—Basketry, sewing and dressmaking groups, Dramatic club, Red Cross classes in first aid, home nursing and food selection, Current Topics Club for Men, lamp shade making and flower making class, 7:30.

Friday—Red Cross classes in first aid, home nursing and food selection, gymnasium activities, girls' needlework classes, Boy Scouts, Current Topic Club for Men, lamp shade making and flower making groups, 7:30.

RANDALL.

Mrs. Gabrielle Pelham, executive in charge, First and I streets southwest.

Tuesday—Industrial art group, millinery group, Dramatic club, 7:30; Azalea Dramatic club of the Cleveland center will give the one-act playlet "Every Girl," 7:30.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary, Twenty-seventh and N streets northwest.

Tuesday—Home economics group, Neighborhood council, Criterion Social club, Dramatic club, Lincoln Athletic club, Georgetown Preps Athletic club, reed and basketry classes, Georgetown football club, 7:30; Whist club, 8 to 10:30; patriarchs' training school, 8.

Saturday—Reg'lar Fellers club, Dramatic club, Georgetown football club, community chorus and piano class, Progressive Girls Industrial club, 7:30.

Our Words

From the Christian Science Monitor.

MANY do not realize the tremendous power of words either for good or for seeming evil. The Psalmist evidently grasped the reward which comes from the use of right words; for he tells us in the fiftieth psalm: "To him that ordereth his conversation aright will I shew the salvation of God." Careless and unkind words are much like thistledown—whither they go we know not; and the attempt to recall them is well-nigh impossible. The opposite of careless and unkind words, those which denote love and thoughtfulness, go forth as angel messengers, always finding a receptive heart in which to lodge; and many times they are stored away as precious gems, to be taken out again and again, bringing light, encouragement, comfort and joy. All of us can recall words—bits of a conversation, a loving admonition or a statement of truth made by a friend or perhaps by a stranger—which we have treasured and have used when danger or distress threatened to overtavke us. Though the friend be far removed from us, we cherish the words which were so richly bestowed.

Is there anything more comforting than a gentle voice and a kind word? Does anything silence discord or fear more quickly than a calm, well-spoken word? The leader of the Christian Science movement, Mary Baker Eddy, says in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 127) "Wise sayings and garrulous talk may fall to the ground, rather than on the ear or heart of the hearer; but a tender sentiment felt, or a kind word spoken, at the right moment, is never wasted."

We may not always be able to talk of the things in which we are interested, of the things which stand for progress, enlightenment and peace; but we can at least eliminate from our conversation those things which are destructive, critical, unkind and unloving. How often one right, clean, wholesome word may change the drift of an unhealthy, unhappy conversation! Solomon declared, "A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver." Talking of things that are unhealthy decreases our ability to cope with and master them; for we are giving presence and power to the very things we so much desire to have removed from our lives. Mrs. Eddy counsels her followers, "It is a rule in Christian Science never to repeat error unless it becomes requisite to bring out Truth" (ibid., p. 346). Many do not understand why Christian Scientists do not join in a conversation when disaster and disease are being discussed, and are prone to believe that they are unsympathetic and unloving They do not understand that it is in fulfillment of the law of Love, of striving to love one's brother as one's self; that Christian Scientists are eliminating from their conversation diseased and destructive thoughts, and replacing them with happy, joyous, healthy words.

When we think that, as John says, "in the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God," we stand in reverence before the holy name; and this great and glorious Word is reflected in holy words, expressions of good. We see, therefore, how truly our conversation should express purity, truth, health, and holiness. This does not mean that we shall not be also merry, that we shall not have our times of mirth—far from it. In Proverbs we read, "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine; but a broken spirit drieth the bones." This very statement once healed a student of Christian Science. On reading it she realized that discouragement and fear were claiming presence and power, and she was quickly lifted above them to find her freedom from a bodily ill. So, let us be merry whenever opportunity comes for a wholesome expression of joyousness. A smiling face and a cheerful word may express as great helpfulness as words of encouragement regarding strength and success.

It is not that we wish to become recluses or less companionable, but we do wish to order our conversation aright. Then, when the evening shadows fall, we shall not need to spend time in regretful longings to recall the heedless or malicious words, the exaggerated or untruthful words, the jealous and critical words, the fearful and pessimistic words we may have uttered; but, rather, we may recall the pleasant, the health-giving, the encouraging, the helpful words, and so speed our brother-pilgrim, as well as ourselves, along the road of life to greater joys, purer hopes, and wiser ambitions.

W. B. WILSON HOPES FOR FAIR MINE PACT

Former Labor Secretary Says Unions Fear Attitude of Public Arbiters.

Hope that the coal strike problem would be solved by the operators and miners fairly and honorably to themselves and the public was expressed by former Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson, speaking before the Wheel of Progress club Tuesday night at the Mayflower hotel.

After outlining what he called the operators' unfairness in the mine store and production check, he denied that the miners' request for a wage increase was the cause of the coal price rise, attributing this to tax, machinery, insurance and freight rate expenses of the operators, together with a necessity for their dividends, bonuses and profit increases.

The miners fear they will be outnumbered 2 to 1, he said, in arbitration because the public's representatives will align themselves with the operators. "Union labor is not a property or a property right," he said, "and you can not divest the man from his work."

PARENT-TEACHER ACTIVITIES

The monthly meeting of the District of Columbia Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations was held in the Hamilton hotel Tuesday afternoon, with the president, Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, in the chair.

The following chairmen reported on the work of their departments: Mrs. Louis Castell, on ways and means; Mrs. G. S. Lady, on preschool work; Mrs. G. B. Fraser, on clothes conservation; Mrs. J. C. Gilbert, on child welfare day; Mrs. Andrew Stewart, on membership; Mrs. G. P. Leishear and Mrs. Carter, on the shoe and rubber fund card party, and Mrs. W. D. Clarke, on the child welfare magazine.

The president, Mrs. Rafter, told of the new parent-teacher bulletin, which will be ready for distribution soon. This bulletin is being financed and edited by the executive board. The program was under the direction of the kindergarten department of the organization, of which Mrs. E. W. Patterson is the chairman, and the speaker for the afternoon was Miss Catherine Watkins, the director of the kindergarten department in the District schools. Miss Watkins told of the growth of her department, which started in 1898, and now has 107 classes in the thirteen school divisions. According to statistics, the District of Columbia has the largest kindergarten enrollment in proportion to the population of any other city in the country, and this is the only city in the United States where preschool kindergartens are supported out of the public funds and are part of the school system. At present there is no gap between the kindergarten and primary grades.

The legislative department presented a resolution protesting against the erection of elementary school buildings higher than two stories above the basement. It was unanimously carried.

The following school associations will assist in the clothes conservation room on Fridays during February: February 5, Congress Heights; February 12, Edmonds; February 19, Ludlow; February 26, Central High.

Mrs. Louis Castell wishes to have a group of association members visit the Elite laundry February 2. She must have the names of those who will go. Her address is 1132 Sixth street northwest, telephone Franklin 8558.

The Jackson P.-T. A. met Monday. John H. Small, former representative from North Carolina, spoke on the Gasque bill.

The regular meeting of Langley Junior High School Parent-Teacher association was held at the school Tuesday.

Business consisted of reports of officers and various committees. Dr. Fales, chairman of the auditorium committee, reported that the budget carried an appropriation of $400,000 to complete Langley.

The entertainment consisted of a piano solo by Joseph de Bettencourt, 9B1, and a vocal solo by Minnie Ellerbrook, 9B1.

Henry W. Draper, principal, told of the plans for the February graduation. He stated that the class would hold its exercises at Eastern High school Friday at 1:30 o'clock.

Pupils of Langley will give an operetta on Saturday at 8 p. m. at Business High school. Tickets are 25 cents.

Mr. Davis, principal of Business High school, gave a sketch of the development of the school during his administration.

The Monroe Parent-Teacher association will meet Tuesday evening with the president, Mrs. R. L. J. Beane, in the chair. Pupils of the eighth grade will give the program.

The Benning P.-T. A meeting of January 5 was opened with the vice president, Mrs. Ada Peacock, in the chair. A donation of $10 was given to the general budget fund of the P.-T. A. At the luncheon served December 8, $45.52 was cleared. The association was entertained by Miss Alwine's class. Mrs. Bannerman gave a talk on the Gasque bill.

The monthly meeting of the Bryan Parent-Teacher association was held January 15. Mrs. Donovan, president, presided. At the business session the constitution was amended to change meeting nights from the third Friday to the fourth Thursday.

The Woodburn Parent-Teacher association met January 11. Plans were discussed for holding a joint meeting with the citizens association in honor of Joseph R. Keene, whose name is used for the school replacing the Woodburn school. A bazaar was announced, to be held in Chillum hall, February 16, to raise funds for the association. A musical program was presented. Those taking part in the program were Mrs. George Grove, Mr. Taylor, Mrs. Collier and Miss Taff.

The meeting of the Brightwood Park Mothers council was held January 12 in the Brightwood Park M. E. church, Mrs. S. A. Metzger, president, in the chair. Mrs. Gertrude Bischoff, A. B., spoke on social hygiene.

The MacFarland Junior High School Parent-Teacher association held its regular meeting at the school on January 15. Judge Kathryn Sellers, of the juvenile court, spoke on "Social Life." Mrs. Gleason, of the faculty, outlined the work of the commercial course. The association voted to support the Gasque bill.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock Dr. Rochelle Yarros, president of the social hygiene council, of Chicago, will address the parents and teachers at the school.

The Cranch-Tyler Parent-Teacher association met at the Cranch school Monday at 3:15 p. m. After a short business meeting, Robert Worth gave a demonstration of the Trans-Lux daylight picture machine. The association voted $10 to the shoe and rubber fund.

The regular meeting of the Peabody-Hilton Preschool circle was held in the Peabody school Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Harry N. Stull presiding. Dr. Barr, clinic director of Gallinger hospital, spoke on prevention of children's diseases and correction of habits.

Mrs. G. W. Lady, District chairman of preschool age work, spoke before the Blair-Hayes P.-T. A. Thursday evening. She also spoke before the Bryan P.-T. A. Friday evening on "Necessity of Preschool Age Circles."

Plans are being made by the Peabody-Hilton circle to have the test made for prevention of scarlet fever in the Peabody and Hilton schools. The Shick test for prevention of diphtheria was made in the school last year.

Parent-Teacher associations are requested to take note of the great women leaders whose birthdays occur in February. Anna Howard Shaw and Susan B. Anthony, who were born on the 14th and 15th, respectively. The Susan B. Anthony Foundation will observe the anniversary of the latter Monday evening, February 15, in the First Congregational church.

The graduation exercises of the Janney school will take place in the assembly hall January 29, at 10 a. m. Miss Hutchison's class will receive diplomas from Mrs. G. M. Churchill, vice president of Tenley-Janney Parent-Teacher association. The Rev. J. Paul Tyler will deliver the address.

Open house was held at the John Eaton school on Wednesday evening, when the Mothers club, of the school, and the Cleveland Park Citizens association united in a meeting. Mrs. J. N. Saunders, president of the former, and the Rev. George Farnum, president of the latter organization, presided. The "grade mothers" received in the various classrooms. Entertainment was provided by the kindergarten orchestra, led by one of their number. A group of eighth-grade children presented a play entitled, "The Defeat of Polly."

At the meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of the Columbia Junior High school, January 14, Assistant Superintendent Stephen Kramer, Dr. L. R. Alderman and Miss Alice Deal, principal, gave brief talks. Musical numbers were furnished by the George Washington Glee club, under the direction of Robert Harcum, accompanied by Mr. Harcum and Arthur B. Pierce.

Each class having 50 per cent of its parents present was awarded a framed copy of an old master. The officers of the association are Mrs. O. L. Veerhoff, president; Mrs. Varrows, first vice president; Mrs. Shannon, second vice president; Miss Anderson, secretary, and Mrs. Owens, treasurer.

Patriotic Meeting Planned for Public

Plans for a public patriotic meeting, to be held in Memorial Continental hall, February 22, in connection with the celebration of "Patriotic Week," were discussed Wednesday at a meeting of the department of American citizenship of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs at the Woman's City club.

Mrs. May D. Lightfoot presided. The guest of honor was Mrs. Virginia White Speel, president of the federation. It was announced that the speakers at the patriotic meeting would be Frederic William Wile and Representative Henry R. Rathbone, of Illinois.

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In the Realm of Art and Books

By ADA RAINEY.

THERE are three "one-man" exhibitions that are holding the attention of the public this week. At the Arts club, Charles P. Gruppe, of New York, and Arthur F. Musgrave are the exhibiting artists. On the upper floor Mr. Gruppe shows his paintings in oil. Mr. Gruppe has lived 22 years in Holland, so it is natural that his paintings should reflect the art and atmosphere of Holland, its dunes, silver grays and calmness. The artist has known personally Bloomers, Mesdag and Israels and his work has been influenced by them. He sees the landscapes and the seashore through eyes that have been bathed in the soft mists of the lowlands. His paintings are serene, peaceful and delightful.

We need this quiet note amid the raucous tones that too often fill the air and keep us from dwelling quietly in peaceful meadows, enjoying their beauty. Mr. Gruppe's landscapes are excellently painted. There is beauty of light and shade and an authority in handling his pigments that only long experience can attain. They are paintings to live with, keyed as they are to serenity. Many are scenes from Rockport, Gloucester, Woodstock and his beloved Holland. "Stiff Breeze—Rockport," "At Low Tide—Rockport," "The Old Back Yard," "Pasture on the Dyke" are some of the happiest in quality and tone. His clouds are unusually fine.

The artistic talent of the father has surely been passed on to the sons in the case of Mr. Gruppe, for he has three sons, all artists. One is a cellist of note, another is a sculptor and the third is a painter. While the artist was in Washington last week he made some charming sketches of the scenes along the Potomac, snow covered, and of the Arts club and the adjacent houses along I street.

Gay Note Manifest.

The paintings in the lower room contrast strikingly with those in the upper floor. Arthur F. Musgrave's paintings are in gouache and distinctly modern in their note. They are gay, joyous and stimulating in their appeal. The views are mostly painted in the Blue Ridge mountains. They are decorative, brilliant, keyed high in color. Their color is one of their chief charms. It is delicate, fresh and vibrating with the light of summer in the mountains. "Wood Interior," "Hydrangeas," "Poppies," "Decoration" are some of the most characteristic.

Art is so varied. It is such joy that there really can be no final rules or formulas. The artist escapes from formula when he has mastered it. This is the strange paradox. One can not say that it is essential to paint in just such a manner, in this way or that. As soon as this happens in any art, along comes a man who looks out on the world, sees something beyond the ordinary, paints what he sees and entrances the world with his new vision. So whether we like low-keyed, quiet paintings or high-keyed, joyous ones, if we but have the larger mind, we can enjoy and appreciate both to our advantage, just as there are various moods that claim our attention on different days. So these spontaneous flower pieces and mountain views radiate joy and beauty.

These paintings are not for sale, with the single exception of "South Carolina," as they are all of them claimed by a company in Akron, Ohio, that is reproducing them in their original size and selling them at the moderate price of $10. The reproductions are done in oils, strange to say, while the originals are in gouache, but so excellent is the process that it is difficult to tell the original from the reproduction.

Excellence in mechanical appliances for reproduction of music, such as the phonograph, player piano and the radio, and for the reproduction of paintings are equally important. Both are concerned with the circulations of art ideas. This tends to broaden and deepen the appreciation of music and painting, which means a lift to the human spirit which again reacts on our life and civilization.

* * * *

Yago Sepias Varied.

The exhibition of the sepia portraits by the Spanish artist, Rafael Sanchis Yago, at 1011 Connecticut avenue proved to be varied and interesting. Importance was lent to the private view by the presence of the Spanish Ambassador and Mme. Riano under whose patronage the exhibition is held. The Spanish Ambassador is a connoisseur of art of great distinction, and he expressed much admiration for the work of Mr. Yago. The portrait of Mrs. Coolidge, which holds the place of honor, adds a note of interest to the attractive group of fair women which the artist has so skillfully portrayed. However, the art of Mr. Yago stands on its own artistic merit quite aside from the important sitters whom he is portraying.

The likeness of Mrs. Coolidge is spontaneous, vivacious and characteristic. Those of Mme. Riano, of Mrs. William D. Thomas, of Miss Requel Pueyrredon also are charming portraits. There are 50 portraits of women in the collection, mostly Spanish and South American, yet so varied are the types there is no suggestion of monotony. This is the more remarkable as all the protraits are of the head merely; there are no figures in the exhibition. Yet the artist has so cleverly caught the expression of each sitter that there is an especially characteristic expression of the personality of the woman portrayed.

Mr. Yago has a subtle comprehension of the individuality of his sitters. He has an extraordinary ability of seizing just the moment when the most characteristic expression is in evidence, and he depicts this with happy spontaniety. There is always a time when one is at one's best. It is the fortunate endowment of the artist to catch this and make it appear as if it were habitual. The consequence is that these are sympathetic interpretations of charming and attractive women.

The artist has great facility in drawing. He says that it is the easiest part of his work, drawing. He is interested in the American type, which he finds more elusive, especially the gray eyes which are so different from the dark Spanish eyes of his countrywomen. Some of the drawings are delightfully piquant, and beautiful, as for instance, "Gitana," "Mrs. R. Mateo," wife of a sculptor friend of the artist; "Red Penciled," "Carbon," "Miss Eppes Hawes," "Girl of Castillian Village," Maravilla." It is an exhibition of showing much charm, grace and cleverness.

* * * *



MISS ELIZABETH BAYARD,
Daughter of Senator and Mrs. Thomas F. Bayard, painted by Hattie E. Burdette, 1623 H street, recently on exhibition at the Arts club.

Clara Hill Exhibit.

Clara Hill will have an exhibition of her work beginning February 1 at Martin's, 1317 Connecticut avenue, which will extend throughout the month. Miss Hill is the only woman sculptor in Washington. She is worthy of the distinction for she is an able artist, as can be seen by the beauty of her work. She is specializing on portrait busts and portraits in bas-relief. The bas-relief is a unique way to preserve the likeness of one's friends or relatives. These bas-reliefs are about half life size and many are much smaller. Some are little larger than a medallion, but are mostly on square or oblong plaques. She is particularly successful in portraying the soft illusive charm of young girls, notably of Anne Dimon, Lee Nichols, daughter of Hobart Nichols; of the Gwinn sisters, and of Mrs. Paul Gerard, of Florence. The recently completed bust of Clinton Grove, the child of Mrs. Betty Grove Hardesty is a delightful child portrait, spontaneous and free. She is just completing the bas-relief of a young aviator in which the aviation insigna is used as a decorative motif around the head.

In the exhibition also will be the bas-relief portrait of Col. William Curry Harllee. Miss Hill is at present at work on a commission, bas-relief tablet of a Madonna and child, which will be cast in bronze. This beautiful work is conceived in the Florentine spirit with delicate pilasters forming a frame within which is a composition of the Madonna and child with the heavenly hosts above as onlookers, which are slightly indicated. The falling draperies are exquisitely modeled and there is much feeling in the figures of the Madonna and boy, Jesus. The design is original and convincing, filled with the freshness of a living ideal. It is particularly well placed within the space between the columns.

There will be an informal exhibition tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the Critcher-Hill school, 1603 Connecticut avenue, to which the public is invited.

* * *

Mrs. Chase Returns.

Mrs. Susan B. Chase has recently returned from New York, where she was entertained by Miss Margery Ryerson in her studio. Miss Alice Judson and Mrs. Gladys Brannagan were also present. Plans were discussed for the forthcoming water-color club exhibition which will be held at the Corcoran, beginning February 5, whereby the New York artists sending to the Water Color club could have their own jury in New York. The space at the Corcoran is so limited that it is impossible to hang more than 25 paintings from New York.

* * *

Kubinyi to Lecture.

Victor Kubinyi will give a lecture on his paintings depicting the emotions at the Mayflower hotel on the evening of January 31. The interest in Mr. Kubinyi's work is growing apace. From scientists to high school students, the reaction is unusual. Here is a letter from a high school student who recently listened to the artist's explanations and saw his paintings that were on exhibition last week at the Central High school under the direction of Miss Jesse Baker.

"Dear Mr. Kubinyi: After hearing how you created your new and intricate art, I thought of Goethe's lines: 'Art's little? Do thy little well and for thy comfort know that great men can only do their greatest work no better than just so.' Your pictures are perfectly delightful and possess great harmony, for they are all in tune with the infinite and are really the embryo of an art that will be greater than all others since it portrays our soul and its reactions.

"We cannot deny it, science has utilized properties that were a mystery to the most brilliant minds in the days of yore, so will your art awaken in the minds of an ambitious nation a new utilization of emotional art and life which will endeavor to make life more understandable and less mysterious. I have some knowledge of music and I know you struck the chord of perfect harmony and delight in me. If you can cause such reactions, consider yourself repaid for your impulsive inspiration.

"Wishing you all the success and honors that you deserve, I am your ardent admirer,

"FLORENCE JOHNSON."

* * * *

Drawings to Be Shown.

At the Corcoran gallery, beginning Tuesday, water color drawings by Isabel Cooper will be placed on exhibition. These drawings are in the nature of a decided novelty and should prove interesting. The drawings are exhibited under the auspices of the department of tropical research of the New York Zoological society. The drawings are of sea creatures captured at or near Kartano point, British Guiana.

Miss Cooper was staff artist on five expeditions to the tropical research station of the New York Zoological society at Kartabo Point, British Guiana; also on the "Noma" expedition to the Galapagos archipelago in 1923, and on the recent "Arcturus" oceanographica' expedition, in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, both of which were sent out by the New York Zoological society. In almost every case her drawings have been made from living specimens, the idea being to secure records of the living colors and contours of tropical creatures which become unrecognizable after death. She has completed upward of 1,000 drawings, which constitute a very graphic and necessary part of the records of this department. These drawings are said to be interesting to the layman as well as to the scientist.

* * * *

Noted Portrait Here.

No one should miss seeing the portrait of Cecillia Beaux, which is at the Corcoran gallery. It is a self-portrait, invited by the Italian government to be hung in the famous collection of portraits by artists, mostly self-painted, that are in the Uffizi gallery in Florence. It is a great honor to any artist to be recognized as worthy to stand with the great masters of all time, with Michelangelo, Raphael and Titian. The other Americans that have been so honored are William M. Chase and John Singer Sargent.

* * * *

Shakespeare Program.

There will be no tea this afternoon at the Arts club. There will be instead a chafing-dish supper with Dennis Coanell and Mrs. Granville Hunt as hosts. There will be a dramatic program after supper in which scenes from Richard II will be given by Miss Lulu Adams, James Otis Porter and a cast of the Shakespearean society.

The League of American Pen Women has decided to make art the subject of their work this year under the direction of Mrs. Minnigerode Andrews as chairman. Meetings will be held at the house of Mrs. Andrews during the winter, which will be addressed by well-known artists and speakers on the subject of art. There was a meeting of the league at the Shoreham hotel last week, at which Mrs. Andrews spoke on the importance of art in everyday life. H. K. Bush-Brown, Mr. Wilcox, of the Shakespearean society, and Miss Rainey also made brief talks.

* * * *

Quinn Stirs New York.

New York is being strangely stirred these days by the famous Quinn exhibition now on view at the Art center. Mr. Quinn became interested in modern art at the time of the memorable Armory show and began collecting then. His collection includes examples of cubism, futurism and works by Cezanne, Matisse and Picasso, &c. Mr. Quinn had perhaps the largest and most important collection of modern paintings in America, numbering more than 2,000 works. His collection is on sale since his recent death.

* * * *

Exhibit in Store.

The National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors are showing commendable activity and are giving an exhibition of small paintings at Macy's gallery in the department store of that name in New York. This is a good move in popularizing art. Perhaps the idea could be used to advantage here in Washington.

* * * *

New Academy Opens.

The Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts will be opened to the public beginning today. This is one of the most important art exhibitions of the year and will be looked forward to with interest.

Current Exhibitions

THE CORCORAN GALLERY. Paintings by John C. Johansen and Jean MacLane until January 31. Water color drawings by Isabel Cooper, January 26-February 14.

THE ARTS CLUB. Paintings by Charles Gruppe of New York and water colors by Arthur F. Musgrave, until January 30.

THE PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1608 Twenty-first street. Old and modern masters. Special exhibition of nine Progressive American painters, until January 31. Open Tuesdays, Saturdays and Sundays, 2 to 6.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING. Etchings by Ernest Roth, until January 29.

THE NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART. Exhibitions of early American portraits, miniatures and silver, until January 31.

THE FREER GALLERY. American paintings, Whistler's etchings and oriental art. Permanent collection.

DUNTHORNE'S GALLERY. Early English Sporting prints in color, January 27 to February 13.

1011 CONNECTICUT AVENUE. Portraits in sepia, by Rafael Yago, until January 31.

News Notes of Books and Authors

The following are bits from that interesting book of Annie Russell Marble's, "The Noble Prize Winners in Literature." Kipling's sonorous middle name, Rudyard, (Joseph his first), is the name of a lake where his father and mother met. Lagerlof means laurel leaf. A lisp kept Hauptmann from the stage. As Sidney Howard and Edna Ferber in this country recently turned their Pulitzer prize money over to charity, so Tagore devotes his Nobel award to the support of his school at Bolpur. Mistral gave his to his local museum in beloved Provence. Rolland gave his "to mitigate the miseries of Europe."

What is a desirable book for children's reading? Prof. Lewis M. Terman and Margaret Lima tell you in the book, "Children's Reading," just published. The authors base their discussion on study of more than 2,000 children, and include complete lists of books best for children of all ages. Children's reading should achieve one or more of the following aims, they hold: (1) It should inculcate worthy ideals of conduct and achievement which can actually motivate the child's life. (2) It should serve to cultivate an appreciation of the beautiful. (3) It should add to the child's fund of desirable knowledge. (4) It should arouse a desire for further reading of good books.

Zane Grey, whose latest novel, "The Vanishing American," has just been published by Harpers, has sailed for New Zealand, where he will remain, fishing, until the end of May. Mr. Grey said before leaving that he will plan a trip for 1927 in the Fisherman among the unknown islands north of Australia and will probably cross the Indian ocean to Madagascar, where the 25 foot sailfish live.

The Russian peasant has found a sympathetic interpreter in Ralph Fox, whose "People of the Steppes" (Houghton Mifflin Co.) has just been published. Mr. Fox, in his work of famine relief, lived and made friends in southeastern Russia, and his book is replete with anecdotes and conversations which gives a real insight into political Russia. Mr. Fox, asking an ardent communistic Jew, "Which of your classics are still real for you?" was told, "Many of them—Pushkin, Gogol; but, above all, Dostioevski. We understand him and he would have understood us. He is the greatest literary force in revolutionary Russia today. * * * In every village we have spread cheap reprints of his works. He is today the most widely read Russian writer."

"The prize novel contests which well-known publishing firms have been conducting of recent years have distinctly raised the level of young American writers," says Grant Overton, himself the author of several novels and one of the judges in the $2,500 contest now being conducted by Edward J. Clode, Inc. "This extra stimulus brings out the best that is in them. Of the manuscripts which have so far been entered in the Clode contest, perhaps 50 per cent are first novels. In conception, development and style they are far above the manuscripts with which publishers used to be bombarded."

Manuscripts are arriving at the Clode offices, 156 Fifth avenue, New York, at a lively rate, and are already undergoing the elimination process at the hands of the judges, Mr. Overton, Harry Hansen, literary critic of the Chicago Daily News, and Edward J. Clode. The contest is open until March 1.

Under the title "Greatheart of the Bowery," Fleming H. Revell Co. is just issuing another "Twice-Born Men" book. This is an unusually absorbing volume made up of scenes from the life story of John G. Hallimond, for 25 years superintendent of the Bowery mission in New York. It is conservatively estimated that during the period covered by this man's loving ministry no less than 50,000 men were lifted from the mire and degradation of the underworld to paths of useful, rightful living. It is a wonderful thing that one comes upon in this book of Dr. Hallimond's—something woven from the warp and woof of human life into a fabric of beautiful and enduring quality—the record of a strong yet gentle-souled Christian who, like Abou Ben Adhem, loved his fellow men. For this thrilling and dramatic narrative Dr. George H. Sandison, editor emeritus of the Christian Herald, writes a biographical foreword.

Arthur Hendrick Vandenberg, A. M., author of "The Greatest American," has completed a particularly timely book entitled "The Trail of Tradition," in which he points out that nationalism is America's best means of serving the world because it is in the preservation of our own identity that we have been well able to serve peace. Putnams have rushed the book through the press, as they wish it to appear while the country's attention is concentrated on the emotional relations through the world court, the Locarno treaty and the kindred debates in the United States Senate. It will appear January 29.

Owen Wister has written an introductory chapter for the last book of Ernest Harold Baynes—"Animal Heroes of the Great War." This chapter is called "The Man and His Enemies," and in it Mr. Wister writes delightfully about Mr. Baynes and his work, and champions a cause for which Baynes made great sacrifices, and which brought him much hostile criticism.

To obtain the material for this book, Mr. Baynes traveled for nine months in Europe, Egypt and Palestine. The result is a record written as only Baynes, the lover of animals and their understanding chronicler, could write it.

He tells of the great draught horses, toiling and struggling through the mud of Flanders, of the swift chargers of Allenby's cavalry in Palestine, the camels in fabulous numbers winding over the desert sands, the indispensable exasperating mules and the ponderous oxen, hauling supplies and equipment. He writes, too, of the dogs—sentries at the outposts, guardians of property, carriers of dispatches through shot and shell—and those other couriers, the racing pigeons, homing through the hail of shrapnel, or flying over miles of sea to carry the message which would bring rescue to the men on the wrecked seaplane.

The book is illustrated with many photographs of the mascots and toilers described in its pages.

In contrasting Latin and North America, William McFee makes a plea for the culture that is based on beauty rather than that of high office buildings and automobiles.

"It is the custom to call Latin-American countries backward," he says in "Sunlight in New Granada" (Doubleday, Page & Co.), "and it may be that we shall in a few years learn enough about them to comprehend the narrow limits of that definition. The whole question is comprised in what you call progress. It may be we shall understand later that the resistance of the Latin-American peoples to what we call progress is not backwardness as much as an instinctive shrinking from the less lovely aspects of our civilization.

"We may understand also that behind the primitive material developments of riparian life we can discover those graces of mind that are more essential to civilization than even an abundance of automobiles and very high office buildings."

Among books planned for the new season Doubleday, Page & Co. announce several titles of outstanding interest. C. Bascom Slemp, Mr. Coolidge's former secretary, has analyzed the executive in a work entitled "The Mind of the President." Christopher Morley, whose "Thunder On the Left" is one of the most brilliant of the fall novels, is represented by "The Romany Stain" with illustrations by Walter Jack Duncan. Kathleen Norris will publish "The Black Flemings." Joseph Conrad's last essays will appear in a collected volume and Henry Ford's companion volume to "My Life Work" will come from the presses. They are also publishing several first books of distinction, among them "The Magnificent Idler," a dramatic biographical novel of the life of Walt Whitman by Cameron Rogers, the editor of the exuberant volume of drinking songs, "Full and By."

The apearance of the second edition of Winifred Holt's book, "The Light Which Can Not Fail," published this week by Dutton & Co., recalls the circumstances of its writing. Done during the havoc and destruction of war, under bombardment, on steamers pursued by submarines, and in hospitals between ministering to the needs of newly blinded men, it represents a feat of authorship. The author, now Mrs. Rufus G. Mather, was engaged in establishing the Lighthouse for the Blind in Paris, and was searching out the men who, suddenly bereft of sight, needed special care. Yet she managed to jot down on wrapping paper, on the backs of envelopes or whatever scraps she could find, the notes which were later developed into vivid graphic pages. Some of the stories were dictated at odd moments to any available person—a Red Cross nurse, or an orderly recovering from a wound.



STEPHEN VINCENT BENET,
Author of "Tiger Joy," recently published by George H. Doran Co.

John M. Oskison, whose novel, "Wild Harvest," is an authentic picture of transition days in Oklahoma, remembers when he and Will Rogers were boyhood playmates. Their fathers' ranches were some 25 miles apart, but that made them near neighbors in Oklahoma. They both attended the Willie Hassell college at Vinita, really just a preparatory school. Mr. Oskison says that Will Rogers was a plain-looking chap with no evident talent for entertaining in those days. When the boys all got out in the field, however, Will would rope calves and they would try to ride them—and Will was the only one who could stay on.

FREUD BOOK TELLS ABOUT MIND OF MAN

The fourth volume of the "Collected Papers" of Sigmund Freud has been published by the Hogarth Press of London and its appearance is a scientific event of importance. In this particular volume the main topic is that of "Metapsychology," which, being interpreted, is that of the mental processes of the human mind.

It contains the great essay on "The Unconscious" by this master prober into the mentality of mankind, a fact which is in itself distinguishes the volume and increases its value to the student of metapsychology. Even to the laymen glancing through the pages of this book there comes a revealing glimpse of the mystery land of the human mind with its great subconscious area dominating the comparatively small portion of conscious mind. We are fearfully and wonderfully made when it comes to mental processes and the more light that can be thrown upon them all the better for the progress of civilization.

The papers on metapsychology are varied in theme. One of the most interesting is that which deals with "Mourning and Melancholia."

The day dreams of the poet come into their share of attention. Freud discovers the ego is the hero of all day dreams, of poets and authors alike. He goes into an elaborate discussion of "The Moses of Michelangelo," devoting an entire chapter to this subject. He finds it an inscrutable statue. Beyond the known fact that it represents Moses, little else is certainly known of it.

In "Thoughts on War and Death" many novel viewpoints are presented. The author found in the world war in the early days of the conflict (1915) that "never has any event been destructive of so much that is valuable in the common wealth of humanity, nor so misleading to many of the clearest intelligences, nor so debasing to the highest that we know. Science herself has lost her passionless impartiality; in their deep embitterment her servants seek for weapons from her with which to contribute toward the defeat of the enemy."

In speaking of death, Freud brings out the undeniable fact that "our own death is indeed unimaginable, and whenever we make the attempt to imagine it we can perceive that we really survive as spectators. Hence the psychoanalytic school could venture on the assertion that at bottom no one believes in his own death, or, to put the same thing in another way, in the unconscious every one of us is convinced of his own immortality." That war acquaints people with a forced belief in death is one result which this scientist points out.

A thrilling chapter is that in which the author discusses "the uncanny." He brings out that this sentiment is attached to things more or less terrible which we can not successfully explain even to ourselves. Yet he traces what is "uncanny" back to its source and finds it to be that class of terrifying which leads to something long known to us, once very familiar. Primitive fears and obsessions lie at the roots of the uncanny, and he advances good arguments to prove his point.

This important contribution to mental science should be in the library of every student of this vital topic. The book itself is well gotten up in a most substantial dress and is illustrated with charts and diagrams.

Latest Books Tersely Reviewed

THE GIFTS DIVINE. By Ethel Thompkins Moose. (The C. A. Brewton Press, Washington, D. C.)

Some women have very strong maternal instincts which become apparent even when very young, and this trait has been made the theme of this pretty little story written by a Washington woman.

Margaret, the heroine, is a rare and beautiful character, perhaps a little overdrawn in some respects, for she seems by far "a creature far too fair and good for human nature's daily food." There are little ripplies of human nature, however, in the other characters which suggest that the writer thought she was writing about real persons.

The book is well written generally, the language is simple and well chosen and the construction and arrangement of the chapters are very well and originally done.

SOME CYCLES OF CATHAY. By William Allen White. (The University of North Carolina Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.)

This latest book of an author who seems very prolific in production this year has an intertesting description of the passage of this country through three cycles of political activity. These are, he says, the revolutionary cycle, the anti-slavery cycle and the populist cycle.

Of course, many readers will not agree with the theories advanced by the author, but he declares in his preface that "An author is not wise who would make men think as he thinks."

"In the end, after all our questioning," he writes in the closing chapter dwelling with the future, "we must rest our defense of democracy in Western civilization upon its benefits to the common man. Raw as democracy is, blatant as it is, tawdy as it is, democracy does give to the common man the right to aspire to justice in his relation to his fellows."

Whether the third cycle of American history is finished or not or whether a new cycle is about to begin, Mr. White decries the fact that "these stale, dull days of futile reaction are not blessed days of high adventure."

"Looking over America today, where do we find a statesman of the first order?" he asks, "or even of a decent second order. Yet we are not without our useful men, men who are contributing tremendously to progress. In any list of great Americans today, at least half of them would be men of affairs, inventors, organizers of industry, dreamers in steel and stone and iron."

FERNANDE. By W. B. Maxwell. (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.)

It is very apparent that the writer thinks he has portrayed a woman of magnificently strong character and fascination. There is no doubt that many will agree that while the fascination is there the woman, Fernande, is rather despicable in her life and works as depicted in this book.

She has certain strength of purpose when once her interest is aroused and knows how to apply her power and influence so as to get her own way. There is an almost brutal selfishness about her which, while it holds the interest of the reader, never could arouse the admiration of the discriminating. As she spins her web about the younger man, her husband's business partner, she allows herself other interests in life but quickly uses every means at her command to break off his marriage with a woman friend of her own and again with the sheltered daughter of his employer.

The author has written a book which will hold the interest to the end. He understands the art of playing upon the human emotions and imagination. The final chapter is intended as a grand finale of communication, but many of the women readers will discern only a woman who is beaten at her own game when she returns to her discarded husband—to whom, by the way, she is really not legally married—because the younger man finds that his path lies with the "good woman" with whom he is really in love.

WHITE FIRE. By Louis Joseph Vance. (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.)

While this is a most sophisticated romance dealing with the modern problem of society on both sides of the stage, the author has been able to avoid much of the twang of sordidness which of necessity must hang about a book in which women forget the conventions.

A staid conventional lawyer, on finding out the unfaithfulness of his wife, elects to start life anew under an assumed name with the young actress his wife's lover has abandoned. In this way this man of a distinguished Philadelphia family learns to know the stage and stage people. Because she has standards, Jenny, the young actress, runs away and travels with a stock company secretly backed by the man she has run from. Like all good novelists, Mr. Vance has borrowed from the fairy tales of yesterday and in the end the hero and the woman with whom he has fallen in love marry and live happily ever afterward.

ILLUSTRATED AFRICA, North, Tropical, South. By William D. Boyce. (Rand McNally & Co., Chicago and New York.)

This is the only work on Africa treating the whole continent in one volume. The chapters are fraught with the rare descriptions of which Mr. Boyce has proven himself a past master in other works. They were written at the "time and place" as the author travels, on safari, on river boats, on the desert or in tropical swamps, on railroad trains, in tents, in hotels, at sea level and at a 10,000-foot altitude.

When it is remembered that Africa is three times the size in square miles of the United States and has an estimated population of 170,000,000, the task of including all the history and description of the country in one work was a tremendous one which Mr. Boyce has accomplished in a masterful and interesting way.

There is a personal touch in the writing of the book, an understanding of men and conditions and the circumstances which make toward progress or stagnation which gives the reader not only an insight into the many phases of the African question but into the personality of the writer.

Party's Origin Described.

Statesmen of different parties and beliefs unite in amity when it comes to appraising "Jefferson and Hamilton," by Claude G. Bowers. Franklin D. Roosevelt wishes its facts "could be learned in the newspaper editorial rooms as well as in the homes and schools of America." John W. Davis, Democratic candidate for President in 1924, says: "No lover of American history and no student of American politics can afford to overlook it." "The best story of the origin of Jeffersonian democracy that has been published—stirring as life itself and full of color," writes former Senator Albert J. Beveridge, and Senator William E. Borah says of it: "More fascinating than fiction and more instructive than the most profound treatise on government." Houghton Mifflin Co. announces that the book has just gone into its fourth large printing.

On Exhibition
Early English Sporting Prints
In Color
Jan. 27th to Feb. 13th
GORDON DUNTHORNE
1205 Connecticut Ave.

NATIONAL SCHOOL FINE & APPLIED ART
FELIX MAHONY, Director, Main 1760
Conn. Ave. and M
(1747 Rhode Island Ave.)
Day and Evening Classes
Sketch and Life Class
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BIG WORK FOR NAVY FOR YEAR PLANNED IF FUNDS ARE GIVEN

Divided Operations in Pacific and Atlantic Scheduled in First Half.

ALL SHIPS WILL UNITE AT GUANTANAMO BAY

After That, in 1927, They Will Go to New York and Rhode Island.

Existing organizations of the navy afloat—the United States fleet, Asiatic fleet, special service squadron in Central American waters, and naval forces in European waters—will be maintained during the next fiscal year, provided enough funds are made available for the purpose. As heretofore, the United States fleet will consist of the battle fleet based on the Pacific coast, the scouting fleet in the Atlantic, the control force, and the fleet base force.

An intensive schedule of fleet operations, including gunnery training, engineering competitions, grand tactics and war problems, the most important of which will be on the Atlantic coast, has been laid down for the period from July 1, 1926, to June 30, 1927.

During the first half of that period, it is proposed to have the United States fleet separated. One unit, consisting of the battle fleet and train squadron 2 of the fleet base force will operate off Puget sound, San Francisco, San Pedro and San Diego, carrying out fleet exercises, gunnery training and engineering competition runs.

In Narragansett Bay.

The scouting fleet and train squadron 1 will be employed in tactical maneuvers, gunnery exercises and engineering performances in the Narragansett bay area, off the capes of the Chesapeake, and off Guantanamo bay, Cuba. The control force, submarines and mine squadron 1, will operate off the New England coast and Gulf ports, carrying out submerged operations, mining and gunnery exercises, &c.

In January, 1927, it is proposed to have all units of the United States fleet proceed from both the east and west coasts to Guantanamo, where as a combined force they will operate in that area carrying out tactical problems and gunnery exercises until about March 15, when they will proceed to New York for leave and liberty.

crean the ma Thence the major units of the fleet will proceed to Narragansett bay, and hold grand exercises with the army at that place. From Narragansett bay the units of the fleet belonging in the Pacific will return to the west coast, where they will complete the scheduled gunnery exercises and carry out necessary overhaul by ships' forces until the end of the fiscal year. The scouting fleet will proceed from Narragansett bay to the drill area off the capes of the Chesapeake, where the ships will go through the remainder of the year's gunnery exercises, and the vessels of the control force will proceed to their home ports for overhaul and individual training.

Depends on Items in Bill.

Consummation of the program of grand exercises next year, which involves the transfer of the battle fleet from the Pacific to the Atlantic and back to the Pacific, depends largely upon the amounts of various items as they will appear in the naval appropriation measure as enacted for the next fiscal year. The naval estimates for fuel as approved by the budget bureau are sufficient to meet the needs in that direction; but, if Congress reduces the amount materially, it may be found necessary to make a corresponding curtail in the exercises program.

Moreover, reductions on other directions, as for pay resulting in decrease of the enlisted personnel and the consequent placing of some ships in reserve, also may make it necessary to reorganize units and to alter the schedule of operations.

The submarines of the battle fleet and control force attached to the submarine bases at Pearl Harbor, New London and Coco Solo, and mine squadron 2 attached to Pearl Harbor, all will operate in their respective areas during the next fiscal year.

The battleships Arkansas, Florida and Texas, of the scouting fleet, will be in reduced commission undergoing modernization during part of the fiscal year. It is expected that they will be completed next autumn and rejoin the scouting fleet about January 1, 1927, and carry out the prescribed schedules of employment during the remainder of the year. The other three battleships of the scouting fleet, the Wyoming, New York and Utah, will be placed in reduced commission next autumn for modernization at Philadelphia, Norfolk and Boston, respectively.

CHILDREN

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assures growing children vitamin factors that they need but do not always get in ordinary food. *Feed your child Scott's!*



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WAR VETERAN 100 YEARS OLD



Amasa Clark, 100-year-old veteran of Indian, Mexican and Civil wars, receiving V. F. W. insignia of membership from Capt. Gus Stromberg, chief of staff, department of Texas. Mr. Clark, the oldest living member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, was formally installed as a member at the last meeting of the Sam Houston Post, V. F. W., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., near which he lives. He is the father of 19 children. Two of his sons and two grandsons fought in the world war.

OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED BY W. G. HARDING CAMP

Maj. U. S. Grant 3d and Representative Stephens Are Among Visitors.

SEVERAL TALKS ARE MADE

The Warren G. Harding camp, No. 5, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, held their annual installation of officers Friday evening in the Grand Army hall, and the members and visitors saw an interesting meeting between Maj. U. S. Grant 3d, who is a member of a camp in California, and Representative Ambrose E. Burnside Stephens, Harley V. Speelman, registrar of the Treasury, and William E. Coffin, director of the veterans' bureau in Ohio.

These last three members of the order are past commanders in chief, and are all from Cincinnati and all members of the famous U. S. Grant camp, No. 50, in Cincinnati. This is the only camp in the United States that has furnished three commanders in chiefs for the Sons of Union Veterans of the civil war. The old name, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., has been dropped and the new one is now used.

Maj. Grant gave a talk on the value of the order and his pleasant stay in the California division. The past commanders in chief gave recollections of the work of the order in Ohio, and Mr. Speelman installed the new officers. Comrades Samuel Mowson, past commander of Phil Sherman post, G. A. R.; E. C. Burgess, post commander of Lincoln post; Col. John McElroy, post commander of Kit Carson post, which post is attached to the Harding camp; Assistant Adjutant O. N. Oldroyd and Post Commander E. F. Ryan, all of the Grand Army, spoke. Visitors were present from William B. Cushing camp and its auxiliary and Lincoln camp. The Harding auxiliary served refreshments.

The following officers for 1926 were installed: Camp commander, John Edwin Stark; senior vice camp commander, Edward S. Walker; junior vice camp commander, R. R. Faulkner; Secretary, R. M. Brenmen; treasurer, H. J. Phelps; patriotic instructor, Hartwell Balcom; chaplin, F. E. Lewis; guide, Maj. John Seward; color bearer, F. P. Hartley; guards, F. C. McCarten and V. C. Petrola; Corbin Burch, chairman of Warren G. Harding birthday celebration.

Harding camp plans many interesting and instructive meetings and their bowling team has challenged all other fraternal bowling teams in the city.

CAPT. G. W. STEELE ASKS FOR ASSIGNMENT AT SEA

Capt. McNeely to Take Flying Course at Pensacola; Three on Promotion List.

ELLIS TO GO TO COLLEGE

Capt. George W. Steele, who has been in command of the airship Los Angeles since delivery by the German builders at Lakehurst, N. J., and of the naval air station at that place, has requested assignment to a command at sea, and his request probably will be granted as soon as a place is available for him. Three years ago Capt. Steele, then on duty in the Navy Department, was due for sea duty, but instead he was sent to the Zeppelin works at Friedrichafen on Lake Geneva to observe the completing work on the airship, and he came across the Atlantic in the ship when she was brought over by the German crew.

Capt. Hayne Ellis, now in command of the cruiser Rochester, flagship of the special service squadron in Central American waters, will be detached and assigned to temporary duty with the examining boards at the Navy Department until next summer, when he probably will be assigned to the next class at the Naval War college at Newport. He will be relieved from command of the ship by Capt. Burrell C. Allen, now on duty at headquarters of the Third naval district at New York.

Capt. Robert W. McNeely will be detached from duty at the Navy Department in the bureau of engineering and at his own request assigned to course of aviation instruction to commence at naval air station, Pensacola, Fla., next month. He will make the fourth high-ranking navy officer to be a member of that class, those previously assigned being Capts. Stanford E. Moses, Henry V. Butler and Walter R. Gherardi. In addition to those previously announced, the following junior officers also have been assigned to the class at Pensacola: Lieuts. Thomas M. Dell and Ralph H. Wishard, and Ensigns Frank E. Deam, William V. Davis, William V. Deutermann, Charles B. Cross, Joseph I. Taylor and Hickory C. Flood.

Lieut. Samuel R. Shoemaker became due for promotion to the grade of lieutenant commander on January 19, and Lieuts. (junior grade) Khem W. Palmer and Hugh M. Taylor to the grade of lieutenant of January 19 and 20, respectively.

Navy's Attire is Uniform For First Time Since War

Inferior Stocks Acquired in Emergency Are Disposed of and Regulation Garb Once More Is Available.

The navy finally has gotten its men into clothing that presents a uniform appearance and is in accordance with the regulations.

With the end of the world war, the navy was left with large stocks of uniform clothing in excess of peace-time requirements, and ever since efforts have been made to reduce them. Due to lack of satisfactory dyestuffs during the war and the urgent necessity of obtaining clothing in large quantities, much material entering into the uniform was not of standard quality and the workmanship was faulty. Because of the amount of money involved, however, the Navy Department continued to issue this nonregulation clothing, and as a result the men were clad in attire that was far from uniform.

As the men often were criticized by their officers on account of their garments, and as they had a natural pride in their appearance, the practice of purchasing uniforms on, of their own funds from civil tailors grew to large proportions in the service.

By 1925, the greater portion of the excess stocks having been disposed of through issue and sale, it was decided that the time had arrived for discontinuance of issue of nonregulation garments and for providing the service with strictly regulation uniforms. Accordingly, it was directed last September that all nonregulation clothing be turned into store, and that requisitions be made to the naval supply depot at Brooklyn for strictly regulation stocks of cloth caps, white hats, white dress jumpers, overcoats, trousers and the new blue dress jumpers.

The new jumper is of 14-ounce blue broadcloth material, and it is to be used in place of the flannel overshirt. It is a great improvement, in that it matches the blue trousers and is shaped to the body, presenting a much neater and snappier appearance.

The cost of the dress uniform now is $15 (jumpre, $7; trousers, 8). This is much less than the outfit would cost from a civilian tailor. All ships and stations now are provided with stocks of the strictly regulation articles of the uniform for issue to the enlisted personnel.

NEW V. F. W. POST MAKES ITS DEBUT WITH INSTALLATION

Charles B. Jennings Inducted as Commander of Front Line, No. 1,401.

NATIONAL CAPITAL, 127, MEMBERS AT BANQUET

Ladies' Auxiliary of Organization Attend Meeting to Arrange Dance.

Front Line post, 1,401, Veterans of Foreign Wars, made its debut in V. F. W activities January 15 with a joint installation and entertainment. The affair was a success.

Newly-elected officers of the post were installed. Charles B. Jennings, who has been active in V. F. W. circles for some time, was installed as post commander; Accors Thompson, senior vice commander; F. C. Keeffe, junior vice commander; William J. Harrington, officer of the day; Gordon Robertson, quartermaster; Maj. Fox, judge advocate; Lawton E. Ward, surgeon; Ralph Hoge, adjutant; Abram Grudd and Frank Topas, post trustees. The installation ceremonies were conducted by Department Commander Hulme, assisted by Joe Gardella, one of the post commanders of the District.

Immediately after the ceremonies the post and its many friends indulged in the entertainment of the evening, which was in the nature of a stag smoker, musical and dancing numbers, and other features which lasted till early morning.

Next Meeting February 5.

The next meeting of the post will be held February 5 at the National Guard armory, 472 L street northwest. The various committees will be appointed and offices filled at this meeting.

Federal post, No. 824, V. F. W., will hold its annual installation of officers tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock on the sixth floor of the Odd Fellows temple, 419 Seventh street northwest. The Ladies' auxiliary and wives and families of members have been extended a cordial invitation to attend, as wel las officers of other posts. A preliminary business meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

The following members of National Capital post, 127, Veterans of Foreign Wars, attended a get-together banquet at "Mother Steed's Cafeteria," 1808 G street northwest, Monday evening for the purpose of organizing an executive committee: Commander, A. E. Pierce; senior vice commander, Everett E. Miller, junior vice commander, William P. Cavanaugh; chaplain, Thomas J. Cavanaugh; quartermaster, E. Wickstrand; historian and publicity, George J. Neuner; partiotic instructor, Capt. Samuel G. Mawson; post advocate, Jacob Orken; past commander, Daniel J. Leahy; E. J. Sullivan, William I. Jenkins, A. B. Allen and C. G. Sheible. The announcement of a budget committee consisting of E. Wickstrand, Harry P. Clements, George J. Neuner, Daniel J. Leahy and A. B. Allen to prepare a budget and present same at next regular post meeting.

Program Announced.

The following program of activities and participation for the post was agreed upon: February 8—Ladies' night, when a past commander's jewel will be presented to Past Commander Daniel J. Leahy. February 15—Participation in the Maine memorial exercises to be held in Riding hall, Fort Myer, under the auspices of the United Spanish War Veterans, time of exercise to be announced at later date. February 22—Post delegation joined by members of National Capital post auxiliary will journey to Mount Vernon and place a wreath at the tomb of Washington.

April 11—Post seventh anniversary, to which all local members of the department and local members of auxiliaries will be invited, program in charge of entertainment committee. April 25—Americanization day exercises, time and place to be announced later. May 30—Memorial day exercises at Arlington national cemetery. June 14—Flag day exercises, in charge of Patriotic Instructor Samuel G. Mawson, speakers to visit various schools will be selected in the near future; post annual excursion and fall entertainments will be shaped later by the entertainment chairman, Michael Guiffre.

Participation in department annual excursion and armistice dance and an elaborated program for distribution of Christmas cheer is being formulated. The chairman in charge of dance and 500 card party to be given by the ladies' auxiliary reported that a large gathering is anticipated tomorrow evening at Pythian temple and urged that all post members and their families share in the celebration.

Ladies' Auxiliary Meets.

Ladies' auxiliary, National Capital Post 127, held a joint committee meeting at the home of Mrs. Elise Miller, chairwoman, for the purpose of completing plans for their annual dance and 500 card party to be held Monday evening, January 25, at Pythian temple.

Following committees are in charge of arrangements: Tickets, Mrs. Elise Miller, Mae Cotter, Mrs. Ena Allen and Mrs. Laura Weaver; reception, president, Margaret Lidstone; past presidents, Mrs. Margaret Jacobson and Mrs. Elizabeth Jiets; prizes, Mrs. Bessie Quinlin, Mrs. Annie Dougherty, Miss Helen Dougherty and Mary Grant; music, Mrs. Katherine Barrack, Miss Benio Barrack, Miss Ethel Weaver and Mrs. Fernanda Statsberg; refreshments, Mrs. Gertrude Clark, Mrs. Mabel Pierce, Mrs. Mary Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Maude Cooper; entertainment, Mrs. Katherine Dean, Mrs. W. R. Mitchell and Mrs. J. B. Much. The dance and card party is being given by the auxiliary for the benefit of National Capital Post 127, the proceeds to be applied to the relief fund.

National Guard Signal Officers Will Study

About fifteen officers of the national guard will be sent to the Army Signal school at Fort Monmouth, N. J., for a course of instruction, to run from March 15 to June 11. Those to be detailed to the course must have had prior training in electricity and communications.

The course will include advanced electricity and radio, army radio sets, storage batteries and shop work, and in the department of applied communications, practice in international codes, map reading, field-wire installation, signal communication tactics, &c. Members of the class will be taken on trips of observation to the establishments of the Western Union Telegraph Co. and American Telephone & Telegraph Co., at New York, and they will participate in the annual spring maneuver of the signal school.

ARMY BUDGET SLASH PREVENTS HOLDING OF RIFLE MATCHES

Friends of Yearly Competitions to Seek Relief by Act of Congress.

There has been disagreement between the War Department officials and those interested in small-arms competitions over the national matches for this year. The army general staff is in favor of holding these matches only every other year, and no provision for the matches this year was made in the departmental estimates submitted to the budget bureau. Unless special measures are taken by Congress to rescue the proposition, the national matches may not be held this year.

Those interested in the situation have called attention to the fact that the law requires the matches to be held every year. It is pointed out that an interruption by an entire year in the national matches will prove detrimental to enthusiasm of individual competitors and competing organizations and retard advancement of marksmanship. On this subject, the annual report of the acting secretary of the National Rifle association has this to say:

Special Action Required.

"Special action of an unusual nature has been required this year in the case of the national matches. Horizontal slashes in the War Department budget reduced the department's funds to a point that makes it impossible to hold the national matches in 1926 under the old plan of taking the necessary money for the transportation and subsistence of troops, mileage allowance to officers, pay, subsistence and transportation of national guard teams out of the general appropriations made available to the War Department.

Consequently, if the matches are to be held, a new paragraph must be placed in the War Department appropriation act under the provisions for the national board for the promotion of rifle practice. All possible efforts to secure the needed appropriation are in progress and will be continued."

Marine Corps Needs To Enlist 6,000 Men

It is estimated that it will be necessary to enlist about 6,000 men for the marine corps this year to offset losses by expiration of enlistments and discharges for other reasons.

Although the restriction in the naval appropriation act of May 28, 1924, relative to acceptance without consent of parents of men under 21 years of age has placed added work on the recruiting service and made it more difficult to procure the required number of men, nevertheless the provision has been found of benefit in that it has not been necessary to discharge so many men by reason of under-age enlistment.

TENTH TERM GIVEN TO COL. M'ELROY

Again Elected and Installed Commander of Kit Carson Post, G. A. R.

Col. John McElroy was recently elected commander of Kit Carson post, No. 2, Department of Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic, this making the tenth consecutive year that this honor has been conferred upon him. The members of the post, which is one of the largest in the Department of Potomac, were the guests on Friday evening of Col. and Mrs. McElroy at their home, 1412 Sixteenth street northwest.

Mrs. McElroy was assisted in serving a buffet supper by Mrs. K. P. McElroy, daughter-in-law of Col. and Mrs. McElroy; Mrs. M. W. Buckles, sister of Mrs. McElroy; Mrs. Mamie Palmer Dorsey, Mrs. O. H. Oldroyd, Miss Augusta B. Palmer, president of the Department of Potomac Woman's Relief corps, and Mrs. Nora Atkinson Beattie.

Previous to the serving of supper, the new officers of the post were installed in the presence of Department Commander Hosea B. Moulton and members of his staff and some 20 members of the post. A program of music was rendered with the department president, Miss Palmer, at the piano, and the veterans joined in the singing of the old songs of wartime days.

You've turned to **Studebaker** trade for one to-day

U. S. W. V. CAMPS STRONGLY SUPPORT RECRUITING PLANS

Great Strides Made in Reaching Goal, Many Applications Being Received.

RECEPTION DETAILS TAKE DEFINITE SHAPE

Commander-in-Chief and Cuban Ambassador to Be Entertained January 28.

Camps of the local jurisdiction of the United Spanish War Veterans are enthusiastically supporting the program of recruiting and expansion inaugurated by the commander-in-chief. Great strides have been made in reaching the goal set and many applications are being received.

Eight new comrades were added to the rolls of Col. John Jacob Astor camp, No. 6, at its regular meeting held January 4. The veterans elected to membership were Barney A. Ward, Henry Collins, James L. Montague, Samuel Hart, William Bottom, William L. Semple (reinstated), Joseph M. Barth, transferred from Lieut. Bishop camp, No. 3, department of Connecticut, and George Clotier, transferred from Nelson A. Miles camp.

Representative Scott Leavitt, of Montana, a member of the United Spanish War Veterans, addressed the meeting of the camp January 15. He eulogized President McKinley and President Roosevelt and the peculiar and beneficial services rendered by them at the time when the country most needed their broad interpretation of good legislation.

Apply for Membership.

Applications for membership were received from the following veterans of 1898: Oliver M. Barker, Isaiah S. Tucas, Alfred T. Adams, William H. Beck, John M. Miller, Albert B. Scrivener, jr., Frank R. Clute, William E. Vermillion, W. H. Dalley, Robert C. Gingell, C. T. Davison and John W. Thompson. Commander P. E. Shomette spoke briefly of the camp's activities during 1925, and of his expectations for the year of 1926.

Plans for the reception to the commander-in-chief and the Cuban Ambassador to be given January 28 at Continental hall have taken definite shape, and Comrade Quesada, the Cuban consul, looks forward to a large attendance.

Pettit camp at its last meeting received the applications of the following: Charles E. Barnes, Edward S. Collins, Harry L. Eslie, Fred Fitchett, Samuel W. Hawkins and George N. Scriven. The following were mustered into active membership: John H. Smith, Milton L. Smith, William Snyder, Edward S. Collins and Samuel W. Hawkins. Senior Vice Commander Nolan was reported to be improving at Walter Reed hospital and is expected home shortly. Past Departmental Commander League was present and dwelt strongly on organization work and recruiting.

Commander-in-Chief Thompson and the official party which will attend the dedication of the U. S. W. V. tablet on the Maine monument in Havana on February 15 will sail from New York on the steamer Siboney on February 10, returning to that port on February 19.

Accompanying the chief, besides members of the U. S. W. V. and their wives and families, will be representatives of the naval and military committee of both the House and Senate and other members of Congress. Ambassador Crowder will represent the State Department, he being already in Cuba, and Capt. Cluverius, representative of the Navy Department, will board a government vessel at Key West and sail into the harbor with the fleet, which will represent this government.

Dedication Plans Made.

According to tentative plans for the services in connection with the dedication of the tablet, the program will consist of addresses by President Machado of Cuba, Commander-in-Chief Thompson, Gen. Betancourt, representing the Cuban War Veterans association, and Capt. Cluverius, representing the U. S. navy. The Rt. Rev. John P. Chidwick, chaplain of the department of New York, U. S. W. V., who was chaplain on the Maine at the time of her destruction, will make the invocation.

Announcement has been made of the date of the 1926 encampment at Des Moines, Iowa. The encampment will be held on August 15 to 19. Headquarters will be established at Savery, and Fort Des Moines for the auxiliary. The convention will be held at the coliseum, and the grand ball will be held at the State capitol.

The Maine memorial committee will make announcement as to speakers and program this week, and ask all veterans of the Spanish war to give their support by attending these ceremonies.

Commander John A. G. Shuster, of Richard J. Hardon camp, entertained the past commanders and officers of the camp with a dinner at the Wardman Park Saddle club, and laid plans for a busy year in the camp. The speakers of the evening, in addition to Commander Shuster, were Senior Vice Commander O'Neill, jr., Vice Commander Sherwood, Chaplain Rennolds and Past Department Commanders Mattocks and Murphy.

Meetings this week are as follows: Col. James Pettit camp, Tuesday; Gen. Nelson A. Miles camp, Thursday; Col. James Pettit auxiliary, Thursday.

9,000 Feet of Lumber Contained in One Log

Longview, Wash., Jan 20 (By A. P.).—A log estimated to contain 9,000 feet of lumber was brought to a mill here from Ryderwood. It was cut from a Douglas fir and measured 36 feet in length, 10 feet in diameter at one end and 6 feet, 4 inches at the other.

Marines Find U. S. Cloth Satisfactory

Some time ago the quartermaster of the marine corps placed an order for about 200,000 yards of American-made khaki cotton cloth. Deliveries under the contract have commenced, and the material is found to be in every way satisfactory and apparently the equal in quality to that previously obtained in England.

This is the first time in a number of years that it has been found practicable to obtain these goods in this country, because of the fact that the English textile manufacturers were able to underbid the domestic producer and furnish material that was superior in the matter of uniformity of dyeing. The present contract was placed at approximately the same price as that pertaining to the last contract with the English producer.

SHORT FLIGHTS TO TEST CHANGES IN LOS ANGELES

Alterations Have Been Made Necessary by the Use of Helium for Ship.

READY FOR AIR MARCH 1

Considerable discussion is going on, and much doubt exists in the Navy Department as to the disposition that finally will be made of the airship Los Angeles. In the meantime, the ship remains under repair in the hangar at Lakehurst, N. J. As the shop was designed for use of hydrogen, it was found during the trips made since arrival from Germany that it is necessary to make some changes in and repairs to the gasbags as a result of their inflation with helium. It is expected that these repairs will be completed and the ship made ready to take the air about March 1.

The present intention is to make a series of flights in the vicinity of Lakehurst for testing out various improvements and equipment, including more complete trials of the water-recovery apparatus. No long flights are planned. Much valuable information already has been accumulated as a result of operation of the Los Angeles, and the bureau of aeronautics desires to retain the ship in an operative status for further experimentation in connection with the problems involved in the design and employment of lighter-than-air ships in the expectation that funds will be made available sometime for construction of another airship.

In view of the fact that under the terms the Los Angeles was obtained from Germany on the reparations account she can not be equipped or used as a warship, she is not available for exercises and employment with the fleet.

It remains to be seen whether the navy project for employment of the Los Angeles can be carried out. The proposal already has been advanced in Congress that the ship either be leased to private concerns or that she be decommissioned at Lakehurst and the air station at that place be placed in an inactive status in the hands of caretakers.

SEVIER NOW COLONEL; SAMPSON PROMOTED

The following officers of the army have been promoted to the next higher grades, respectively: Lieut. Col. Granville Sevier, coast artillery; Maj. Odiorne H. Sampson, quartermaster corps; Capts. Stephen R. Beard and George N. Watson, finance department, and First Lieuts. Maylon E. Scott, field artillery; Lewis B. Rock, infantry, and Charles M. Hurt, cavalry.

These promotions leave the following as seniors in their respective grades and next due for promotion on occurrence of vacancies: Lieut. Col. Robert F. Woods, coast artillery; Maj. Frank B. Kobes, infantry; Capt. Emmet C. Morton, finance department, and First Lieut. James D. Bender, infantry.

Second Lieuts. John T. Ward, cavalry; John E. Reierson, coast artillery, and Henry J. Hunt, jr., infantry, have been promoted to the grade of first lieutenant. There are two vacancies in that grade, to which Second Lieuts. Mariano S. Sulit, Philippine scouts, and George H. Bare, infantry, are entitled. When they are promoted, Second Lieut. Marris H. Marcus, cavalry, will remain as senior in his grade and next due for promotion. There now are 166 vacancies in the grade of second lieutenant.

ALLIED VETERANS' GROUPS COMPLETE LINCOLN BALL PLANS

President Is Asked to Attend Memorial to Be Held on February 12.

MEETINGS RESUMED BY JOINT COMMITTEE

Protest Is Presented From 1,700 Former Service Men in Mail Service.

Plans for a memorial ball and entertainment in honor of Lincoln's birthday, February 12, are being completed by allied veterans' organizations of the District of Columbia, under the auspices of the veterans' joint committee. Invitations to the function have been dispatched to President Coolidge, members of the cabinet, the diplomatic corps, the judiciary, the Supreme Court and veteran members of the House and Senate.

The event will be held in the Washington, auditorium. Music will be furnished by the orchestras of the Army and Marine Corps bands. There also will be several musical numbers by artists who will provide special features for those who do not dance. Col. Frederick Owens, of the public buildings and grounds office, who volunteered his services in connection with the installation and decoration of boxes for the accommodation of distinguished guests, has begun preparations for this work.

The veterans' joint committee resumed its weekly meetings after the Christmas recess. Among those present at the initial meeting were Comrades Harlan Wood, chairman of the committee; Maj. Edward H. Hale, representing the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Department Vice Commander Albert Michaud and Department Judge Advocate James A. Burns, representing the United Spanish War Veterans; Past Vice Commander Francis F. Miller, representing the American Legion; National Commander Chancey O. Howard, representing the Army and Navy union; Comrades C. P. Brower and J. M. Watts, representing the Society of the Santiago; Department Commander George Martin, and Comrade G. W. Philips, representing the Disabled American Veterans.

Protest Clerk's Protest.

At the January 19 meeting of the committee, Comrade Jackson of the Costello post, American Legion, presented for the consideration of members, a protest from 1,700 former service men in the railway mail service, against the action of the Railway Mail Clerks association, in connection with the latter's stand to abolish preference for the railway mail clerks of the United States.

A resolution requesting its national legislative officer to guard against any change in veteran preference legislation, so far as it affects railway mail clerks, or other veterans employed in executive departments, was unanimously adopted by the committee. The chairman of the committee reported the results of eleven cases, in which he had been authorized to appeal for relief in connection with alleged infringement of preference rights. On account of press reports indicating a reduction in force in the office of the register of the Treasury, a series of conferences with veterans and others employed in this office was held, with a view to the retention of former service men.

Navy Practice Cruise To Follow East Coast

Midshipmen of the Naval Academy will make their practice cruise next summer on board the battleships Wyoming, New York and Utah along the Atlantic coast and to Guantanamo, Cuba, in accordance with the following itinerary:

Arrive Annapolis May 31 and leave June 4, arrive Newport June 11 and leave June 21, arrive Portland, Me., June 25 and leave June 28, arrive New York July 2 and leave July 6, arrive Newport July 9 and leave July 26, arrive Guantanamo August 1 and leave August 21 and arrive Annapolis August 26.

That Extra Beauty

It Means Everything

By Edna Wallace Hopper



You may be attractive, you may seem young. But I can show you ways to multiply your beauty and youth. I have done it for myself.

These ways result from 40 years of searching. I have made 34 trips to France. I have consulted the greatest scientists, the most famous beauties in the world. Their methods made me a noted beauty, gained me a glorious career. And they have kept my beauty to a grand old age.

I have had those helps combined by experts in a few preparations. Now I am placing them at every woman's call. All toilet counters supply them in my name. I wish every girl who wants more beauty, every woman who wants youth, would learn what these helps mean.

One is my White Youth Clay. I have seen it multiply the beauty of countless girls inside 30 minutes. I have seen older women seem to drop 10 years. No girl or woman would go without it if she knew.

Another is my Youth Cream. Famous experts have combined in that a dozen of the best helps I have found. It fosters, feeds and preserves the skin like nothing else I know. Night or day, you will never go without it when you know.

Another is my powders—the best the stars have found. We, who in Moviedom and Stagedom, seek supreme attractions. You will never find elsewhere, I think, powders which compare.

Let me send you samples of all three. The coupon with ten cents will bring them. Also my Beauty Book. Learn how much my best helps mean to you. Your whole life may be changed.

For Trial Size 44 A

Mail to Edna Wallace Hopper, 536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago. Enclose 10c postage and packing on sample of Youth Clay and Youth Cream.

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In addition to trial sizes ordered above we will include Free, without postage or packing charges, Free sample of either.

☐ Youth Cream Powder or ☐ Face Powder

White—Flesh—Peach—Brunette

(Check kind and shade desired)

PREPARING OF MEAL FOR SUNDAY NIGHTS IS DECLARED SIMPLE

Expert Describes How Easily Cooking With Electricity Can Be Done.

HOSTESS MAY SERVE GUESTS WITHOUT LABOR

Waffle Iron and Coffee Percolator Can Be Used With Grill.

Sunday evening suppers are particularly fascinating because they are wholly informal, according to Sarah Dunn, and for this reason the hostess should serve the best food cooked well, but she should find the easiest way to do it, so that she may enjoy her family and guests just as though preparing the food was no effort. And it need not be if table electrical appliances are employed.

With the grill, waffle iron and coffee percolator, a hostess may do wonders even for a very large company. Usually the two kinds of sandwiches include one semisweet sandwich, and one which is rather snappy. On a recent Sunday they included cream cheese and currant jelly for the sweet sandwich and minced ham. Occasionally this is varied by nut and pimento, lettuce and tomato, and so on, but always they are rather moist.

If supper is served at the table, electrical appliances are placed on a small table. She cooks and serves from that. Or if the supper is buffet style in the living room around the fireplace she uses tea wagon both for dishes, food and appliances, which are connected to a floor convenience outlet installed there especially for this purpose. She places the electric grill so it will be handy to cook and serve the food. The waffle iron is placed at the back, for it is not in use until after the main part of the meal is served, likewise the percolator.

To Make Oyster Omelet.

Put one quart of oysters in the deep pan of the grill in their own liquor and bring to a quick boil, but do not let them boil for any length of time; otherwise they will be tough, it is explained. Season them to taste. In the shallower pan melt on top of the grill one tablespoonful of butter; stir into it a heaping tablespoonful of flour; then add one cupful of the oyster broth, the juice of one-half lemon, a suggestion of cayenne pepper and salt to taste. Stir until it is smooth; then add the oysters and the yolks of three eggs which have been mixed with one tablespoonful of cream. Shake the pan lightly until the sauce begins to thicken. Then make the omelet the usual way, and when it is done place about six oysters in the center of the omelet, fold it and let it settle a moment. Then turn out on a hot platter and serve with the oysters and sauce around it.

How Waffles Are Made.

Miss Dunn always serves waffles with maple sirup and also with preserves, so that each person may suit him or herself. For six persons, allowing two waffles apiece, the waffles are made from one cupful of wheat flour and one of fancy pastry flour and a little over. To this is added five teaspoonfuls of baking powder, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and one teaspoonful of salt. Beat the volks of two eggs until lemon color, and mix them with one and one-half cupfuls of sweet milk, and stir this into the flour and other dry ingredients. If the batter is not loose enough add more milk. Then add four tablespoonfuls of melted butter and beat the batter for three minutes with a batter beater or in the electric kitchen maid. Last, add the whites of two eggs beaten stiff and fold them in. Sometimes a half teaspoonful of vanilla improves the flavor.

For this occasion coffee is made rather strong, allowing about one and one-half tablespoonfuls to each cupful of water and one extra for the pot.

North Carolina Map Shows Power Systems

Under the direction of Thorndike Saville, chief hydraulic engineer of North Carolina, a map of the interconnected power systems of the Southeastern States has been prepared. The map is approximately 66 by 44 inches and has been printed by the United States geological survey to a scale of one-millionth. It indicates in the most complete way which has yet been done the location of all power lines, their voltage, the location and size of all power installations and the location of isolated small power plants in the area.

The map is issued from the North Carolina department of conservation and development, division of water resources, Chapel Hill, N. C., and sells for $3 each in quantities less than 50. Special rates will be given on larger quantities.

The United States veterans' bureau believes in plenty of light, as the apartment house in New York, taken over as a home for nurses in connection with base hospital No. 81, has an equipment of 350 50-watt lamps for the 30 apartments.

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LEAGUE OFFICIAL



Joe Jamieson, Post Staff Photographer.

EDWARD R. BATEMAN, newly elected vice president of the Electric League of Washington.

ALUMINUM IN WASHING MACHINE IS DURABLE

Does Not Rust, Splinter or Tear and Always Is Self-Cleaning.

HELD WORTH ITS COST

"A study of the development of the electric washing machine shows how some of the producers have tried to improve the product that they were offering to the public," stated Roy C. Corderman, district manager of the Maytag Co. Mr. Corderman was speaking in the sales rooms just opened by his company at 805 Twelfth street northwest.

"The tub of the electric washing machine," continued Mr. Corderman, "has gone through this process of improvement, being made of wood, zinc, galvanized iron, copper and finally aluminum. In 1884, when the Washington Monument was completed, it was capped with an aluminum casting. It is there today, untarnished by its 42 years of exposure. The resistance of aluminum to the elements make it superior to many metals when it is exposed to the action of water and air.

"Cast aluminum, which is used for the construction of a washing machine tub, does not rust, rot, split, splinter, tear, swell up, dry out or corrode and is sanitary and self-cleaning. The prohibitive cost of developing casting machinery for producing such a tub probably has prevented previous use of aluminum.

"To make the sturdy cast aluminum tub is expensive, but it certainly is worth the additional cost when it is shown that it will last a lifetime under the most strenuous conditions."

Santiago Will Have Fine Lighting System

Santiago, the capital of Chile, is removing its old-fashioned street lights and installing the latest type of lighting units throughout the city. This change means that Santiago will be the best-lighted city in South America, if not in the whole world. More than 8,000 lighting units will be required, and it is estimated that the system will represent an investment of several million dollars.

The lighting units which have been chosen will consist of ornamental double-arm standards, such as are used for many business districts in American cities today, and single-arm standards.

Westinghouse Heads Receive Promotions

John Andrews, jr., formerly manager of the Cleveland branch office of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., has been made manager of the Detroit district office, effective January 15. He succeeds C. C. Owens, who has resigned. As manager of the Detroit office Mr. Andrews will be responsible for the sale of Westinghouse apparatus in nearly all of Michigan and a part of Ohio.

J. H. Lynch has been promoted to the managership of the New England merchandising division of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., with headquarters at Boston.

ELECTRICAL MOTOR IN RAILROAD TESTS OUTPULLS 2 ENGINES

Experiment Held Recently by C., M. & St. Paul Officials on Mountain.

STEAM LEVIATHANS DO UTMOST TO DRAG OTHER

Dead Weight of Locomotives Overcome Relentlessly by Power of Rival.

A recent spectacular test, held by officials of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad, demonstrated the serviceableness of electric locomotives for railroad use. The test consisted of a tug of war, held on a grade near the railroad's Cascade tunnel, between one of the General Electric locomotives used on the line and two steam locomotives supposed to have a combined power three times that of the electric motor.

The three leviathans of the rails were coupled together, back to back, the two steamers double-headed down the grade, the electric locomotive facing the climb. To a watcher on the mountainside above the unique battleground, it seemed as if there could only be one outcome to the struggle.

In weight and rated strength the steamers had every advantage. Stretching for 145 feet down the rails, the huge engines dwarfed the much smaller electric machine.

Tug-of-War Starts.

The starter's hand dropped, and with a roar, the two huge steam engines lunged forward, their driving wheels throwing out a shower of sparks. For fifteen feet they carried the lighter electric locomotive; then they seemed to hesitate, as the powerful electric motors began to make themselves felt. The steamers made another spurt, but gained little ground; then, slowly, but with relentless power, the motor began to pull them back.

The steamers belched forth smoke and steam, the rails screeched, the mighty drive wheels spun wildly as the motor pulled the two engines slowly up the hill. But there was no denying the motor's relentless power. The dead weight of the two locomotives was literally dragged up the grade.

Freight Engines Used.

Both of the steam engines were freight engines. One a supercompound oil-burning Mallet; weight, 561,700 pounds; 90 feet long, with a wheel base of 79 feet 8 inches; supposed to have twice the power of the motor. The second engine, a slightly smaller affair, was supposed to have somewhat more power than the electric machine. The electric locomotive weighed 521,000 pounds, was 76 feet long and had a wheel base of 67 feet.

The fact that the electric locomotive won this unusual battle is laid to the steadiness of electric drive. An electric motor exerts a smooth, even pull, while in a steam engine the oscillation of the pistons leaves the tiniest fraction af a second when neither piston is exerting any power at all. It is this inherent weakness of steam locomotion which proved its downfall.

Electric Sun Baths Declared Health Aid

Dwellers in cities and those who sleep by day and work by night can make up what they suffer from lack of sufficient sunshine by the use of electric sunbaths, according to an eminent British health authority.

Prolonged periods of wet weather tend noticeably to increase the spread of sickness in large cities, and pulmonary diseases are prevalent where sunlight is lacking, as do many ailments peculiar to children. Electric sunbaths, the British physician referred to declares, offer a satisfactory substitute for nature's own.

The Edison medal for the year 1925 has been awarded by the Edison medal committee of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers to Harris J. Ryan, of Stanford university, California, "for his contributions to the science and the art of high-tension transmission of power."



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Electric Transformer To Be Record-Breaker

The largest electrical transformer ever manufactured is now being built in Pittsfield at the Pittsfield works of the General Electric Co. This piece of equipment, 21 feet high, covering a floor space of 20 by 13 feet, and weighing 120 tons, will contain more than 38 miles of copper wire in its coils and will have in it more than 54 tons of copper and iron alone.

The transformer is to be used by the Buffalo General Electric Co., to step up to 12,000 volts to 24,500 volts, the voltage at which current from their power plant will be distributed through western New York State.

ELECTRIC TRUCK USE INCREASING IN FLORIDA

Vehicles Employed Largely for House-to-House Purposes of Delivery.

The application of electricity for convenience and comfort, to speed up production, to eliminate drudgery, to reduce costs and to "serve" generally is constituting an important factor in the accelerated pace which has been effected.

As statistics show, electric trucks are being used increasingly throughout the country on frequent-stop, city delivery routes, not only because they reduce costs, but because their use is directly in line with the modern trend. It isn't surprising, therefore, that Florida is using these vehicles for house-to-house delivery purposes. Recently a whole trainload of electric trucks was shipped to Miami and Palm Beach, part of a shipment of 38 to the Southern Dairies, Inc.

During the year 79 electric trucks have been shipped to this one company alone, including those to be used by the Chapin-Sacks Corporation, a subsidiary. The trucks will be used on milk and ice cream delivery routes.

CLEAN CURTAINS SHOW HOUSEWIFE IS EFFICIENT

Best Attended To by Washing Hangings, One Room at a Time.

ELECTRICITY IS EMPLOYED

By SUSAN ELLEN DODGE.

It seems that no matter how thoroughly we do the fall cleaning, nor how particular we are about windows, curtains and floors, we find it necessary to reclean at least once during the time the heat is on. Windows must be cared for, curtains taken down and washed and the floor polished. This is particularly true in homes where only scattered rugs are used and where for this reason the floor must always look its best.

In our house I wipe the inside of the windows about every second week, and then once every six weeks or two months I engage window cleaners to do the outside. But the curtains are another story. Inasmuch as washing curtains, no matter how simple they are, is a task, I always do one room at a time. They are taken down on the morning of the wash day and put to soak while the rest of the laundry is washed in the electric washer and finally hung up.

Then the washer is drained, fresh warm water run in and mild soap added, and the curtains, which were freed from soot and smoke in the soaking, are placed in the washer. I run the washer until the curtains are thoroughly clean and then I put them through two rinses and bluing, if they happen to be white. Then I run the curtains through the electric wringer about three or four times until they are quite dry, throw them over the line in the laundry for about seven or ten minutes to dry a little more and while still very damp I roll them up and iron them on the electric ironer.

If they are straight I just fold them in half evenly and run them through the ironer, but if they are ruffled I iron the ruffles first on the open end of the ironer and then handle the straight part as I would a perfectly straight curtain. The operation even with very frilly curtains takes no more than one hour—washing, ironing and all—so that the curtains may be returned to the windows in a couple of hours.

By doing one room at a time every two or three weeks the curtains will always look fresh and crisp, and for my part there is nothing that so bespeaks a good housekeeper as clean curtains at windows for they speak to the outside world and tell it the story of the woman's efficiency as a housewife.

New Way to Season Lumber in One Day

Stockholm, Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—By a high vacuum process, invented by a Swedish engineer, fresh cut lumber is now "seasoned" in a day or less sufficiently for the carpenter's bench.

Thus green birch boards become ready for the finest furniture in 20 hours, spruce and pine in 30 and oak in 40. Such artificially "cured" lumber moreover is free from cracks, warps and "blue" spots.

On sliding rollers the planks are put inside the long, airtight chambers, where they are first heated by steam coils and then pumped dry by the vacuum process which is 99.9 per cent perfect. This procedure is repeated according to the nature of the wood.

Electric magnets are employed to extract iron particles from plate glass while it is still in the molten state. A small amount of iron in the sand colors the glass green, while a larger amount causes it to turn such a dark green that it is worthless as a high-class product.

POWER COMPANIES SEEK DIVERSITY IN GENERATION

Build Great Plants, Located Economically and Joined by Single System.

GET MAXIMUM SERVICE

Today the electric power man has learned what the farmer is learning—and that is, that the success of his business depends upon diversity. He has found that diversity is important both in generation and in use of his power. If he can tie into the same system water power generating plants located in separate watersheds and on rivers having different conditions of flow, then he can take advantage of the diversity of rainfall and thereby insure both a cheaper and more continuous power supply. If the power man can serve many different power users in the community, he finds that he can serve them all with much less investment than if each tried to serve himself.

If one were to run a single elevator, he would require a generator and motor of a capacity able to lift the elevator with its load, but that generator will only work half the time—that is, when the elevator is going up. It will be idle when the elevator is coming down.

If one were to run a bank of twelve elevators, it is probable that he would only require generator capacity sufficient for six, because it is fair to assume that only half of them would be going up at once—the other six would be coming down. Therefore, the motors and generator might be working all the time, and the cost of investment service would be cut in two.

That is the reason why the power companies are seeking diversity of application, and that is why they are seeking diversity in generation. Great plants, economically located, are tied together in one great transmission system. Similarly, cities having different times of application are all tied together in these great power systems in order to get the maximum service from the minimum investment.

City is tied with city now, instead of each being served by its local plant, and electric lines reach out through the country for the purpose of making this economical network of power supply.

Personality Urged As Scholars' Aim

Philadelphia, Jan. 23 (By A. P.). That the keynote of modern scholarship is the development of personality is the belief of Dr. John H. Minnick, dean of the school of education of the University of Pennsylvania.

"Modern education is rapidly doing away with the so-called 'greasy grind,'" he said. "In the old days superintendents of public schools were most impressed by the marks made by future teachers, but nowadays they are most anxious to hire living personalities for their classrooms than mere fact absorbers."

Missionaries Plan University at Seoul

Tokyo, Jan. 22 (By A. P.).—Dispatches from Korea state a movement has been started by American missionaries there for establishment of a new university at Seoul.

Considerable funds have been raised and it is hoped construction can be begun this year. The new university would be devoted to higher education for Koreans.

The General Electric Co. will establish a manufacturing unit in St. Louis. Definite decision has been made to purchase a manufacturing site aggregating about 155 acres, of which all but 11 acres are within the city limits of St. Louis, the remainder lying just beyond the city limits in St. Louis county.

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PROGRAM TO USHER IN INTERNATIONAL RADIO WEEK TONIGHT

POST'S RADIO HOUR TO MARK BIRTHDAY OF ROBERT BURNS

Duncan Thomson Will Sing and Recite Compositions of the Scotch Poet.

AUTOMOBILE EDITOR WILL TALK OF SHOW

William Meyers to Give New Song by Mischa Guterson, Director at Rialto.

Tomorrow, the one hundred and sixty-seventh anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns, Scotch poet and song writer, will be observed during Post hour from WCAP, at 6 o'clock. There will be a varied program of music and talks, all of which concern current or historical events.

Duncan Thomson, native Scotsman, familiar with the land of the thistle and heather, will sing and recite compositions of Burns, born January 25, 1759. Following a hard-earned existence on a rented farm and much wandering about cities, Burns started to write verse, which, because of its homely subject matter, became popular throughout Scotland. Burns was a master of satire. During his presentation of Scotch numbers tomorrow night Mr. Thomson will be accompanied at the piano by Miss Edna McCauley.

Autoists, and pedestrians who are prospective automobile owners, will be interested in the talk by S. S. Grogan, automobile editor of The Post. Saturday will be opening night of the 1926 automobile show, and Mr. Grogan, who is also secretary of the Washington Automotive Trade association, will describe interesting features of the show and point out many interesting facts concerning the industry.

Of Interest to Autoists.

The featured musical presentation of the evening will be the singing of a new composition, "Memory Fan," by William Meyers, lyric tenor. The composition is the work of Mischa Guterson, concert director of the Rialto theater, who, inspired by the picture showing there this week, set his thoughts to music. The presentation will include the playing of Raoul du Costa, violinist and winner of a scholarship awarded by the Portuguese government which enabled him to study at the Conservatory of Music in Paris.

The children will be entertained by talks by Elisabeth E. Poe and Edward McCandlish, of The Post staff. Mr. McCandlish will speak on "Curious Incidents of Art and Artists;" also describe the making of the "Bunny Tots" appearing in The Sunday Post. Strand vaudeville features will conclude the lighter portion of the program.

Barytone solos will be sung by W. G. Clark, accompanied by Margaret Alexander. Dorothy Reilly, soprano soloist, pupil of George F. Schimmel, will sing several compositions, accompanied by Mrs. Z. W. Aldeman. Col. Proctor will talk on the New Willard hotel, speaking of the early history of this hotel. The colonel has been asked to prepare an inscription to be placed on a bronze tablet in the Willard.

The program will close with the playing of the Columbia Hawaiian Guitar and Ukelele club, organized by Sophocles T. Papas. The guitars to be used are strung with silk and gut strings, said to account for the tone of the instruments, which are near duplicates of their Hawaiian counterparts. The selections will consist of popular airs and waltzes.

SONG COMPOSER



MISCHA GUTERSON,
who conducts the Rialto orchestra, has composed "Memory Fan," which will be played and sung during Post hour from WCAP tomorrow night.

LOCAL ORCHESTRAS BAN "SHOP-WORN" NUMBERS

Eight Directors to Play Only Compositions Not Used in Year.

NATURE SERIES PLANNED

Banning all musical selections that have been "played to death" on the radio, the eight directors of the concert orchestras whose programs are featured weekly by station WRC will include in their programs for one week starting tomorrow only those new-old compositions which are seldom, if ever, heard on the concert stage or on the air.

Working in cooperation with Ralph Edmunds, program manager of station WRC, the eight directors will search their libraries for musical compositions whose melodies lie half forgotten on their shelves, and will eliminate from their programs any numbers that they themselves have played in radio concerts in the last year, or any which they may have heard played by some other orchestra. This innovation was decided upon following numerous requests from listeners for "new" music.

The Metropolitan Theater Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Daniel Breeskin, and with Everett Hardell, tenor soloist, will be the International Radio Test week offering of station WRC Saturday.

Birds, rocks and the oceans will be among the subjects discussed over the air from WRC in the series of talks arranged by Austin H. Clark, under the auspices of the Smithsonian institution. The talks announced are: February 4, "Birds From the Rocks," by C. W. Gilmore, of the National museum; February 11, "Archeology in the Southern States," by H. B. Collins, jr., of the National museum; February 18, "Our Ancient Seas," by Dr. Charles E. Resser, of the National museum, and February 25, "Some Aspects of the Development of Printing," by R. P. Tolman, also of the National museum.

A new concerto for violin, the work of Robert Cary Stearns, of Washington, will be heard by listeners to WRC, WGY and WJZ, when it is played for the first time Tuesday as a part of the second symphony concert by the Marine Band orchestra. The violinist will be William F. Santelmann, son of Capt. William H. Santelmann, leader of the Marine band and orchestra, to whom the concerto has been dedicated.

International Radio Program On Tonight

Europe will be given a demonstration of American radio development and American musical achievement during the A. Atwater Kent radio hour tonight at 9:15 o'clock, when a concert by the New York Symphony orchestra, Walter Damrosch, conducting, will be broadcast through a chain of fifteen stations, including WCAP.

The Kent program on this date will lead off the events of international radio test week. Under arrangements made by the international radio week committee, stations abroad, in England, France, Germany and Italy, will remain silent during the hour this concert is on the air, in order that listeners in those countries may attempt to tune in, without interference, on the music from overseas.

OPERA STARS ON AIR FRIDAY.

Luca, Giannini and Chemet to Be on Victor Program.

New York, Jan. 23.—Giuseppe de Luca, barytone, of the Metropolitan opera; Dusolina Giannini, soprano, and Renee Chemet, violinist, are announced as the artists for the third radio concert in the new series of the Victor Talking Machine Company to be broadcast through WJZ, New York, and other stations of the network of the Radio Corporation of America, including WRC, Friday night at 9 o'clock.

With these artists will be heard the Victor Salon orchestra, under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret. The program will consist of sixteen numbers, divided equally among the three artists and the Salon orchestra. De Luca, who is being heard at the Metropolitan this season in "Martha," "The Barber of Seville," and the first American production in many years of Spontini's "La Vestale," as well as others in his long list of successful roles, is making his second appearance to the radio audience.

RADIO CORPORATION MANAGER UPHOLDS HIGH-POWER PLANTS

David Sarnoff Says Strong Broadcasting Stations Minimize Static.

REGULAR TRANSMISSION ACROSS OCEAN WANTED

Declares Greater Progress Has Been Made in Reception Sets.

David Sarnoff, vice president and general manager of the Radio Corporation of America, in a statement made before the House committee on merchant marine and fisheries, urged the need of a nation-wide system of radio broadcasting, with facilities powerful enough to span the oceans when desired. The exchange of international programs by radio, upon an organized basis, he said, must wait largely upon the creation of a broadcasting system in the United States which can make its voice heard regularly across the Atlantic.

He declared that great as has been the progress in radio reception, radio transmission was just emerging from the stage-coach period.

The experimental demonstrations of high-power broadcast transmission, conducted by the Radio Corporation through its Bound Brook station in New Jersey, he asserted, were proving the great utility of superpower in the creation of a national broadcasting service.

The greatest problems presented by broadcasting, he declared, were beyond the mandate of legislative action. "We can not eliminate 'static' by congressional veto. We can not remove the cow from the track of progress by legislating against the speed of the railroad train," he said. The statement, in part, was as follows:

"In the previous consideration of various projects for the improvement of radio broadcasting, the finger of technical experience had invariably pointed to high-power broadcasting.

"High-power radio telegraph transmission had made the United States the center of world-wide wireless. The leading nations of the world are drawn to us by invisible bands of communication. By the use of from four to six times the highest transmitting power of the Bound Brook station we had succeeded in establishing a regular and unbroken telegraph communication service through the air with England, France, Germany, Italy, Poland, Sweden, Norway, the Argentine, Japan, Hawaii and the Dutch East Indies.

Says Service Improved.

"The ten-fold increase in power two years ago, from one-half to five kilowatts, of a number of broadcasting stations in various parts of the country, had resulted in the immediate and marked improvement of service.

"Power was, and so far still is, our only answer to the challenge of natural interference in the air. A powerful radio signal could override those electrical disturbances originating in space and called 'static' which so often have proved the bane of radio reception.

"We are not yet ready to announce definite conclusions developed from the recent series of broadcasting tests conducted from that station. Much remains to be done before we can say that we have even an insight into certain puzzling phenomena of radio transmission. But this much I can say:

"If the evidence of nearly 60,000 letters, 97 per cent of which are commendatory, thus far received by the Radio Corporation of America gives a reasonable cross section of public opinion, the experimental demonstrations of superpower broadcasting were extraordinarily successful.

"We did not expect to bridge the transitional period from low to high power without occasional complaint, justified or otherwise, of temporary interference. The time is still fresh within the memory when the 5-kilowatt station was feared as a menace to broadcasting. Today, no complaint on this score is heard, and 5-kilowatt stations are classed by many as 'low power.' But we did not hope for the results that actually have been achieved in the elimination of complaints.

"Following upon engineering advice and assistance rendered by our organization, investigation discloses that not more than one-eighth of one per cent of dissatisfied listeners registered objection against the operation of our superpower station, after they had adopted simple measures to attune their sets to the new conditions of reception."

GERMAN FAN GETS WJZ.

Has One-Tube Set With Curtain Rod Aerial and No Ground Wire.

How a German radio enthusiast in Munich, Germany, with a one-tube set, without ground connections, and with a curtain rod for aerial, has been receiving the programs broadcast by station WJZ, of New York, is told in an interesting letter received by the New York Edison Co. from Hans Steinhauser, a citizen of Munich.

"The way the music comes in is wonderful and borders on the superhuman," he states. "The volume is so good that everything is understood through the receiver on the table here. Unfortunately the announcer says the name of the station so quickly and so indistinctly that, with my very meager knowledge of the English language, I can not understand well. The way I get it is, 'Here is the Edison Company.' In any case, this program comes in on my set with one audion tube, without ground connections and two frequency coils."

ON WCAP TONIGHT



WALTER DAMROSCH,
conductor of the New York Symphony orchestra, who will lead his musicians during a concert from WEAF and a chain of stations, including WCAP, at 9:15 o'clock tonight.

SWIFT CO. TREASURER'S REPORTS PHILOSOPHIC

L. A. Carton Adds Literary Touch Where Dry Figures Usually Flourish.

QUOTES FROM THE POETS

Chicago, Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—A Scotchman well past the traditional three-score-and-ten, who scorns the softening convenience of elevator service in reaching his fifth-floor office and who, winter and summer, rain or shine, takes an hour's canter daily on the bridle paths, is Laurence A. Carton, treasurer of Swift & Co. Most treasurers' reports are made up only of dry statistical data, but Mr. Carton has learned that the shareholders look forward to his report because he injects something of literature and philosophy into the document.

"What an interesting latitude of the earth's surface we occupy for our purpose, 'whose duties circle with the sun,'" he said in his last annual report. "I came out of a house in London. It was raining and, to me, the reverse of balmy. But my host remarked cheerfully, as drops coursed down his top hat, 'A wonderful climate we have here; never too hot; never too cold to work.' Well, why should not we chorus, in respect to our country, what has been said: 'Where the air is full of sunshine and the flag is full of stars,' and be also patriotic? * * *

"Credit is probably the most powerful factor for progress in our modern civilization. It is the kernel in the question of capital and labor. It represents two of the three attributes—faith and hope—which are given as maxims of Christianity. It is the issue in probably the greatest drama of modern literature, 'The Merchant of Venice,' where, as you remember, in satisfaction of credit, Antonio must forfeit a pound of flesh. Credit fills the sails of commerce, but if Antonio's ships do not reach harbor, he must pay a forfeit. The day of reckoning may be near or remote, but it is as sure as the day of sailing. * * *

"'Costly thy habit as thy purse can buy' implies a limit to credit in this direction that experience has found infallible."

Although he has a private office, Mr. Carton has his desk outside his room on the open floor with several hundred other workers, using his private office only for conferences.

1,000 Broadcasting Stations.

There are 1,000 broadcasting stations in the world, of which 538 are in the United States. There are approximately 8,000,000 radio sets in use, 5,000,000 of which are "tube" sets, and the remainder the crystal type.

If kerosene were substituted for electric lights in Chicago, the cost of kerosene alone for a year would be $39,000,000 more than is spent now for electricity.

Java has bade farewell to headhunting and cannibalism. Batavia, its largest city, has a completely electrified high-speed suburban passenger service.

IN RECITAL FRIDAY



Photo by Bain

RENEE CHEMET,
Violinist, will play Friday night in a Victor concert through WJZ and WRC.

THE POST'S DAILY RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24.
LOCAL STATIONS.
All Programs Eastern Standard Time.

NAL—Navy Yard Station, Washington (2,050 meters, Telegraph C. W.)
11:55 a. m.—Time signals (I. C. W. tube).
9:55 p. m.—Time signals, ship orders, naval press news (I. C. W. tube).

WCAP—Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. (469)
11 a. m.—Services at Columbia Heights Disciples church, the Rev. Harvey Baker Smith, pastor.
4 p. m.—Service from Bethlehem chapel, Washington cathedral, the Rev. Z. B. T. Phillips, rector of the Church of the Epiphany.
6:30 p. m.—Chamber musicale, "vesper string ensemble," presented by Black & White Taxi Co.
7:20 p. m.—Program from Capital theater, New York, Maj. Edward Bowes directing.
9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent radio hour, New York symphony orchestra, Walter Damrosch conducting. Program: Overture, "Le Roi d'Ys" (Lalo); allegretto from symphony No. 8 (Beethoven); march movement from symphony No. 6, "Pathetique" (Tschaikowsky); Chinese dance from "Nutcracker Suite" (Tschaikowsky); entrance of the Little Fauns from the ballet "Cydalise" (Pierne); symphonic poem, "Les Preludes" (Liszt).

DISTANT STATIONS.

KDKA—Pittsburgh (309)
11 a. m.—Church service.
4 p. m.—Organ recital by Dr. Charles Heinroth.
4:45 p. m.—Vesper services.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert.
7:45 p. m.—Church.

KFI—Los Angeles (467)
9:30 p. m.—KFI nightly doings.
9:45 p. m.—Weather forecast.
10 p. m.—Aeolian organ recital.
11 p. m.—Classic hour.
12 p. m.—Program.
1 a. m.—Orchestra.

KOA—Denver (322)
9:45 p. m.—Studio.
11 p. m.—Silent for tests.

KTHS—Hot Springs (375)
10 p. m.—Classical hour.
11 p. m.—Frolic.
12:30 a. m. to 1:30 a. m.—Organ.

KYW—Chicago (336)
8 p. m.—Evening club.
10:30 p. m.—Classical.

WBBM—Chicago (266)
5 p. m.—Orchestra.
9 p. m.—Quartet.
1 a. m.—Nutty club.

WBOQ—New York (316)
10 p. m.—Weather.
10:02 p. m.—International test program.
11 p. m.—Quartet.

WCAU—Philadelphia (275)
5 to 9 p. m.—Program.

WBZ—Springfield (278)
7 p. m.—Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Forum.
8 p. m.—Forum.
11 p. m.—Silent for International tests.

WEAF—New York (402)
7:20 to 10:15 p. m.—Same as WCAP above.

WENR—Chicago (266)
10:30 p. m.—Pioneers.

WFBG—Altoona (278)
6 to 9:15 p. m.—Program.

WFI—Philadelphia (395)
4:30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A.
7:30 p. m.—Services.
9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour.

WBGS—New York (310)
9:30 p. m.—Classical.
11 p. m.—Observance of silent hour.

WGR—Buffalo (310)
7:45 p. m.—Evening service.
9:15 p. m.—Same as WCAP.
11 p. m.—Silent period for tests.

WGY—Schenectady (380)
(50 kw. power.)
7:30 p. m.—Service.
9 p. m.—Studio.
10 p. m.—Violinist.

WHAR—Atlantic City (275)
10:45 a. m.—Services.
2:15 p. m.—Recital.
2:45 p. m.—Sermon.
7:50 p. m.—Baptist.
9 p. m.—Quartet.
11:15 p. m.—Organ.

WHO—Des Moines (526)
8:30 p. m.—Orchestra.

WHT—Chicago (286)
5:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Concert.

WIBO—Chicago (226)
7 p. m.—Concert.
11 p. m.—Silent.
12 p. m.—Popular.

WKRC—Cincinnati (326)
7:45 p. m.—Services.
11 p. m.—Classical.
12:30 a. m.—Dance.
1 a. m.—Program.

WLIT—Philadelphia (395)
2 p. m.—Orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Organ.
7 p. m.—Orchestra.
8:15 p. m.—Chamber music.

WIP—Philadelphia (508)
4 p. m.—Talk.

WLW—Cincinnati (423)
8:30 p. m.—Church services.
9:30 p. m.—Concert.

WLWL—New York (288)
8 p. m.—Paulist program.

WMAK—Buffalo (266)
7:30 p. m.—Tabernacle.

WMBF—Miami, Fla. (381)
7 p. m.—Concert.
8 p. m.—News.
8:15 p. m.—News.
10 p. m.—Music.

WMCA—New York (341)
6 p. m.—Program.
7 p. m.—Orchestra.
8:15 to 9:30 p. m.—Program.

WPG—Atlantic City (300)
3:15 p. m.—Organ.
4:15 p. m.—Community vocal and instrumental recital.
9 p. m.—News.
9:15 p. m.—Orchestra.
10 p. m.—Organ.
11 p. m.—Silent for International tests.

WQJ—Chicago (448)
9 p. m.—Orchestra.

WREO—Lansing, Mich. (282)
7 p. m.—Church.

WSAI—Cincinnati (326)
7:45 p. m.—Concert.
8 p. m.—Sermon.
8:15 p. m.—Program.
9:15 p. m.—Orchestra.
11 p. m.—Silent for tests.

WSUI—Iowa City (484)
10:15 p. m.—Hymns.

QSO Local Radio Club and Amateur News

Conducted in Cooperation With the Washington Radio Club.

Radio communication 8,000 miles by daylight or 16,000 miles through darkness is the distance record achieved by two California radio amateurs, members of the American Radio Relay league. The first one, Brandon Wentworth, noted as the man who established communication with Santa Barbara after that city was hit by the earthquake last spring, established two-way communication with British amateur radio station 2SZ, owned and operated by W. H. Brown, Mill Hill school, London.

While Wentworth's station, 601, is piling up records, a fellow member of the league, Col. Clair Foster, of Carmel, Calif., is putting his signals over the same route and copying British signals with a regularity that has decided him to try working England on a regular schedule.

By a peculiar coincidence, the signals of each California station furnishes a check for the other. Wentworth accomplished his first two-way contact at about 7:45 a. m., the same time that Col. Foster worked. The distance eastward is about 8,000 miles and this is all through daylight at that time of day. The westward distance is in the vicinity of 18,000 miles, partly through daylight and partly through darkness.

The Vancouver, B. C., vigilance committee, sponsored by the American Radio Relay league to trace radio interference in this city, reports that this difficulty has been practically eliminated in so far as it falls within the province of the committee. The only interference known to exist now is caused by violet ray machines, X-ray apparatus power leaks and similar troubles. Information dealing with these have been turned over to the proper governmental authority and it is expected that suitable action will be taken upon the complaints.

In spite of our broadcast of last week we must continue to urge all amateurs to stay within the bands regularly assigned for amateur communication. Immediate action is being taken by government departments to enforce the regulations concerning strict observance of wavelength. Those amateurs who wilfully disregard these regulations are bringing criticism on all amateur stations. It should be the duty of every amateur to know that his transmitter complies with the law in this regard. The ARRL can not be expected to lend any assistance to violators who purposely disregard the regulations.

Ancient Chimes to Ring Again in New Orleans

New Orleans, Jan. 23 (By A. P.). The chimes of St. Louis cathedral, silent for a generation, will be heard again.

Seven bells in the cathedral towers hang over the site of an altar, among the oldest used continuously in Christian worship in this hemisphere. The great bell in the central tower, which will sound the hours, bears this inscription:

"Brave Louisianians, this bell whose name is Victory, was cast in commemoration of the glorious Eighth of January, 1815."

The bell was hung at the time the name of the Place d'Armes was changed to Jackson square, in honor of Gen. Andrew Jackson's victory at Chalmette.

Two small bells, to tinkle the quarter hours, are dated 1851 and the bells of the chimes, to be rung at midnight mass, weddings, communions and other special occasions, number three.

University Testing Locomotive Brakes

Lafayette, Ind., Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—Replacement of airbrakes on locomotives, passenger and freight cars of American railways by a new braking system may follow a series of experiments now being conducted at the engineering school of Purdue university.

The aim of the tests, undertaken by the American Railway association with the assistance of the engineering staff of Purdue, is to obtain a brake that will bring trains to a quicker and smoother stop. A brake similar to the four wheel brake on automobiles is under discussion.

Should the new brakes prove more efficient than the present types, railroads may find it necessary to replace equipment at a cost of many millions of dollars. The investigation is expected to require a year.

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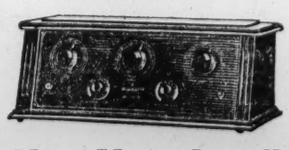
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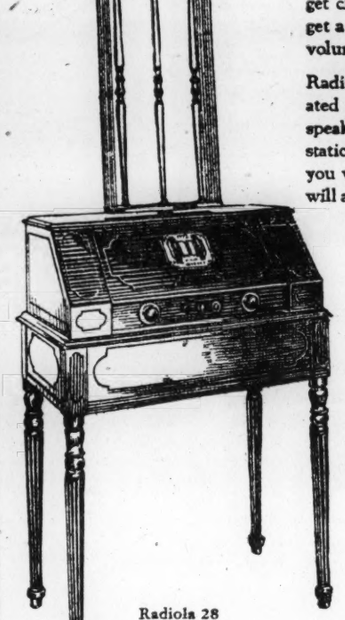
Just plug in on the house current

Eight-tube Super-Heterodyne with power loudspeaker—*and no batteries!*

It is the new RCA power loudspeaker that eliminates the batteries and operates the set—as well as its own power amplifier—right on the house current.

With Radiola 28 and this new loudspeaker, you can get clear, undistorted reception *at any volume.* You can get a whole orchestra exactly as it is being played—full volume—full richness—every instrument clear and true.

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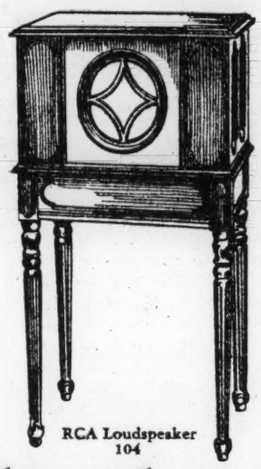


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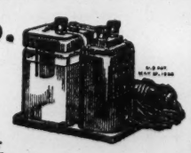


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POST WANT-ADS PAY

LABORATORY BUILT FOR MAKING STUDY OF WAVELENGTHS

General Electric Co. to Seek Data on Transmission Phenomenon.

DIFFERENT ANTENNA TYPES ARE INSTALLED

Facilities Provided for Developing Oscillograph Films That Record Modulation.

A radio development laboratory for research on wave-lengths from 5 meters to 3,000 meters with power from 5 watts to 100 kilowatts has been constructed on a 54-acre plot 2 miles southwest of Schenectady by the General Electric Co.

This work of radio development is undertaken for the purpose of making a systematic study of transmission phenomenon. Because of meager data there is one group of scientists advocating superpower as the remedy for existing broadcasting defects; another, low-power, short-wave transmission to accomplish the same results; another, medium-power, long-wave transmission, and many different types of antenna systems are recommended, including the reflector, vertical, horizontal and angular.

On the plot near Schenectady are one brick building, 60x100 feet, and four smaller frame buildings in which are housed transmitters. There are three steel towers, each 300 feet high, arranged in the form of a triangle. This arrangement permits the construction of many different types of antenna. A fourth steel tower 150 feet high is used for smaller antenna structures. Three 80-foot wood masts support the antenna now being used for the 109-meter transmitter.

The largest building houses the power equipment, high voltage rectifiers and amplifying and modulating equipment for the station. There are three rectifiers, each having a capacity of 150 k. w. at 15,000 volts. These rectifiers convert the alternating current supplied to the station into direct current which is used for plate supply on the various transmitters. The modulating equipment may be connected with any of the smaller buildings by means of a system of overhead transmission lines. Speech and music to be broadcast are obtained from the studio of WGY over an aerial cable circuit. It is further amplified at the station before reaching the group of metal tubes known as modulators. The transmitter to be modulated obtains its plate supply in common with the modulator tubes through a group of reactors.

Oscillations Are Recorded.

A dark room is provided in the main building for developing oscillograph films recording modulation. A circulating pump having a capacity of 150 gallons per minute supplies cooling water for all metal tubes. The water is piped to all of the smaller buildings. The underground pipe lines provide an excellent means of cooling the water.

When tubes are being operated in the main building, however, it is necessary to use a blower for cooling. The water is forced through a large radiator similar to the radiator used in an automobile. A blower forces a stream of air through the radiator thus keeping the temperature of the water below 35 or 40 degrees F. The pressure of cooling water is approximately 55 pounds per square inch. Since the plates of the metal tubes operate at from 12,000 to 15,000 volts above ground it is necessary to use a long column of cooling water to obtain sufficient insulation for the high direct current and radio frequency potentials existing on the plates of the metal tubes.

For this purpose a length of rubber hose is used between the plate of the tube and the pipe supplying the water. This is wound on a wooden hose reel. The wood used is maple, which has been given a special impregnating treatment to improve its insulating qualities.

In addition to the rectifiers, a 12,000 volt direct current generator is used for supplying plate voltage for master oscillators and other low-powered equipment. Generators supplying 4,000 volts and 2,500 volts are used for plate supply to the smaller tubes. The filaments of all tubes are heated by direct current. There are several direct current generators of 300 ampere capacity at 33 volts and of 1,000 amperes capacity at this voltage. These machines are specially constructed for a minimum ripple.

Two Transmitters Installed.

At present there are two transmitters located in the main building, one is operated at 50 kw on 379.5 meters. This transmitter is of the master oscillator, intermediate amplifier, power amplifier type using 20 kw water cooled tubes in the high power stages.

The second transmitter operating at 1560 (2XAH) meter has a maximum of 40 kw and is of the same general type as 2XAG except that push-pull amplifiers are used in the power stages.

The 109 meter transmitter is located in one of the smaller wooden buildings. Circuits for this equipment are the master oscillator intermediate amplifier, power amplifier type in order to obtain constancy of frequency. The high voltage supply is carried from the main building to this transmitter by means of overhead lines. Modulation for the 109-meter transmitter is provided in building No. 1 from the main bank of modulators.

The largest retail business in the United States, according to W. S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., is the telephone business. There are about 50,000,000 telephone calls, or transactions, daily.

WINS WEEKLY GUN TROPHY



Gloria Swanson won the weekly trophy at the Pinehurst Gun club, North Carolina, last week for the best target shooting. Her husband did not fare so well at the clay pigeon traps.

75-FOOT SELIG PICTURE ONCE BOLD INNOVATION

Theater Men Declared It Too Long; 3,000-Foot Plays Opposed Later.

INCREASE CAME SLOWLY

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—William N. Selig, one of the earliest movie producers, chuckles when he relates what a howl of protest went up when he tried to put over his first 75-foot picture back in the late nineties.

Theater men who at that time were using motion pictures as between-the-acts features, complained that 75 feet of movies was too much for an audience to absorb at one gulp. They suggested that Selig let well enough alone and stick to the 50-foot features.

Now even a movie mathematician can figure out just how much film it will take to make a film play. The length of film actually "shot" in a five-reeler goes far beyond the exhibition length. Cutting the film for elimination of tedious sequences and all unnecessary action has become an art in itself.

Selig found his pioneering in long pictures easier after the nickelodeons entered the amusement field and began giving the public entire programs of motion pictures. Here was a market for his longer lengths. But it was a long time before "Ten Nights in a Barroom" reached the screen. No less than 1,000 linear feet of the celluloid, or 100 feet per barroom night, was consumed in telling the thriller.

When the "Two Orphans" was offered to exhibitors in 1911 as a three-reel superfeature, 3,000 feet long, showmen took a long breath. They felt they did not dare offer such a long feature at one sitting; so they ran the three reels on consecutive nights.

Soon it was unusual to run a three-reel film at one sitting, and then as a natural development came the five-reel feature.

Approximately 1,000,000 feet of film have been shot at a cost of upward of $3,500,000 in the latest superproduction, which has not yet reached completion. This probably will be trimmed to 10,000 or 12,000 feet before film fans view it.

Speculators are unable to say what the top limit of celluloid length will be in future years.

An electric generating station said to be the largest in the world is now under construction in New York city. It has a considerably greater capacity than Muscle Shoals and will furnish enough electricity to light 3,000,000 six-room homes.

FILM-CUTTING POSITIONS ARE IN WOMEN'S HANDS

Virtual Monopoly of Work as Script Holder Reported by Industry.

ASSIST THE DIRECTORS

New York, Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—Women virtually have a monopoly of one of the most important positions in the motion-picture industry—that of script holder and film cutter.

In this capacity they serve as assistants to the directors. During the filming of a picture, they help check on the thousands of details relating to the manuscript. When all the scenes have been shot, they superintend the cutting and arrangement of the film, an operation which always plays a big part in the success or failure of a production.

Many times the cutting of a film requires nightwork and the women generally are known as being among the hardest workers in the industry. Their salaries are better than those received by average actors.

A woman's viewpoint is necessary in the production of a picture, Allan Dwan, James Curz, Edward Sutherland and other directors pointed out.

Women also have a greater power of concentration and intimately more patience with minor details, two producers said. Many of the script holders and film cutters have risen from the ranks of stenographers and secretaries.

After the negative is cut, it must be cleaned and then printed on positive film by special machines, which in many instances are operated by women. From here, the film goes through many processes until it finally is tested and ready for shipment.

At the Paramount laboratories here alone approximately 75,000,000 feet of film is cut, assembled and printed annually.

Mexicans Call Calles "Plutarco Economy"

Mexico City, Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, president of Mexico, now has a nickname.

Persons close to him say it is the first time his life has lent itself to the formation of a popular and familiar appellation. He is now called Senor Plutarco Economy. Admiration and approval are intended.

Schedule of International Radio Tests to Be Conducted This Week

(Eastern Standard (Local) Time.)

The following official schedule has been announced by the International Radio Week committee for the broadcasts in the International Radio Broadcasting Tests:

Each night of the week: Special programs from American, Canadian, Cuban, Mexican and South American stations for European listeners, 10 to 11 p. m.

Sunday to Thursday, inclusive: Silence by American, Canadian, Mexican and Cuban broadcasters in the hours from 11 to 12 p. m., to permit reception from overseas. High-powered stations in England and the continent will be on the air in this period.

Friday, January 29—

11 to 11:15 p. m.—Eastern time stations.
11:15 to 11:30 p. m.—Central time stations.
11:30 to 11:45 p. m.—Mountain zone stations.
11:45 to 12 p. m.—Pacific coast stations.
Only one group will be on the air at a time in this period.

Saturday, January 30—

11 to 11:15 p. m.—Canadian stations.
11:15 to 11:30 p. m.—Stations in Northern United States.
11:30 to 11:45 p. m.—Stations in Southern United States.
11:45 to 12 p. m.—Cuban and Mexican stations.
Only one group will be on the air at a time in this period.

At 12 o'clock each night of the week all stations engaging in tests will resume their regular program schedules.

W. MURRAY CRANE'S LIFE WINS PRAISES OF THE PRESIDENT

Coolidge, in a Foreword to Book on Senator, Tells of High Character.

CALLED AN EXAMPLE TO EVERY AMERICAN

Industry in Obtaining Full Information Declared Beyond Belief.

Boston, Jan. 23.—(By A. P.).—The life of W. Murray Crane made the world "distinctly better," President Coolidge says in a foreword to a posthumus book on the distinguished Massachusetts senator, written by Solomon Bulkley Griffin, eminent newspaper man and for 40 years managing editor of the Springfield Republican.

While Mr. Griffin describes Crane as a man and brother, President Coolidge characterizes him "as one of the best examples of American life on both its material and spiritual sides." Chief Justice Taft closes the book, to be published Friday by Little, Brown & Co., with a tribute and the statement that "one speaks of Crane with heartfelt enthusiasm."

The volume is an intimate chronicling of events in Crane's life. It starts from the days of his first activity in the family paper mills, through the Republican national convention of 1920, and to the time of his death on October 2 of that year. It was at the Chicago convention where Mr. Griffin says Crane failed in the one matter nearest his heart—his efforts in behalf of the League of Nations. This was one of the few, if not the only time, the book shows Mr. Crane to have lost a major enterprise.

Lights on Three Presidents.

Biographical eulogies in the book are quoted from Col. E. M. House, Senators Francis E. Warren, Duncan U. Fletcher, Frank H. Gillett and Reed Smoot, Hoke Smith, William M. Butler and Elihu Root. There is correspondence concerning three Presidents—Roosevelt, Wilson and Taft—which disclose many interesting sidelights and hitherto uncertain facts on affairs high in official life.

The character of Crane's life as shown by all the forces in the book is summarized by President Coolidge, when he says:

"It may appear to be very rash to say that Mr. Crane was the supporter of every good cause and a help to everyone in need, but if there was any good cause which came to his attention or any one in need, of whom he learned, I never knew him to neglect to aid and assist them. His charities were multitudinous. Every effort to promote the religious life of the community had his sympathetic and practical support. He believed in clean government, in the strict administration of justice and in the observance of the highest moral standards of society.

Kept Himself Informed.

"He had a great aptitude for gathering and using information. No one was ever more painstaking in that respect. He had a great influence upon the people of Massachusetts, upon the United States Senate, upon national conventions and upon the public at large, because he had secured in advance accurate detailed information as to what the different elements were thinking about, what they wanted and what they did not want, so that in each instance he was better equipped than any one else to formulate plans which would meet the acceptance of the majority. His industry in this direction, as in all others, is beyond belief.

"More people trusted him than any one else of whom I can think, because of his broad human sympathy. He seemed to have a thorough feeling for every one to such an extent that he could make their wants and desires his own.

Comprehended American Life.

"He had a broader comprehension of American life, reaching from the humblest fireside through all the various activities of the business and political world, than any other man of his time. Of course, many others excelled him in special directions and in details, but in the broad grasp of the whole he had no superior.

"I do not recall that he ever volunteered any suggestion to me in relation to any public duty which I had to perform. He never made any request concerning legislation. He never recommended any one for appointment. Yet I think everyone who knew him recognized that he was a positive influence for sound legislation and the selection of qualified persons to fill public office. His actions were never moulded to serve any private interest of his own, but always with a desire to promote what he believed to be the public welfare."

1,000 Symbols Picked To Educate Chinese

Pactingfu, Chihli, Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—Public-spirited Chinese with sufficient learning to qualify as teachers have undertaken a movement for the education of the masses of China.

"Jimmie" Yen, product of Yale and Princeton, heads the undertaking. He and his associates have selected from the formidable mass of Chinese characters, 1,000 common ones with which they assert books and papers on almost any subject can be written.

A million of the "thousand character" text-books have been put in circulation, each costing the equivalent of a dime. Vacant temples or residences have been borrowed for schoolrooms and the practice of writing in the air with the finger is resorted to where blackboards or slates are not available.

When your child has Croup



IN cases of spasmodic croup or kiddies' colds, the child's suffering and your anxiety will find quick relief through the soothing, healing, medicated vapors of Vicks VapoRub.

When Vicks is rubbed over throat and chest at bedtime it acts in two ways at once:—

(1) It is vaporized by the body heat and inhaled direct to the inflamed air passages and lungs, loosening the phlegm and easing the cough; and

(2) At the same time it warms and stimulates the skin like a poultice, "drawing out" the soreness and pain.

Colds are usually better by morning and croup is often relieved with one application.

acts 2 ways at once

VICKS VAPORUB

OVER 21 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Pleased



MRS. EDNA M'CLURE.

"It's a joy to find at last a vanishing cream which really vanishes and yet protects my skin, like Black and White Peroxide (Vanishing) Cream does," says lovely Mrs. Edna McClure, 5434 Irving St., Philadelphia, Pa. "This pure, snowy cream disappears, leaving an invisible film which never cakes or looks blotchy, but holds my face powder on smoothly for hours, and shields my face and hands from sun, wind and dust."

You, too, may know the pleasure and benefit of using the delightful Black and White Peroxide (Vanishing) Cream, which you can get in the generous 50c and 25c jars from any of 80,000 dealers all over the country.

Best results come from using Black and White Skin Soap along with the Black and White Beauty Creations.

BLACK AND WHITE Beauty Creations

OVER 12 MILLION USED A YEAR

COLDS

Break a Cold Right Up with "Pape's Cold Compound"



Take two tablets every three hours until three doses are taken. The first dose always gives relief. The second and third doses completely break up the cold. Pleasant and safe to take. Contains no quinine or opiates. Millions use "Pape's Cold Compound." Price, thirty-five cents. Druggists guarantee it.

MOTHER!

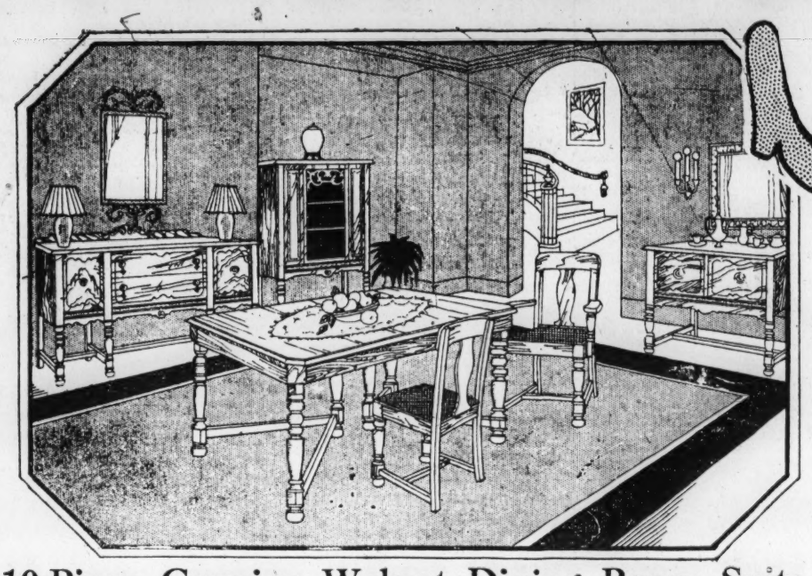
"California Fig Syrup"

Dependable Laxative for Sick Baby or Child



Hurry Mother! Even constipated, bilious, feverish, or sick, colic Babies and Children love to take genuine "California Fig Syrup." No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels without griping. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits. Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which contains directions.—Adv.

The Hubs February Furniture Sale



10-Piece Genuine Walnut Dining Room Suite

Tudor design suite of ten pieces; genuine walnut veneer combined with solid gum. The suite consists of a four-leg-front buffet, inclosed server, oblong extension table, china cabinet and six chairs, with slip seats of genuine leather.

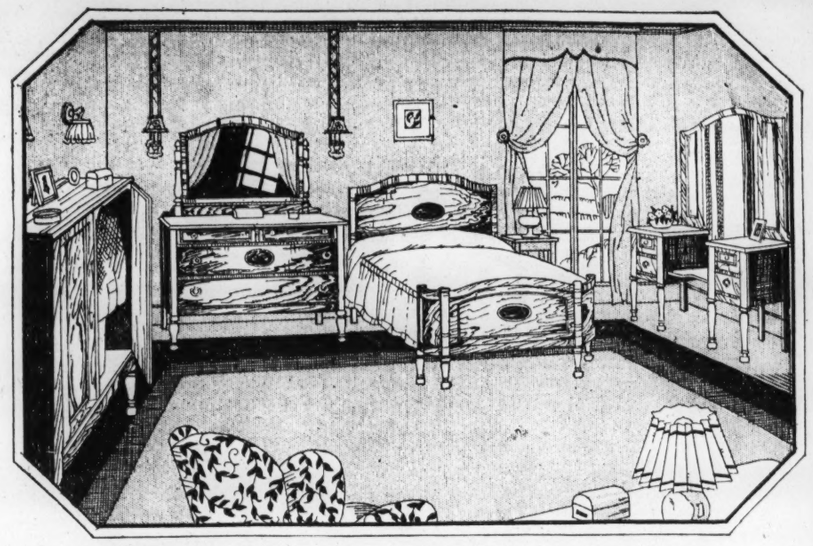
$149

Liberal Credit Terms—Easy Payments

Our Liberal Credit Terms Make the Buying EASY!

About 90 per cent of American homes are furnished on terms and The Hub is glad to extend to you every privilege of credit!

At The HUB Credit is not phrased as "Time Payments" or "Installments." The opening of an account with us is to establish for the client a strong personal rating; to broaden his buying power and enable him to secure unquestioned Quality and Values in return for a reasonable sum. We cordially invite YOU to use your credit with us now during the February Furniture Sale.

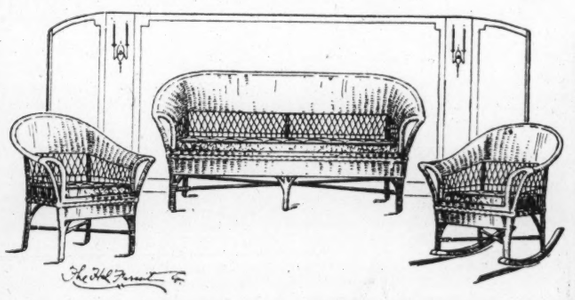


4-Piece Genuine Walnut Veneered Bedroom Suite

As charming a bedroom suite as one could desire. Made of solid gum with genuine walnut veneered tops. It consists of a conveniently designed chifforobe, a dresser, vanity and a full size bow-foot bed. You'll surely like the design, finish and workmanship on this group. Priced Low!

$129

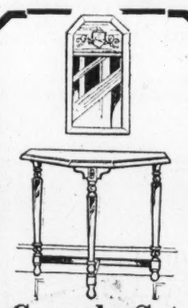
Buy Now—Pay The Hub Weekly or Monthly



Flareaim Cushion-Seat Fiber Reed Suite

A new and artistic design in fiber reed living room furniture. Settee, Armchair and Rocker; cretonne-covered cushion seat $49.75

Liberal Credit Terms

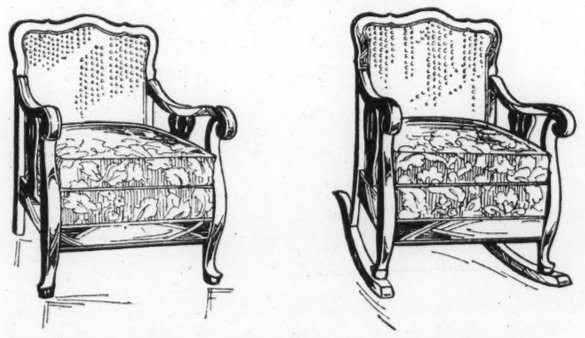


Console Set $9.95

An artistic mahogany finish group for the hall—mirror and console.

A Close-Out of Cane Back Loose Cushion Chairs and Rockers

50% Under Price!



Choice of Armchair or Rocker Jacquard, Plain or Cut Velour Coverings

Heavy frames finished in mahogany, with loose spring filled cushion seats—spring edge and cane panel backs. Choice of jacquard cut or plain velour coverings.

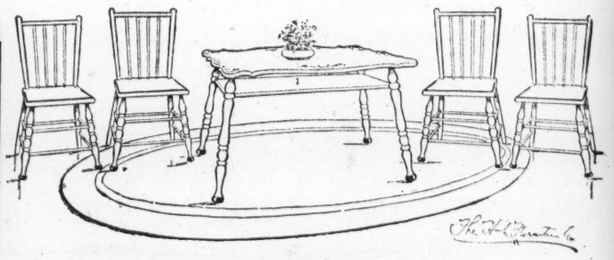
$14.95

Easy Terms



White Enamel Crib $7.95

A full size metal crib; white enamel finish; adjustable side.

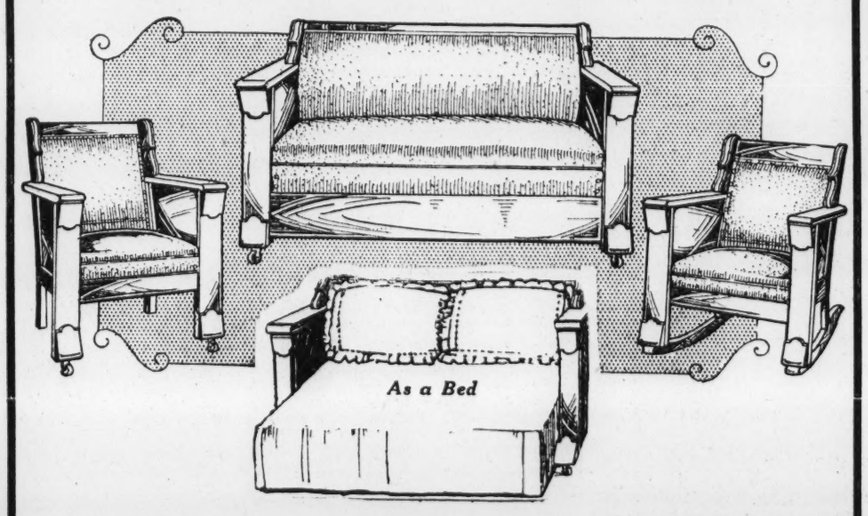


Decorated Breakfast Suite

Consists of a shaped top Table and four Spindleback Chairs, ivory and blue enamel finish. The set, complete..... $23.75

Pay the Convenient Way—Charge It!

Quartered Oak Frame Suite



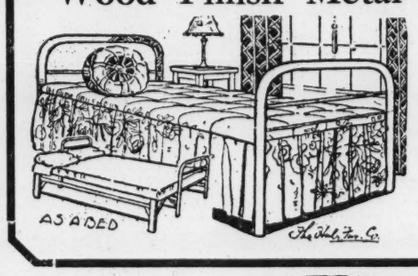
A Bedroom and Living Room Combined in This 3-Piece Bed-Davenport Suite

As pictured, it consists of a bed davenport, a sturdy armchair and a rocker to match. Each piece is constructed of quartered golden oak and finished with heavy overlay ornaments. Upholstered and covered in a splendid wearing grade of imitation leather. FEBRUARY SALE PRICE.....

$59

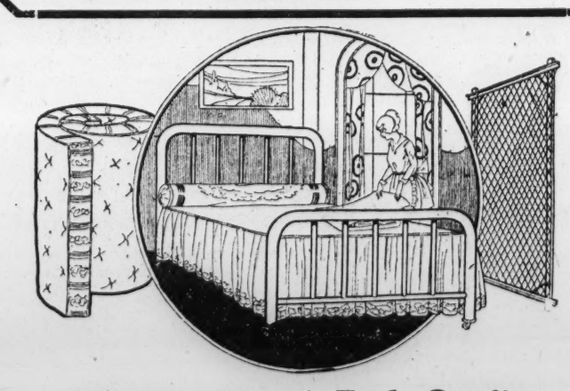
On Credit at This Low Price

Wood Finish Metal Day Bed



$16.95

A practical and inexpensive piece of furniture—complete with cretonne covered pad and valance. From couch to bed in a few seconds.



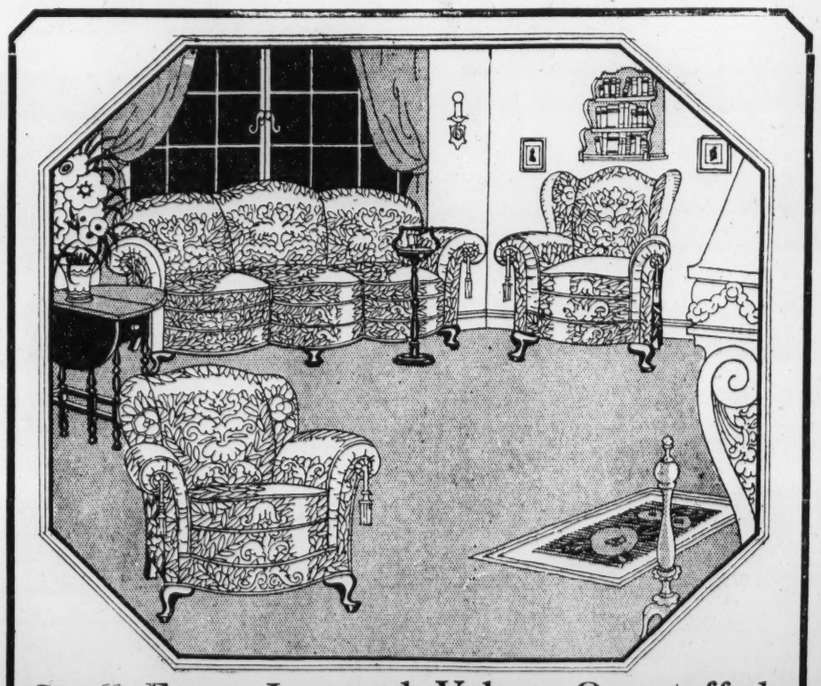
3-Piece Metal Bed Outfit

You can't equal this for VALUE! As pictured, a metal bed (choice of wood finish or white enamel), a durable spring and reversible mattress.

On Easy Terms

$19.75

Another Page in Today's Star—Also Remnant Sale Ad of Congoleum in Our Carpet Department



Swell Front Jacquard Velour Overstuffed Three-Piece Living Room Suite

This luxurious suite consists of a three-cushion davenport, an armchair and a fireside chair, covered in jacquard velour with plain velour to match on outside backs. Reversible cushion seats, spring edge, tassel trimmed. February Sale Price.....

$129

Liberal Weekly or Monthly Payments!



Windsor Rocker $5.75

Reproduced from a colonial design and possessing all the charm of the original—finished in mahogany.



Mahogany-Finished Davenport Table $11.95

THE HUB

WASHINGTON'S GREATEST FURNITURE STORE—CASH OR CREDIT

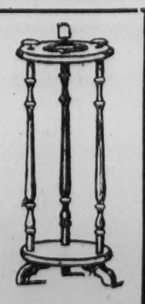
Seventh and D Streets N. W.



Gate-Leg Table $19.75

Genuine Mahogany Top, gum legs.

Smoking Stand $3.89



Mahogany - finish, three-leg style, with neat fittings. A very Special Value.

AUTOMOBILES

The Washington Post.

AUTOMOBILES

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1926.

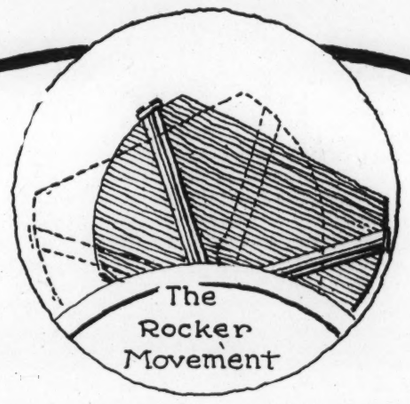
Here it is! The Famous Meadows Laundrola Washer

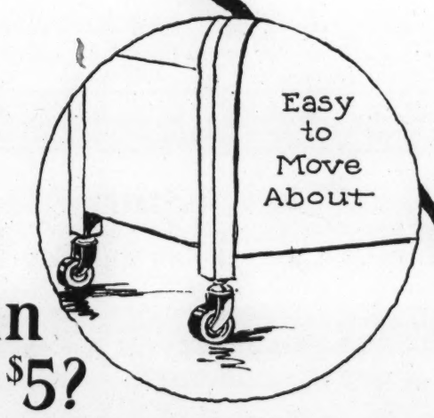
With the Rolling Movement

It swishes out the dirt—
but the clothes are not hurt!

and $5 delivers it!

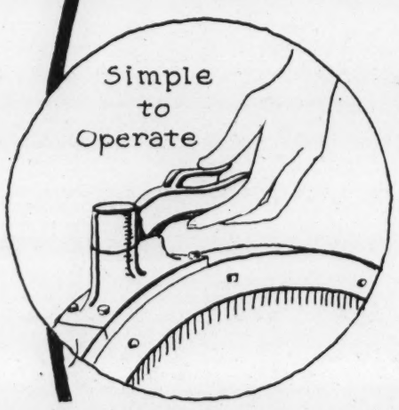


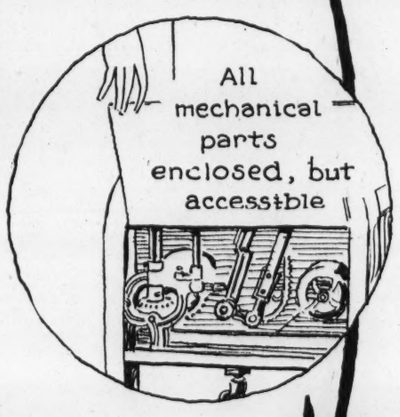




Why put it off— when you can put it in for $5?

Why stand for hours ruining your disposition and your clothes, rubbing and scrubbing on the old-fashioned washboard? When such a little investment can rid you of drudgery forever. Ask any woman who uses a "Laundrola" if she would ever return to the old way of washing clothes. Come down and buy one for your own home. So reasonably priced that you can easily afford it. So necessary that you'll marvel how you ever did without it.







$89

Twelve Reasons Why You Will Like the "Meadow's Laundrola"

Full family size—six-sheet capacity.
Solid copper tub—heavily tinned inside.
No inside rivets to catch and tear clothes.
Strong, rapid, water motion—washes quicker.
"Meadow's" metal frame safety adjustable wringer.
Perfectly balanced—needs no floor anchors.
All machinery enclosed—end doors that open for oiling.
Four easy rolling pressed steel casters.
Popular and convenient type of faucet drain.
Full 1-4 H. P. Marathon motor — can stand 30% overload.
Positive tub clutch—engages easily and smoothly.
Finished in gray enamel with gold stripe.

Daily Demonstrations on the Third Floor

THE HECHT CO.-F STREET

NEWS OF FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS

MASONIC

LODGES.

Monday—Dawson, No. 16, M. M.; Stansbury, No. 24; Joppa, No. 35.
Tuesday—Federal, No. 1; Acacia, No. 18; Takoma, No. 29.
Wednesday—National, No. 12, (special, 7:30 p. m.), M. M.; Harmony, No. 17; Warren G. Harding, No. 39; Chevy Chase, No. 42.
Thursday—Naval, No. 4, (special, 7 p. m.), M. M.; the New Jerusalem, No. 9; E. A.; George C. Whiting, No. 22.
Friday—Lebanon, No. 7, (special, 6:30 p. m.), M. M.
Saturday—Grand Lodge school of Instruction.

ROYAL ARCH CHAPTERS.

Monday—Mount Vernon, No. 3, grand visitation; Hiram, No. 10; Anacostia, No. 12.
Tuesday—Mount Horeb, No. 7; Potomac, No. 8; Woodridge, No. 15.
Wednesday—Columbia, No. 1 (special), grand visitation; Washington-Naval, No. 6.
Thursday—Washington, No. 2, election, installation and social; William R. Singleton, No. 14.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR COMMANDERIES.

Tuesday—De Molay, No. 4.
Wednesday—Washington, No. 1.

SCOTTISH RITE.

Tuesday—Evangelist chapter, Rose Croix; Robert de Bruce Council of Kadosh.

THE GROTTO.

Thursday—Annual business meeting and election of officers.

EASTERN STAR CHAPTERS.

Monday—Temple, No. 13; Columbia, No. 15; Miriam, No. 23.
Tuesday—Electa, No. 2; Bethlehem, No. 7; Friendship, No. 17; Fidelity, No. 19; Lebanon, No. 25.
Wednesday—Naomi, No. 3; Brookland, No. 11; Cathedral, No. 14; Hope, No. 30.
Thursday—William F. Hunt, No. 16; Warren G. Harding, No. 31.

MASONIC NOTES.

Takoma lodge, No. 29, following a business meeting Tuesday evening, will have an exemplification of some Masonic precedures. Master Charles W. Ayars announces that he will endeavor to make these occasions a regular feature as there is much interesting and profitable material to be found in the laws, customs, usages and landmarks of the craft.

The New Jerusalem lodge, No. 9, will have the E. A. degree Thursday evening with Junior Warden Samuel F. Hancock officiating.

ROYAL ARCH.

Mount Vernon chapter will have its grand visitation tomorrow evening. A program of entertainment has been provided.

Washington chapter, No. 2, will elect and install officers Thursday evening. High Priest Davison invites all Royal Arch Masons.

KALLIPOLIS GROTTO.

Kallipolis grotto will hold its annual business meeting and election of officers Thursday evening at grotto headquarters. The entire line has been renominated. Past Monarch Charles D. Shackelford is receiving the congratulations of his fellow prophets upon his elevation to the office of illustrious potentate of Almas temple, Mystic Shrine.

MASONIC CLUBS.

The Washington Railroad Square club had an enthusiastic meeting of its welfare committee Saturday evening, when Secretary James O. Totton furnished an excellent program of entertainment features. W. Roy Blanford's reminiscences of the world war were related and his sidelights of men and incidents were received with applause. Harry B. Bowersox, chairman of the committee, outlined the work of the organization for the coming year. O. W. Riley, Harry B. Bowersox, A. Frank Kregelow and O. W. Ballauf audited the books for the last year. The meeting of the club Saturday evening with installation of officers and numerous surprises of the entertainment program promises to be interesting. All members of the National League of Masonic Clubs are invited.

The Fellowship club of the bureau of engraving and printing held its regular monthly meeting in Pythian temple, President Day presiding. Members and visitors present included Deputy Grand Master Grantz E. Dunkum and Prof. DeWitt C. Croissant, of George Washington university. Deputy Grand Master Dunkum gave a short talk on Masonic clubs, in which he congratulated the Fellowship club upon the splendid history it had made for itself since its inception, and assured the members that he heartily favored the club proposition. Prof. Croissant gave a talk on the George Washington university and congratulated the National League of Masonic Clubs on its efforts to raise the necessary funds to establish a chair of diplomacy in George Washington university. Past President George E. Jacobs, on behalf of the club, presented to the retiring president, George H. Whiting, a Masonic watch charm.

Order of the Eastern Star.

The Masonic and Eastern Star home board auxiliary will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Masonic temple.

The following officers were installed at the closing session of the grand chapter Saturday evening: Mrs. Gertrude B. Milans, grand matron; George Plitt, grand patron; Mrs. Lena Stephenson, associate grand matron; J. Ernest Dulin, associate grand patron; Mrs. Rose A. Yost, grand secretary, twenty-sixth term; Mrs. Lillie McKenzie, grand treasurer; Mrs. Sallye C. Bogley, grand conductress; Mrs. Pearl Gibb, associate grand conductress; Mrs. Mary E. Teachum, grand lecturer; Mrs. Mamie L. Greenstreet, grand chaplain; Mrs. Mabel R. Cook, grand marshal; Mrs. Maude Ormsby, grand Adah; Mrs. Harriet D. Stull, grand Ruth; Mrs. May P. Gibbon, grand Esther; Mrs. Jean D. Brown, grand Martha; Mrs. Eva P. Rothrock, grand Electa; Mrs. Emily Smith, grand warder; Irving M. Tullar, grand sentinel. Official jewels were presented to the retiring grand matron, Mrs. Nellie E. Fletcher, and to the retiring grand patron, Charles S. Shreve.

Columbia chapter, No. 15, will have the degrees at its meeting tomorrow evening, when the work will be done by the new officers for the first time. Plans are being perfected for a dance and card party to be given at Wardman Park hotel on February 3.

Temple chapter, No. 13, which will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening, will give a theater party February 3, at Keith's, in charge of a committee, which has for its chairman, Miss Virginia Gittelman. On February 27, the chapter's first dance of the season will be given in the City club. Conductress Lillie Eible is chairman of the committee in charge of that affair.

Federal chapter, No. 38, was consecrated and received its charter at the recent session of the Grand chapter of the District. The following officers were installed for the term: Matron, Ruth Furr; patron, C. Elliott; associate matron, Virginia Vaughan; secretary, Lizzie Bassett; treasurer, Alice Graul; conductress, Jennie Hichew; associate conductress, Lillian Elliott; chaplain, Georgia Hawkins; marshal, Mary Colquit; Adah, May Shepherd; Ruth, Mary W. Curtin; Esther, Ethyle Phillips; Martha, Dorothy Paul; Electa, Mary E. Curtin; warder, Mattie Maloney; sentinel, Fred E. Muse; organist, Amy Wilkins. An ivory gavel was presented the new chapter by Worthy Grand Secretary Minnie E. Keyes, from the former chapter of Patron Elliott, Regis chapter, No. 77, of Lynn, Mass.; an altar Bible from Grand Matron Gertrude Milans, and a symbolic emblem by Grand Patron George Plitt. The matron was presented with several pieces of silver from the officers and members of the chapter, the presentations being made by Mary Curtin and Dorothy Paul. Grand Marshal Leona Helwig, past matron of Acacia chapter, No. 28, was the recipient of a gift, the presentation being made by Associate Conductress Lillian Elliott. Plans are being made by the officers and the entertainment committee for an attractive program to be presented at the next meeting of the chapter, February 16.

Chevy Chase chapter, No. 39, was also constituted and consecrated and received its charter at the last session of the grand chapter. The officers of this chapter for the ensuing year are as follows: Matron, Britemarte Jones; patron, Percy W. Jones; associate matron, Grace E. Chandlee; secretary, Annie L. Corning; treasurer, Marie Salomi Kolb; conductress, Mattie B. Hughes Carter; associate conductress, Mildred S. Orem; chaplain, Cora E. Johnston; marshal, Inez E. Foley; organist, Cora R. Corning; Adah, Gladys D. Jarrells; Ruth, Margaret M. Patterson; Esther, Jennie M. Imlay; Martha, Fannie B. Henry; electa, Anne Mayo Northrup; warder, Isabel V. Collins.

Trinity chaper, No. 33, presented a program following the transaction of business at its last meeting. The next meeting of the home board committee will be held at the residence of Mrs. Amy Hoover, 863 Van Buren street northwest.

Electa chapter, No. 2, will have a program Tuesday evening under the direction of the associate matron, Mrs. Florence Fowler. The ways and means committee under the direction of the chairman, Past Matron Marjorie Campbell, is planning for the chapter's annual colonial bazaar to be held February 22.

Matron Virginia Carlton announces initiation for the meeting of Brookland chapter, No. 11, Wednesday evening. This will be the first initiatory work by the new officers, and members of the order are invited to be present. The president of the Star Point society, Ruth Speake, announces a card party to be given February 17 in Brookland Masonic temple.

Good Will chapter, No. 36, will give a card party at Innside cafeteria, 719 Thirteenth street northwest, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, and invites all members of the order and friends. The party is for the benefit of the dormitory building at the Masonic and Eastern Star home.

Unity chapter, No. 22, will celebrate its ninth birthday anniversary in the new Masonic temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest, February 12. The auxiliary home board met at the residence of Mrs. Anna Reeves Tuesday for the purpose of planning the work for the year. The dormitory committee met Wednesday evening at the home of its chairman, Mrs. Clara Thompson.

Miriam chapter, No. 23, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Hope chapter, No. 30, following a short business session at its last meeting, held a reception in honor of its new officers. Dancing was a feature of the program. A five-hundred party will be held at the Inside cafeteria, 721 Thirteenth street northwest, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Anna V. Newman, chairman of the ways and means committee, will be in charge. Following the business meeting of Hope chapter Wednesday evening there will be an entertainment in charge of William Gutridge. Matron Addie C. Goode invites all members of the fraternity to attend.

The annual dance of Bethlehem chapter will be held at Wardman Park hotel on February 2. Music will be furnished by Boernstein's orchestra and a number of surprises will be featured. Matron Adele A. Marseglia and Patron G. E. Bittner extend an invitation to all members of the order and their friends.

Mizpah chapter, No. 8, held its regular meeting last Tuesday evening with Matron Bessie Short presiding. Following a short business session an entertainment, arranged by Mrs. Bertha Eaton, chairman of the entertainment committee, was presented. Those contributing to the program were Miss Audrey Seiber, Ernest Steele, Miss Beatrice Bennedict, Mrs. Johnson, of Miriam chapter; Mrs. Margaret Camp, Mrs. W. Grimes, Miss Mabel Bowie and Miss Bromley. The auxiliary home board of the chapter held its monthly meeting and luncheon at the Georgetown Masonic hall Thursday.

The members and friends of La Fayette chapter, No. 37, were entertained last evening with a musical program in which Mrs. Margaret Joyce, soprano, took the principal part. The initiation was put on for the first time by the new officers. Mrs. Mary Ellen Hambly receiving the degrees. The ways and means committee announced a theater party at Keith's for Monday evening, February 1.

The dance committee of Bethany chapter, No. 24, met with the chairman, Mrs. Adele Leibert at her home Monday evening. Plans were outlined for the annual dance to be held April 10 at the Mayflower hotel. This is to be made one of the big events of the year, it was announced. Past Grand Matron Cora Mayberry and Grand Lecturer Mollie Teachum were the guests of the chapter at a successful card party Wednesday evening at Keith's. The next chapter event will be a card party, which is being arranged by the dormitory committee and which will be given at the home of Mrs. Ethel D. Morris, 514 Ingraham street northwest.

Esther chapter will hold its annual dance at the Willard February 10 under the direction of Mrs. Lucy E. Fessenden, Mrs. Lucy Miller and Mrs. Mildred Shafer. On April 7 the chapter will give a card party also at the Willard with the same committee in charge. The degrees were conferred by the new officers for the first time at the last meeting of the chapter.

Patron John Walker Fenton, jr., and Secretary Ella M. Fenton, of Washington Centennial chapter, No. 26, entertained the officers of the chapter and the chairmen of the various committees at their home Friday evening. Preparations are being made for the card party and dance which is to be given by Washington Centennial chapter at Wardman Park hotel February 16.

Gavel chapter Tuesday evening was entertained with a program to which the following contributed: Mrs. Malcomb Scates, Miss Lelia Findley, Theodore Lewis and Mrs. Thrift. The chapter will give a card party and dance at the Wardman Park hotel February 15. The annual rummage sale will be held tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday at 2014 Seventh street northwest. Mrs. Lillian Rowzee, chairman of the ways and means committee, announces a card party to be held at her home, 230 A street southeast, Thursday evening.

Warren G. Harding chapter, No. 31, will meet Thursday evening when the degrees will be conferred by the new officers for the first time. Two appointed officers will also be installed at that meeting. Plans are being made for a dance and card party to be given at the Wardman Park hotel and a card party to be given at the Wisteria. The past matrons and past patrons of the chapter met recently at the home of Past Matron Grace L. Coles and formed a past matrons and patrons association. The following officers were elected: Past Matron Grace L. Coles, president; Past Patron J. Ernest Dulin, vice president, and Past Matron Irene W. Biggs, secretary and treasurer. Permission has been granted this association to furnish one of the single rooms in the children's dormitory at the Masonic and Eastern Star home, and the associate members of the association have agreed to furnish a plate to mark the door of the room.

Loyalty chapter at its meeting Wednesday evening, received interesting reports from the various committees. The degrees were conferred upon Mrs. Coe. The chapter will give a turkey dinner at Northeast Masonic temple Thursday. Mrs. Eva Lynch is chairman, and Mrs. Bowman, vice chairman, of the committee in charge. Plans are also being made for a valentine party to be given February 3 under the direction of Mrs. Blanche S. Carnaham. The matron was presented with flowers Wednesday evening in honor of her birthday by Mrs. Eva F. Lynch.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

CALENDAR.

Monday—Calanthe lodge, No. 11; Dokey celub. Tuesday—Franklin, Webster, Capitol and Myrtle lodges.
Wednesday—Mount Vernon lodge, knight rank; Hermione, Union and Columbia lodges; Friendship temple, Pythian Sisters.
Friday—Syracusians lodge; Rathbone temple, Pythian Sisters.

Franklin lodge, No. 2, will hold a special business meeting Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock and at 8 o'clock will have an open "stag" meeting with a smoker and a program of vocal and instrumental music. Two prominent members of the order, one from Texas and one from Iowa, will tell why they are Knights of Pythias. Chancellor Commander Rouse invites all members of the order to bring their men friends.

Capitol lodge, No. 24, Tuesday evening, planned many activities for the season, including a smoker, entertainments and a big membership drive.

Washington company, No. 1, uniform rank, will meet Thursday evening with a large class of candidates for initiation. Many interesting features are expected. The annual election of officers will be held.

Century-Decatur lodge, No. 30, at its meeting Monday evening put on the third rank, with the work under the direction of Acting Master of Ceremonies Work Solomon. Many grand lodge officers were present. Announcement was made that a special drive for new members would be started under the direction of Chancellor Commander Kar.

Friendship temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters, will give a turkey dinner February 11. Mrs. Addie Freeman heads the committee in charge.

ODD FELLOWS

The grand lodge met in annual session in the auditorium of Odd Fellows temple Wednesday evening. Grand Master James E. Chamberlain presiding. Reports were rendered by Harry L. Andresen, the grand secretary; William H. McConnell, the grand treasurer; chairman of the credentials committee, P. G. C. Brown Lampe; chairman of the committee on returns, P. G. Roscoe Jenkins, and other important committees. Elections of officers for the ensuing term resulted as follows: Grand master, Dr. Henry W. Tippett; deputy grand master, Lemuel H. Windsor; grand warden, Joseph B. Kinger; grand secretary, Harry L. Andresen; grand treasurer, William H. McConnell; grand representative, W. W. Millan.

Amity lodge, No. 27, had its officers installed Tuesday evening by Special Deputy Grand Master Edgar W. Parks. The following are the officers installed: Noble grand, Floyd R. Garland; vice grand, P. G. Ernest R. Hawkins; recording secretary, P. G. George Cumming; financial secretary, P. G. Benjamin B. Vaden; treasurer, P. G. M. Richard A. Ford; warden, C. W. Roger; conductor, P. C. Ellett; right supporter to the noble grand, Calvin B. Kincaid, P. G.; left supporter to the noble grand, P. G. Lemuel H. Windsor; chaplain, P. G. John H. Windsor; right supporter to the vice grand, Harry G. Wilson; left supporter to the vice grand, John Mullen; right scene supporter, M. Morris; inside guardian, W. L. Bryant, and outside guardian, P. G. John G. Acton. The following representatives were elected to the grand lodge: Past Grands Ernest L. Hawkins, Calvin B. Kincaid, Richard A. Ford, John Mullen, Benjamin B. Vaden, John H. Windsor and Lemuel H. Windsor. Past Grand John H. Windsor was elected as instructor of the lodge.

Tuesday evening at the Fifth Baptist church, Six-and-a-half and E streets southwest, at 8 o'clock, Amity lodge will hold a memorial service in memory of the past grand master and past grand patriarch, Richard H. Sorrell. The following program will be observed: Invocation by Grand Chaplain John T. Dent; opening remarks by the chairman, P. G. M. Richard A. Ford; vocal solo, Mrs. Grace Mooney Richards; address, "As an Odd Fellow," by Deputy Grand Sire E. W. Bradford; address, "As a Member of the Encampment," by P. G. M. and Grand Patriarch Wilfred E. Lawson; selection, quartet, Miss Ella Neumeyer, Miss Gladys Price, Dr. A. L. Simpson and William M. Hanft; address, "His Work in the Grand Lodge," by Grand Representative and P. G. M. W. W. Millan; address, "As a Member of the Rebekahs," by president of the Rebekah assembly, Edna Rankin; address, "His Efficiency as an Instructor," by Grand Master Henry W. Tippett; tenor solo, Dr. A. L. Simpson; address, "As a Business Man," by Grand Representative William T. Galliher; address, "His Home and Church Life," by the Rev. John E. Briggs, pastor of Fifth Baptist church; quartet, selection; benediction, the Rev. John E. Briggs, D. D.; organ, Mrs. Elizabeth Carpenter, and accompanist, violin, Russell Phipps. Members of the order of all branches are invited to attend the services.

Past Grand E. Sterling Chamberlain installed the following officers of Excelsior lodge, No. 17, Tuesday evening: Noble grand, Morris L. Dressen; vice grand, Harry S. Marine; recording secretary, Abraham Pavis; financial secretary, Harry Schweitz; treasurer, Orville S. Swank; warden, Harry Levenson; conductor, Jack Cohen; right supporter to the noble grand, David Steen; left supporter to the noble grand, Max Gorin; right scene supporter, H. E. Siegel; left scene supporter, Harry Raskin; inside guardian, Morris Leon; outside guardian, Nathan Raine; chaplain, P. G. C. A. Emmet; right supporter to the vice grand, David Siegel; left supporter to the vice grand, J. B. Levin.

Federal City lodge, No. 20, Friday evening decided that the annual roll call would be held Friday evening, May 7, and preparations are being made by the entertainment and refreshment committee to furnish an appropriate program and suitable refreshments for this particular event. On next Friday evening the third degree will be conferred on three candidates. Noble Grand Carl S. Kaiser appointed the following degree directors for this term as follows: P. G. Simeon N. Mallory, initiatory degree; P. G. William H. Webb, first degree; P. G. William H. McConnell, second degree; P. G. Clayton C. Warner, third degree, and P. G. George G. Wilson, drill master.

The board of trustees of the I. O. O. F. temple held a special meeting with President E. W. Bradford presiding. Grand Secretary Harry L. Andresen read the report of the auditing committee which was accepted. A report was rendered by President Bradford relative to conditions in the temple and the financial status.

In keeping with the policies outlined by Noble Grand E. Glen Hunter at the time of his installation, Mount Rainier lodge adopted several definite plans for the advancement of Odd Fellowship in the community during the coming weeks. The lodge voted to hold its annual banquet February 22. Noble Grand Hunter appointed the following committees to form plans for the banquet: General committee, E. B. Pitts, chairman; supper committee, James E. Sampson, chairman; program committee, L. I. Lamphier, chairman; printing committee, B. A. Stubbs, chairman, and decorating committee, Elmer W. Burroughs, chairman.

THE REBEKAHS.

Elizabeth Enterline, noble grand of Martha Washington lodge, No. 3, has made the following appointments for the term; Sybil Will, chairman of entertainment; Hallie Harkrider, chairman of refreshments; Mollie E. Edmonston, chairman of ways and means; Caroline Schippert, chairman of finances; Bessie Feldman, warden; Rena Norton, conductor; Betty Purdy and William Tyng, inside and outside guardians; Edna Guilford, chaplain. The degree was conferred on three candidates at the last meeting, Mrs. Edna Rankin, president of the Rebekah assembly, assisting in the work. The retiring noble grand, Hallie Harkrider, was presented with a past officer's jewel by Mrs. Schippert. The newly installed noble grand announces that activities are planned and all committees are at work.

Brightwood lodge, No. 11, will confer the degree on a class of seven candidates on Wednesday evening. A large number of the members and visitors were present at the last meeting, the latter including President Edna Rankin, of the Rebekah assembly, and members of Liberty lodge, of Alexandria, Va.

Noble Grand Ella Thornton, of Dorcas lodge, No. 4, announces a social time after each meeting in the present term. Much interest is being shown in the trip to Philadelphia in September and the degree team will have a workout at each meeting until then, it is stated.

The Rebekah Home circle luncheon will be held at the home of Mrs. Margaret Helmuth, 108 Varnum street northwest, tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock.

Jr. O. U. A. M.

State Councilor Harry A. Beck and his staff of officers paid their annual visit to Star-Spangled Banner council, No. 8. They were received by Councilor P. J. Englehart. All past State councilors, State deputies, councilors and vice councilors were called upon for addresses. Captains of the membership campaign committees submitted favorable reports. National Organizer B. Frank Shaffer gave an address along the lines of the membership campaign and Councilor P. J. Engelhardt also addressed the meeting. State Treasurer W. C. Whipp and State Secretary John Prender made their usual reports and interesting remarks were made by State Vice Councilor J. D. Simpson, Past State Councilor L. L. Wehr, and State Councilor Harry A. Beck. Grand Oriental court, No. 1, and Liberty Bell council, No. 55, were received in a body.

Eagle council, No. 9, at its last meeting had the following officers installed by State Deputy A. L. Stein: A. H. Blakeslee, councilor; William Prohaska, vice councilor, E. H. Erwin, junior past councilor; A. W. Lee, recording secretary; L. E. Shommette, assistant recording secretary; H. A. Kolb, treasurer; N. F. Ladd, conductor; L. E. Streitberger, warden; W. P. Acton, inside sentinel; Joseph Tawney, outside sentinel; C. A. Freyman, chaplain. The new deputy gave an interesting address at the close of the installation and H. C. Kidwell was given the first degree by the degree team.

Grand Oriental court, No. 1, met Thursday evening with Grand Orient E. H. Bailey presiding, and held a special ceremonial meeting. The impressiveness of these ceremonies was credited to Grand Herald R. F. Burgess, who received a rising vote of thanks. The newly elected officers were installed and fifteen applications for reinstatement and twelve applications for membership received. Ten candidates received the oriental degrees from the reorganized degree team.

Edward J. Ross council, No. 26, met Thursday evening at Pythian temple. Two applications for membership were received. After the usual routine of business was transacted the evening was spent in listening to short talks. On Thursday evening Representative Allard Gasque, past State councilor from South Carolina, will be present.

Liberty Bell council, No. 55, held its regular meeting with Councilor J. L. Hammill presiding. Three of the newly elected officers who were absent on the regular installation night were installed by State Deputy A. C. Columbus.

Benning council, No. 21, met Monday evening in I. O. O. F. hall in Benning, D. C., at which time two applications were received for membership. Councilor S. Gray made a short talk. Vice Councilor Frank Bruckschen addressed the council.

Independent council, No. 2, met Tuesday evening. Deputy Gus Backenheimer was a visitor. Talks were made on the membership campaign.

NATIONAL UNION

United council met Friday evening and installed officers. Senator J. Harry Jones was the installing officer, assisted by William J. O'Brien, who acted as marshal. The following officers were installed: President, E. M. Pershing; vice president, D. B. Albright; speaker, W. T. Wilkinson; former president, E. B. Brassie; secretary, Don E. Whitman; financial secretary, Arthur S. Brown; treasurer, Finis D. Morris; chaplain, E. D. Murlin; usher, Giles A. Clute; sergeant, C. C. Armstrong; doorkeeper, Charles Webel; trustees, W. G. Bell, E. M. Pershing and C. F. Haden.

Potomac and Victory councils held a joint installation of officers in the large auditorium hall in Pythian temple Monday evening. Charles F. Haden was the installing officer, being assisted by C. M. Mitchell. The following were installed: Potomac council—President, W. J. Plemmons; vice president, F. C. Burgan; speaker, James W. Dent; former president, E. D. Milstead; secretary, E. F. Gibbons; financial secretary, J. E. Borland; treasurer, William D. Clark; chaplain, J. P. Noel; usher, John McCormick; sergeant, R. B. McCally; doorkeeper, M. W. Gregory; trustees, Frank E. Ferguson, John Petar and S. H. Reeder. Victory council—President, Samuel Trupp; vice president, W. T. Bell; speaker, C. R. Bell; former president, Warren W. Jones; secretary, J. Harry Jones; financial secretary, Crawford Bennie; treasurer, W. W. White; usher, C. C. Mothershead; chaplain, J. C. Stewart; sergeant, T. M. Dawson; doorkeeper, E. W. Stebner; trustees, J. C. Stewart, Elmer Webster and W. W. Jones.

At the conclusion of the installation ceremonies the retiring president of Victory council, Warren W. Jones, was presented with a silver service set, on behalf of the council. W. D. Clark presented to E. D. Milstead, the retiring president of Potomac council, a mantel clock. Chairman John E. Rhodes presented the following program: Vocal solo, James J. Nolan, accompanied by Mrs. Martin; xylophone solo, Charles A. Naecker; Bert Williams' "Imitations" by Arthur B. Pierce, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Pierce; violin solo, John P. Sneegaski; vocal selections by Stephen P. Laut, and vocal solos by James F. Nolan.

The officers of State, War and Navy council were installed Tuesday evening at Pythian temple hall, the installing officer being J. E. Borland, who was assisted by Thomas P. Ryan, who acted as marshal. Other members of the executive board present were N. A. Craft, E. D. Milstead, W. T. Bell and J. Harry Jones. Remarks were made by J. E. Borland, T. P. Ryan, Arthur A. Wright and J. Harry Jones.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA

State Medical Director Thomas Linville installed the officers of A. R. Talbot camp on Thursday evening. He was assisted by Clerk Charles E. Miller, of West End camp. The new officers are: Dr. J. K. Duncan, consul; Dr. M. L. Dicus, past consul; Wyllis J. Bryce, adviser; Vergne W. Potter, banker; Henry H. Millard, clerk; Bernard J. Shanahan, assistant clerk; William K. Patterson, escort; Fred O. Arnold, watchman; C. M. Gibbons, sentry; J. H. Durand, trustee, and Dr. L. W. McKenzie, physician. A committee consisting of Potter, Millard and Dicus was named to arranged for a banquet in February. Addresses were made by Assistant Director of Printing and Engraving John J. Deviny, J. R. Biggs, of the Federal Trade Commission; James A. Moody, Interstate Commerce, and William H. Cole, library of Congress.

West End camp officers were installed on Monday evening by District Deputy H. H. Millard, assisted by J. Harry Atchison as installing escort. Howard M. Gillman, jr., retired from the consul's chair after several years' service and was succeeded by J. William Harrington, a former clerk of the camp. Other officers installed were: Arthur E. Farquhar, adviser; Andrew Lindberg, banker; Charles E. Miller, clerk; James H. Sansbury, escort; Thomas H. Reid, watchman; M. Rosenthal, sentry; Dr. M. H. Darnall, physician; W. T. Trittipoe and C. V. Bryant, trustees. The ceremony of initiation was exemplified upon E. M. Becker and B. S. Warden. Past Consul Gilman was presented with a fountain pen upon his retirement as consul.

Central camp celebrated the installation of its officers on Monday evening by an entertainment for the members and their families, Dr. Thomas Linville serving as chairman. The address of the evening was made by Cassius M. Dowell, Representative from Iowa, a member of many years standing. The Carbaugh family presented a musical performance. The camp has recently purchased new robes and initiatory equipment in anticipation of a busy year. James A. Moody assumed the consul's position and announced a program of social as well as business activity. Vergne W. Potter, past consul of A. R. Talbot camp, assisted by Clerk Charles E Miller, of West End camp, installed the following officers: James A. Moody, consul; R. W. VanFossen, past consul; W. M. Plank, adviser; George A. Casey, clerk; W. N. Locknane, banker; Harrison F. Shaw, escort; H. F. Hinton, watchman; L. W. Kine, sentry, and A. S. Brant, trustee.

WOMAN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION.

Liberty Union Review, No. 6, held installation of officers Monday evening in the Pythian temple when the following were inducted into office by Mrs. Olive Eckert, managing deputy of the District, assisted by Mrs. Mattie Gregory and Mrs. Flora Dill: Commander, Mrs. Helen Luckett; lieutenant commander, Mrs. Grace Constable; record keeper, Mrs. Lena Leach; finance keeper, Mrs. Clara Reavis; collector, Miss Dorothy Grace; past commander, Mrs. Mattie Ewald; lady at arms, Mrs. Ella Weeks; chaplain, Mrs. Catherine Justice; sergeant, Mrs. Lillian Saffell; sentinel, Mrs. Rose Winston; picket, Mrs. Anna Brown; ensign No. 1, Mrs. Ruth Constable; ensign No. 2, Miss Ruth Perry. The captain of the guard, Mrs. Mae Ellis, was presented with a sword and Mrs. Mattie Ewald with a past commander's pin. Mrs. Hattie Palmer, captain of the union guard, and the team put on a drill. The net gain pennant was presented to Liberty Union review by Mrs. Olive Eckert.

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES

The membership committee, in charge of the worthy secretary's class now being formed, meets each Friday evening. Prizes are being offered by the team captains and much enthusiasm is being shown by the members in the contest, it is stated.

Past Grand Worthy President Otto P. DeLuse will visit Washington aerie on February 15 to address the members.

IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN

The board of great chiefs have designated February 8 and 9 as the dates of the meetings of the great council of this reservation, both to be held in Red Men's hall. Acting Great Chief of Records Strobel requests that all committees have their reports in his office at least ten days previous to the meeting.

The newly elected officers of Osage tribe acted as hosts at a supper at their last meeting. Past Great Sachem Frank Seiffert acted as toastmaster. Past Sachem Roy Algate was master of the grill and the Every Evening club furnished the entertainment.

Paul Brashears, the newly elected sachem of Idaho tribe, has designated the last Tuesday of each month as "Good Fellowship" night.

Several committees not having completed their reports, the general campaign committee did not hold its regular meeting Monday, but tomorrow expects to take final action on all reports of subcommittees. Past Great Sachem Joseph J. Caylor, who for over 26 years has endeavored to locate the headquarters of the great council in this city, will address the meeting.

Past Great Sachem George Baxter was a visitor to Red Wing tribe Monday. Sachem John Colter, of this tribe, has completed his appointments, among which will be one on membership, of which B. Schwartz is chairman.

W. J. Kolb, having assumed the duties of treasurer of the general campaign committee, has tendered his resignation to Sachem McCracken as chairman of the finance committee of the great council.

The Every Evening club has designated Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays for their visits to the tribes during February.

DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA

Circle, No. 247, of Clarendon, held its monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. O. T. Childs. Mrs. Childs was assisted by Miss Helen Burrows. State Regent Mary Bucksler and her husband were the guests of honor. Progressive five hundred was played.

B. P. O. ELKS

Washington lodge officers and members will be the guests of Towson lodge, Towson, Md., at a banquet February 9. Past exalted rulers' night will be held February 10, with the following officers presiding: James A. Balderson, exalted ruler; D. I. Nihion, leading knight; Samuel Richards, loyal knight; R. Dowing, lecturing knight; F. Mersheimer, treasurer; Ed Shine, secretary; J. L. Ward, chaplain; Robert E. Mattingly, Thanatopsis; J. O'Connell, inner guard; Tom King, tiler; J. J. Moriority and David Laporte, color guards.

The selective membership committee meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock and the Chicago club meets the same evening at 8:30 o'clock.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA

Golden Rule council, No. 10, is planning a valentine dance, and at a meeting of the committee in charge Tuesday evening it was decided to have the party Monday evening, February 15, at 8:15 o'clock, at the Northeast Masonic temple with Miss Nellie F. Teeple, past chairman of the good of the order committee, in charge. The dance, it is announced, will be in the nature of a masquerade and will be given under the auspices of the members of the enlarged drill team and the present good of the order committee as a subcommittee.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

All members of Washington council, their families and friends are invited to attend the annual vesper service of the order which will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic university, Brookland. Archbishop Michael D. Curley will be present. Bishop Thomas J. Shahan will pontificate and the sermon will be preached by the Rev. Ignatius Smith. Singing of the service will be by a combined choir from the students attending the various houses of study at the university. Special transportation arrangements have been made with the street railway companies so that ample car service will be furnished to accommodate all who wish to attend. The next meeting of the council will be held Tuesday evening, Grand Knight J. Eugene Gallery presiding. Matters of importance to the membership will be discussed. Lecturer Lewis A. Payne and his committee has promised an interesting program. The building company is holding weekly dances on each Wednesday evening in the main auditorium of the K. of C. hall. Members and friends are welcome. Music is furnished by McWilliams' orchestra.

Carroll council held its second regular meeting of the year Tuesday evening, with Deputy Grand Knight Thomas E. Pettit occupying the grand knight's chair. Dr. O'Hara, dean of the Knights of Columbus evening school, made a report to the council on the condition of the school which indicated that the institution is in a flourishing state, it having added during the first semester between $1,000 and $2,000 to the present substantial surplus. Dr. O'Hara announced that in future the school will conduct an employment bureau in connection with its work, and the members of the council were requested to coopperate in this undertaking.

Members were invited to attend the annual ball of the Washington general assembly, fourth degree, to be held in the hall of nations, Washington hotel, February 1. Supper will be served and there will be favors for the women and appropriate souvenirs for the men. The members of the council were well represented at the opening of the new $1,000,000 home of the Baltimore Knights of Columbus Sunday afternoon.

Grand Knight Thomas Trodden, of Spaulding council, was a guest of Carroll council and made a short talk to the members.

Keane council will meet in the K. of C. clubhouse Thursday evening. The meeting will be called to order by Grand Knight John E. Burns promptly at 8 o'clock. At 9 o'clock the council will hold its regular monthly zero hour.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

CALENDAR.

Monday—Fraser camp.
Tuesday—Old Glory camp.
Wednesday—Maple camp.
Thursday—Mount Vernon camp.

Franklin H. Smith, consul commander of Maple camp, was elected president of the Boosters' club at the recent convention of that body. Carl A. Cole, of Oak camp, was chosen vice president; Charles N. Merillat, of Elm camp, secretary; J. E. Dickey, of Alpha camp, treasurer. The managers for 1926 are T. B. Eckloff, of Elm; William Schonberger, of Mount Vernon, and R. W. Shumate, of Hickory. Consul Commander B. S. Litchfield, of Alpha; C. W. Edwards, of Oak; George Wilsher, of Old Glory; F. I. Peck, of Elm, and William Helgesen, of Fraser, were at the head of full delegations from their respective camps.

Company B, of the uniform rank, will hold drills each second and fourth Mondays at W. A. Fraser camp. Tomorrow evening Maj. George M. Green and Capt. William Helgesen will receive new recruits from several other camps for instruction in the tactics. Fraser camp's company is already at full strength and invites all uniform men who desire to attend next summer's encampment at the Philadelphia sesquicentennial to join the practice drills.

Maj. L. C. Jones and Maj. T. G. Brown have returned from a tour of inspection of the uniform rank of the Woodmen of the World through Maryland and have prepared their semiannual reports.

A number of Washington Woodmen visited Capitol Heights to witness the installation of Maple camp's newly elected officers. Consul Commander Smith, Adviser Winfree, Banker Litz, Clerk Brown, and Watchman Olsen made addresses. A motion to move the camp from Capitol Heights to Seat Pleasant was offered and will be acted upon Wednesday evening.

Alma camp has elected the following officers: B. S. Litchfield, consul commander; A. E. Speiser, adviser lieutenant; J. E. Dickey, banker; D. W. Thayer, clerk; F. W. Liedson, escort; C. C. Robinson, watchman; S. F. Constantin, sentry; James Freeland, auditor. They were installed at joint session with Elm camp by Sovereign A. A. Pruden.

A new board of directors of the W. O. W. National Temple association was elected at the annual meeting of the stockholders. The directors elected William C. Stott to succeed himself as president. J. C. McConnell was chosen vice president; J. W. Kerns, treasurer, and Luther C. Jones, secretary.

At an open meeting of Fraser camp the following officers were inducted: William Helgesen, consul commander; William J. Godschalk, adviser lieutenant; William J. Shughrue, escort; A. Whitworth, banker; William H. Dalkin, clerk; L. L. Wedding, sentry; William T. Miles, watchman; T. J. McGee, auditor. Music, dancing, singing and refreshments followed the ceremonies. Frank Di Marzo was master of ceremonies and Charles N. Merillat directed the music.

Looking for a Room?

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Headquarters for all

News of the Personnel of the Government Departments

CIVIL SERVICE

Arrangements are being made for the first annual banquet of the civil service commission, to be held in the Hotel Roosevelt, February 3. William C. Deming, president of the commission, is honorary chairman of the executive committee. M. J. McAuliffe is general chairman, and J. B. Baugh, jr., secretary-treasurer. Others on the executive committee are W. A. McCoy, W. A. Brunhouse, Miss A. E. Wood, Miss V. Carlson, H. T. Kranz, E. C. Babcock, I. Baruch, L. C. Dodd and H. G. Porter.

H. T. Kranz is chairman of the accommodations committee, of which the other members are E. Simmons, W. A. Brunhouse, W. C. Hull, Miss A. Meehan and Miss C. Irish. The floor committee is headed by Miss A. E. Wood. Others on this committee are Miss H. A. Chase, Miss M. M. Miller, Miss K. D. McKaig, G. A. Woodmancy, Miss C. T. Carmody, T. D. Dunn, F. A. Dawson and B. W. Kumler. The reception committee is composed of Miss V. Carlson, chairman; Miss M. V. Carter, K. C. Vipond, I. Baruch, Miss A. DeS. Lovejoy, Miss I. Mitchell, Miss H. M. Thoma, Miss M. R. Coombs, S. H. Taylor and M. F. Halloran. The printing committee is composed of J. B. Baugh, jr., chairman; Mrs. I. Buccolo, Mrs. D. Bell, Mrs. E. L. Collier, C. E. Custer, D. W. Brobst, J. E. Blann and J. S. Crawford. L. C. Dodd is chairman of the entertainment committee. Other members are E. C. Babcock, G. D. Bonebrake, Miss E. I. Walter and L. H. Fisher.

Carl Brandanger, of the section of mails and files, has returned to the office after an absence caused by illness.

Lawsons Entertain.

June K. Lawson, assistant chief of the section of mails and files, and Mrs. Lawson had the following as their guests at their home at 2219 Perry street northeast, Tuesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greenip, John F. Greenip, Miss Fanny Hill, Miss Isabel Buckingham, Miss Frances Sawyer and O. M. Cassady.

Christopher L. Gross, of St. Joseph, Mo., recently joined the force of the application division and Maxine F. Rolle that of the examining division.

Mrs. Grace Kocher, of the appointment division, was given a surprise birthday party at the home of Mrs. Clarence Thorpe, at Rosslyn, Va., Monday evening.

The annual elections for employes' representatives on the committee on business methods resulted as follows: William C. Hull was chosen to represent staff employes, Guy A. Woodmancy to represent the application division, Algernon S. Ernest to represent the examining division, Benjamin W. Kumler to represent the division of investigation and review and Thomas D. Dunn to represent the fourth district office. The permanent members of this committee are Dr. Thomas A. Griffin, Dr. Thomas P. Chapman, James G. Yaden, Henry A. Hesse, Carson C. Hathaway and Louis H. Fisher.

The Girls Card club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Irene Buccolo, 81 R street northwest. Among those present were Miss Mildred M. Hechmer, Miss Martha M. Hester, Mrs. R. D. Collier, Miss Letitia Wagstaff, Miss Winifred Everhard, Miss Arianne Wood and Miss Helene Thoma.

A kitchen shower was recently given Mrs. Helen Collins, of the appointment division, at the home of Mrs. Jean Larkins, 1924 Seventeenth street northwest. Among those present were Miss Irma Beaver, Miss Marie Brall, Miss Josephine Wash, Miss Ethel Walter, Miss Vivian Carlson, Miss Agnes Farrell, Mrs. Anna Cook, Mrs. Lois Hicks, Miss Carrie Kilburg, Miss Alef Vann and Miss Viola Weiler.

INTERIOR

Judge Ernest O. Patterson has been appointed solicitor of the Interior Department by the President. Judge Patterson was on the circuit court bench at Dallas, S. Dak., when appointed. He resigned to accept the appointment. The judge is not a stranger in his division, as he worked there several years ago. He took the oath of office Monday.

Bureau of Education.

Dr. John J. Tigert, commissioner of education, and Dr. Arthur J. Klein, chief of the higher education division, attended the inauguration of Dr. George F. Zook, formerly chief of the higher education division, as president of the University of Akron, Ohio, Friday. They also attended a conference in the afternoon on "Problems of Higher Education," presided over by President William Mather Lewis, of George Washington university.

L. R. Alderman, specialist in adult education, addressed a State conference on adult education in Boston yesterday.

Dr. Mary Dabney Davis, specialist in nursery, kindergarten and primary education, addressed kindergarten and elementary school teachers, of Norfolk, Va., last week. Dr. Davis left Thursday for Detroit, where she will speak before kindergarten and primary teachers and elementary school principals.

Bureau of Reclamation.

John F. Richardson, superintendent of the Newlands project, with headquarters at Fallon, Nev., and Richard J. Coffey, district counsel for the Western division, with headquarters in Berkeley, Calif., are in Washington on official matters.

Charles N. McCulloch, chief clerk of the bureau of reclamation, and Dr. H. A. Brown, chief of the settlement and economic operations division, attended the conference on outdoor recreation held last week in the Chamber of Commerce building.

Dr. Elwood Mead, commissioner of reclamation, has returned from New York city, where he attended a director's meeting of the national industrial conference board.

National Park Service.

Director Stephen Mather, of the national park service, addressed the conference on outdoor recreation last week in the Chamber of Commerce building.

Geological Survey.

G. F. Loughlin, of the geologic branch, attended a meeting of the slate committee, Society of Testing Metals, in New York Tuesday.

N. C. Grover, of the water resources branch, attended the meetings of the American Society of Civil Engineers Wednesday and Thursday in New York.

J. R. Belton has been transferred from the topographic branch to the ground water division, water resources branch, until March 15 for special map work.

Mrs. Clementine K. Simondson has been transferred from the bureau of education to the bureau of reclamation to succeed Miss Gillespie.

F. A. Lichtenheld, associate petroleum engineer of the Caspar office, has resigned.

Harry H. Perrigo has been appointed junior petroleum engineer in the Midwest office.

NAVY

Commander W. P. Druley, superintending constructor at the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Quincy, Mass., was at the Navy Department Thursday and Friday in connection with the construction of the new airplane carrier Lexington.

Capt. Lewis B. McBride was absent last week on account of illness.

Robert F. Kohr has been transferred from the bureau of standards to the engine section, bureau of aeronautics.

Edward W. Rounds has been appointed to the scientific section, bureau of aeronautics.

Jerome May has been reinstated and appointed as financial assistant in the bureau of aeronautics.

Lester A. Pratt, senior cost accountant, compensation board, has submitted his resignation.

George A. Humphrey, of the hydrographic office, has received an increase in pay.

Mrs. Agnes M. Driscoll, of naval operations, has received an increase in pay.

In Hydrographic Office.

Mrs. Margaret L. Ely has been reinstated as a stenographer in the hydrographic office.

Mrs. Thelma M. Franklin has been reinstated and appointed to a position in the bureau of medicine and surgery.

Mrs. Mary E. Gardner was reinstated January 16 to the position she formerly held in the stock division, supplies and accounts.

Francis C. Boyd, supplies and accounts, has been promoted to a higher grade.

George A. Humphrey, of the hydrographic office, has been promoted to a higher rate of pay in the same grade.

Wilbur A. Ashdown, engineer draftsman in hydrographic office, married in Baltimore, January 14, Miss Florence M. Hoffman, of Wauatoma, Wis.

Ross A. Heffelfinger, of the bureau of navigation, has submitted his resignation, effective January 30.

Mrs. Anna A. Koon has been reinstated in the naval reserve division, bureau of navigation.

Miss Lucille Holland has been transferred from the bureau of internal revenue to the bureau of navigation.

Jack Lieberman, of New York, has been given a probational appointment in the bureau of navigation.

Miss Cora E. Haskins has been appointed to the bureau of supplies and accounts.

Gone to War Department.

James L. Horn, of the enlisted personnel division, has resigned to accept a position with the War Department.

Ricardo E. Remegio, temporarily employed in the adjusted compensation branch, bureau of navigation, has resigned to accept a permanent position with the Department of Justice.

Louis A. D'Aiutolo, stenographer in the hospital and naval personnel buildings section of yards and docks, has tendered his resignation to accept a position in the general accounting office.

Val N. Brandon, assistant chief clerk of yards and docks, is ill at Walter Reed hospital with pneumonia.

Harry A. Stacy has returned to the bureau from Mebane, N. C., having been sent there on temporary duty.

Mrs. Minerva May has accepted an appointment as stenographer in the accounting division, bureau of supplies and accounts.

VETERANS' BUREAU

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Eva G. Stewart, of the insurance division, to Charles Essex, January 7, at Baltimore.

Miss Fern V. Roberts, of the insurance division, has been detained at her home in Iowa by the serious illness of her mother.

Accounting Division.

Miss Mabel Ezell is at Georgetown hospital, where she recently underwent an operation.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jerome has returned to work after an absence of several days caused by an attack of tonsilitis.

Mails and Records Division.

Miss Ruby Lou Chilcothe left yesterday to spend a month at Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Vance have returned to their home, 1323 Vermont avenue northwest, after spending their honeymoon in Connersville, Ind. Mrs. Vance was Miss Lulu Meinecks before her marriage.

Information and Cooperation.

George S. Kilgour, chief of the division, and Robert B. Barker, assistant chief, have discovered a new type of outdoor recreation. They are engaged in cutting dead timber in Rock Creek park.

The division was recently entertained at an old-fashioned campfire by Mr. Kilgour and Mr. Barker. Hot "dogs," cider, doughnuts, coffee, apples and other picnic fare was served.

James L. Smallwood is ill at Providence hospital. Arrangements are being made to move him to Walter Reed hospital.

COMMERCE

R. S. Hollingshead, of the foodstuffs division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, is leaving on a business trip to Louisville, Ky.

John T. Pressgrove, division of supplies, office of the secretary, is leaving for Palatka, Gainesville and St. Petersburg, Fla., on a business trip.

R. M. Hudson, chief of the division of simplified practice, has gone to Toronto and Hamilton, Canada. He will deliver a speech at the meeting of the Canadian club at Toronto tomorrow. He will also deliver a speech at the meeting of the Canadian club in Hamilton Tuesday.

A. E. Foote, division of simplified practice, has gone to Stamford, Conn., to deliver a speech at the meeting of the Consumers League of Connecticut tomorrow.

H. R. Colwell, of the division of simplified practice, will attend the revision conference on woven wire fencing in Chicago on Wednesday.

A. Heath Onthank, chief of the domestic commerce division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, postponed his trip to New Orleans on account of illness.

Miss Anna H. Swift, of the chemical division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has returned from Milton, Mass.

Mrs. Catherine C. Ruth, of the automotive division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has returned after a short illness.

A. B. Butman, chief of the shoe and leather manufacturers division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has returned from New York, where he interviewed men in the leather trades interested in selling their products abroad.

The Buforcom association held a bridge party Monday at the Women's City club. About 100 persons attended.

The next dance of the Buforcom association will be held February 17 at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest.

William Althoff, of the industrial machinery division, will return Monday from New York, where he went to interview men in the machinery trades interested in foreign outlets for their products.

C. C. Miller, of the European division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, sailed from New York Wednesday aboard the steamship President Roosevelt for the Rome office of the bureau, as assistant trade commissioner.

Eric T. King, chief of the specialties division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, will return Monday from New York after interviewing various business men in connection with advertising and other work connected with the specialties division.

Frank McAnally, formerly with the civil service commission, has been transferred to the textile division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

The Buforcom hikers have planned a hike for this afternoon to begin at Rosslyn and to proceed along the Virginia shore to Chain bridge.

Mrs. Thelma C. Brown, of the division of publications, office of the secretary, entertained at a bridge party Thursday.

Several of the bureau's foreign representatives have sailed for their posts. Among them is Julian Gillespie, trade commissioner at Constantinople, who sailed with his family from New York. L. W. James, commercial attache at Lima, Peru, sailed from New Orleans. Miss Beryl McCann, of the personnel division, sailed from New York for Paris, where she has been appointed as clerk to the commercial attache there.

Metals Picked Up By Magnet Sweeper

Kelog, Idaho, Jan. 23 (By A. P.). A 36-inch highway magnet sweeper picked up 150 pounds of nail and scrap iron over 5 miles of road near here. Some of the metal was worn to needle sharpness.

Another stretch of 7 miles yielded 603 pounds of metal. A half-mile of 18-foot pavement gave 15 pounds of nails and other matter from the gutter.

GRAY HAIR BECOMES DARK AND BEAUTIFUL



Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and luster to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome.

Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, for only 75 cents. Everybody uses this preparation now, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger.—Adv.

STOMACH "QUEER" GAS, INDIGESTION

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets. Instant Stomach Relief!



If you feel full, sick or uncomfortable after eating, here is harmless stomach relief. "Pape's Diapepsin" settles the stomach and corrects digestion the moment it reaches the stomach.

This guaranteed stomach corrective costs but a few cents at any drug store. Keep it handy!

WHEN BACK HURTS FLUSH OUT KIDNEYS

Drink Lots of Good Water All Day, Also Take Salts Occasionally

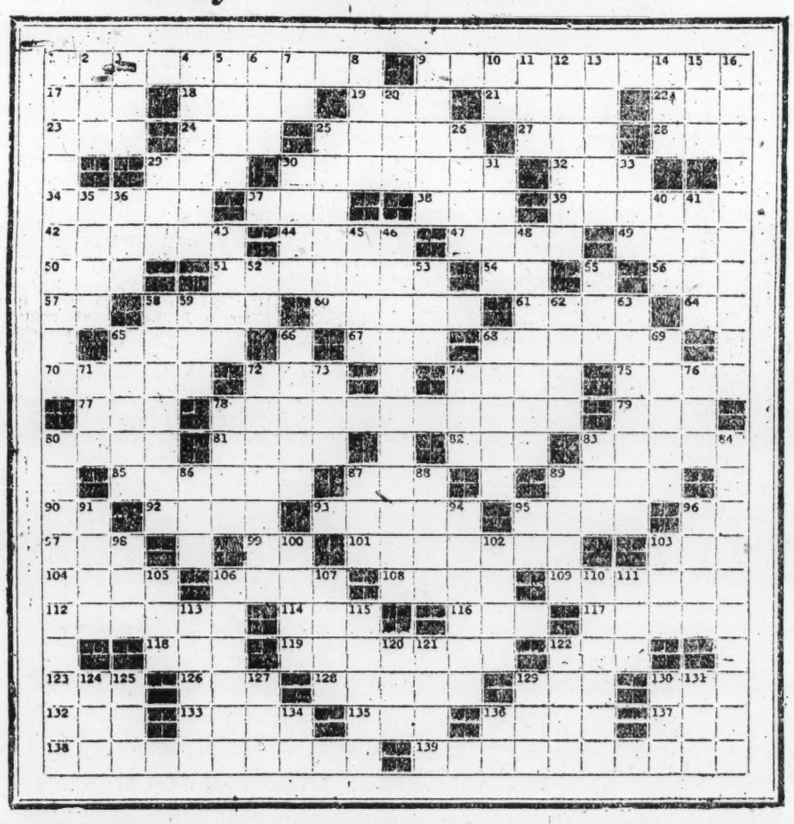
Too much rich food forms acids which excite and overwork the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Flush the kidneys occasionally to relieve them like you relieve the bowels, removing acids, waste and poison, else you may feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, the stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get irritated, obliging one to get up two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's urinous waste, begin drinking water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine and bladder disorders disappear.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juices, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to help prevent serious kidney and bladder disorders.

By all means, drink lots of good water every day.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



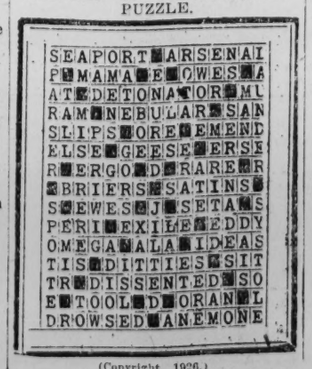
HORIZONTAL.

1 Mental images.
9 Of great magnitude
17 Partial floor covering
18 A common metal
19 Wheeled vehicle
21 Masculine gender
22 Snake
23 Unit
24 Craw of a bird
25 Narrative (pl.)
27 Hound
28 Golf term
29 Receding tide
30 Verbal intention to harm (pl.)
32 In behalf of
34 Commission to purchase
37 Equivalence
38 2000 pounds
39 Upper Archaean rocks
42 User of abusive language
44 Lethargy
47 Kitchen utensil (pl.)
49 Positive
50 White malleable metal
51 Acquires
54 Plural of I
56 Dark, oily liquid.
57 Prefix, form of in before L
58 Brokerage
60 Highest male voice
61 Algebraic term
64 Nickel (ab)
65 Extend over
67 Sister
68 Allege
70 Lizards
72 To have rested upon a seat
74 A plum-like fruit
75 Sacred song
77 Legal retainer
78 Pleasing thing (pl.)
79 Before (poet.)
80 Celestial body
81 Shallow box used in a trunk
82 Secretion from inflamed tissue
83 Hurl
85 New shoot from a rooted plant
87 Batter
89 Foot covering
90 Boy's nickname
92 Native of Lapland
93 Fatal to life
95 Unclosed
96 Roman coin
97 Put on
99 Male person understood
101 Dressmaker (Fr.)
103 Likely
104 Affirm
106 To cut and gather grain
108 A town in Nevada
109 Practioner of medicine
113 Degrade
114 Soak in liquid
116 Incalculable period of time
117 A creed
118 Southern sweet potato
119 To make miserable
122 Purchase
123 Lick up
126 To cut short
128 Burdens
129 Nothing
130 Lion (Latin.)
132 Before (poet.)
133 Elliptical
135 Brood of pheasants
136 White alkaline compound
137 Antiquated
138 Superficial degree of knowledge
139 Newly coined word (pl.)

VERTICAL.

1 Allot
2 Objective case of he
3 To grow old
4 Special peculiarity of a continuous sound
5 One of Arabian race
6 Scatter seeds
7 Within
8 To mark
9 Apply a special process to
10 Printer's measure
11 Frenzied
12 Runs away with a lover
13 A black
14 Grain
15 Employ
16 A style of writing
20 A beverage
25 Part of the neck
26 Check
29 Lamprey-like fish
30 Intuitive appreciation of what is proper
31 White aqueous vapor cystals
33 The symbol for ounces
35 Metal track
36 Noise
40 Not in
41 Kingdom of Persia
43 Shower
45 Bearing
46 A person that announces
48 Bands forming the terminations of muscles
52 Toward
53 Male offspring
55 Ostrich-like bird
58 Without wings
59 An aeriform elastic fluid
62 Brief poems
63 Arrangement of troops in the form of steps
65 To take one's oath
66 Devil
68 Audibly
69 An eagle's nest (var.)
71 Small lizard
72 A rhythmic movement in ancient poetry
73 Attempt
74 Imbibe in small quantities
76 Human beings
78 Up above
80 Scatters
83 Female person understood
84 Division of mollusks
86 Light brown color
87 Edge
88 Produce
89 Went quickly
91 Pigeon
94 Fabrics woven from flax (pl.)
95 Part of Bible (ab.)
96 Without feet
98 Bird's beak
100 Cardinal point of compass
102 Wood ash
103 Devoured
105 Beam of light
106 Take away
107 Collective stake in gambling game
110 Pertaining to the eyes
111 Proclaim
113 Wooden shoe
115 Tine
120 A spring month
121 Paradise
122 Await
124 Member of the body
125 Edible seed
127 Obstruct
129 In no manner
130 The (Spanish masculine plural)
131 A tree
134 Island east of New York (ab.)
136 In like manner

RESULT OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.



(Copyright, 1926.)

BOY SCOUT NOTES

The first-aid class being conducted by the fourth division had 51 students at the first lesson. The next lesson will be at Wilson Normal school, at 8 o'clock tomorrow (Monday) evening.

Those who attended this first meeting were thoroughly pleased with the instruction given and many new and effective ways of using the triangular bandage were learned. Scoutmasters, assistants, troop committeemen and advanced scouts who have not already signed up for this course are urged to enlist at the next meeting.

Results of the first division swimming meet:

One length of pool—Class A: First, G. Seniff, troop 9; second, L. Watkins, troop 82; third, J. Dyer, troop 9; fourth, P. Clark, troop 20. Time, 8 sec. Class B: First, C. Van Horn, troop 29; second, A. White, troop 9; third, J. Hengstler, troop 9; fourth, F. Lawless, troop 29. Time, 6.7 sec.

Three lengths of pool—Class A: First, G. Seniff, troop 9; second, L. Watkins, troop 82; third, J. McDanial, troop 20; fourth, G. Thompson, troop 29. Time, 34.2 sec. Class B: First, C. Van Horn, troop 29; second, A. Gilman, troop 20; third, J. Freeman, troop 20; fourth, C. Stewart, troop 9. Time, 26 sec.

Five lengths of pool—Class A: First, L. Watkins, troop 82; second, P. Clark, troop 20; third, Woods, troop 20; fourth, Ocherhausen, troop 29. Time, 1 min., 10.2 sec.

Seven lengths of pool—Class B: First, A. White, troop 9; second, J. Bates, troop 29; third, J. Freeman, troop 20; fourth, E. Stewart, troop 9. Time, 1 min., 26.2 sec.

Back—Class A: First, J. Matthews, troop 29; second, C. Woods, troop 20; third, G. Bowles, troop 9; fourth, William Kettler, troop 20. Time, 34.6 sec. Class B: First, B. J. Bates, troop 29; second, J. Hengstler, troop 9; third, Tucker, troop 20; fourth, E. Schuffle, troop 29. Time, 24.8 sec.

Breast—Class A: First, J. Dyer, troop 9; second, R. Orcutt, troop 29; third, G. Bowles, troop 9; fourth, Stevens, troop 12. Time, 9.7 sec. Class B: First, J. Bates, troop 29; second, G. Gilman, troop 20; third, A. Hulse, troop 10; fourth, E. Schuffle, troop 29. Time, 10.4 sec.

Plunge forward—Class A: First, G. Seniff, troop 9; second, R. Orcutt, troop 20; third, J. Arnold, troop 110; fourth, J. McDaniel, troop 20. Distance—Class B: First, C. Van Horn, troop 29; second, C. White, troop 21; third, Tucker, troop 20; fourth, G. Wild, troop 20.

Dive for form—Class A: First, C. Woods, troop 20; second, William Kettler, troop 20; third, R. Spire, troop 29; fourth, Thompson, troop 12. Class B: First, J. Hengstler, troop 9; second, William Tucker, troop 20; third, G. Wild, troop 20; fourth, J. Briscoe, troop 29.

Relay A—First, Clark, R. Olcutt, C. Woods, J. McDaniel, of Troop 20; second, Matthews, Ocherhausen, R. Spire, G. Thompson, of Troop 29; third, G. Bowles, L. Frischolz, G. Seniff and J. Dyer, of Troop 9.

Relay B—First, G. Wild, D. Craig, J. Freeman, William Tucker, of Troop 20; second, C. Van Horn, F. Lawless, E. Schuffle and J. Bates, of Troop 29; third, J. Hengstler, E. Stewart, A. White and Brown, of Troop 9.

Class A — Troop 20, 35 points; Troop 9, 29 points; Troop 29, 14 points; Troop 82, 11 points; Troop 12, 2 points; Troop 110, 2 points. Class B—Troop 29, 37 points; Troop 20, 28 points; Troop 9, 23 points; Troop 21, 3 points; Troop 10, 2 points. Both classes—Troop 20, 63 points; Troop 9, 52 points; Troop 29, 51 points; Troop 82, 11 points; Troop 21, 3 points; Troop 10, 2 points; Troop 110, 2 points. Points—Winners, G. Seniff, Troop 9, 15 points; L. Watkins, Troop 82, 11 points; C. Woods, Troop 20, 10 points; J. Dyer, Troop 9, 7 points; Orcutt, Troop 20, 6 points; J. Matthews, Troop 29, 5 points. Class B—C. Van Horn, Troop 29, 15 points; J. Bates, Troop 29, 13 points; J. Hengstler, Troop 9, 10 points; A. White, Troop 9, 8 points; William Tucker, Troop 20, 7 points; A. Gilman, Troop 20, 6 points.

Tolson Made Junior Aid.

Eagle Scout George Tolson, of Troop 59, in the second division, has received the first appointment of junior assistant scoutmaster, issued by the District of Columbia council of the Boy Scouts of America, the new rank authorized by national headquarters, January 15, to first class scouts, 16 to 18 years of age, that have performed distinctive service to their troop. He became a tenderfoot in Troop 59, in February, 1921, and has been active as aleader among the many scouts who have been associated with him.

January 10 the scouts and former scouts of Troop 85 paid their respects to the memory of their comrade, Edwin Schaffer, who died one year ago on that date. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schaffer, reside at 724 Tenth street southeast. The scouts were carried to Cedar Hill cemetery in the cars of Mr. Schaffer and R. A. Polley. At the cemetery, led by Assistant Scoutmaster Earl Vrohl, they marched to the grave and formed silently. Taps was blown by Scout Lake Swain, after which a wreath furnished by the members of the troop was placed by two older scouts, Frank Brown and James Polley. The troop then at salute repeated the scout oath and laws and filed away.

Before leaving for the cemetery an enlargement of a picture of Edwin was presented to his mother by the troop, a copy of which will be placed on the walls of the troop meeting room.

Troop 42, O. L. Whipple, scoutmaster: William E. Brown, Roland S. H. Dyer, and Howard Hosmer, troop committeemen, recently was joined by Dana Dawes, son of Vice President Dawes.

Col. Mattice, upon behalf of the troop, presented 100 per cent duty pins to scouts Ben Morgan, T. Jones, H. Leon, B. J. Ullson, R. Bourse, M. Hayden, L. Wilton, P. Worthington, Elliot Murphy and A. Posner. In the patrol contest the Tiger patrol, with Thadeus Jones as patrol leader, walked off with the honors. E. O. Camp, of the army engineer corps, gave the troop an instructive talk on contouring.

Wesley M. Mewer, scoutmaster of Troop 60, meeting at the Fountain Memorial church in Randle Highlands, has resigned his commission as scoutmaster. Mr. Mewer entered the movement about ten years ago as scoutmaster of a troop in the State of Maine, and has been active in Troop 60 for the past two years.

At the recent reorganization of Troop 44, Richard Schmidtman and Thomas Baxter were appointed to the executive board to assist the assistant scoutmaster. The other troop officers retained the rank already held.

The troop has been run on the committee basis for the last two months. The troop council has appointed Richard Schmidtman and Thomas Baxter as producers of the annual play or exhibition given by Troop 44.

Troop 8 finds by an inventory that their equipment has considerably increased in value during the last year. With a new cabin, flags and trophies, camping equipment, &c., the total estimated value amounted to $215.

Troop 73 is looking forward to their first meeting in the new Jewish community center, 1529 Sixteenth street northwest. The dedication of the center will be held February 21, at which Troop 73 will play a prominent part.



SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 25 years for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

WINNING PERSONALITY

FOR

MEN AND WOMEN



YOU are happy when you are well. Happiness then flows from you to others. Naturally, you are more popular everywhere. You are in a magnetic and attractive state. Your good health means bright eyes, clear complexion—free from pimples, blotches—and dark circles under the eyes. You can attain all this health and happiness by observing some natural rules. In the first place, keep your system clear and clean. Your blood and body must be pure, for there is the basis of bright eyes, attractive complexion and good spirits; otherwise you will have dull eyes, eruptions of one kind or another, and a tired, depressed feeling.

By taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery you will cleanse the blood, and your liver, stomach and eliminatory organs will immediately feel the tonic effect. It improves your circulation, aids digestion, rebuilds your system and makes redder blood. The rosy cheeks of health will return. The man or woman who takes this alterative extract of Dr. Pierce's is always fit and full of "pep." Vim, Vigor and Vitality will come to YOU.

Dr. Pierce's Medical Discovery contains no harmful ingredient and can be obtained from your druggist in liquid or tablet form.

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. of tablets, and write for free medical advice.—Adv.

DRIVE NO CAR WITH DEFECTIVE BRAKES

AUTOMOTIVE NEWS AND GOSSIP

RESPECT THE RIGHTS OF THE PEDESTRIAN

AUTOMOBILE SHOW HERE WILL ECLIPSE ALL HITHERTO HELD

Rainbow Brilliance Promised For Event in Auditorium Beginning Saturday.

PROGRESS COMPOSITE PREDOMINATING IDEA

44 Dealers, 14 Including Accessories, Have Agreed to Place Exhibits.

Amid the most fortunate setting of any of the automobile shows to which motor car enthusiasts of the National Capital have been attracted, the 1926 exhibits will be thrown open to admiring inspection at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night at the Washington auditorium, to continue throughout the next week.

The show committee of the Washington Automotive Trade association, comprising Rudolph Jose, chairman; Raphael Semmes, Spencer B. Curry, Frank G. Stewart, and J. M. Dugan, has worked long and hard on plans for the latest offerings of developments in motordom and there is every indication that its efforts will be rewarded. Washington is to have an exhibition this year which should easily eclipse all others in the history of these annual expositions of what motordom has been doing during the preceding twelve-month.

Preparations for the 1926 show have been made with the predominant idea of presenting a composite of automotive progress, which will include the surprises that elicited the "Ah's" and "Oh's" at the national show, with the best workmanship of every other make thrown in for good measure.

To Open in Blaze of Glory.

Mechanical surprises, a riot of color, new and unusual equipment will be displayed to give proof to the fact that the automotive industry has been far from slumbering since the 1925 show threw open its doors in a blaze of glory.

Bright and varied hues will dominate the entire setting. All the colorful splendor of the rainbow has tinged the shades of the bodies of the 1926 cars, and their diversity of tone is to be intensified against a polychrome decorative scheme. Body finishes of velvety tones and proved durability characterize this year's models, and to this may be added a definite note of grace of line which has brought the latest offering of the automobile industry a real step beyond its annual predecessor.

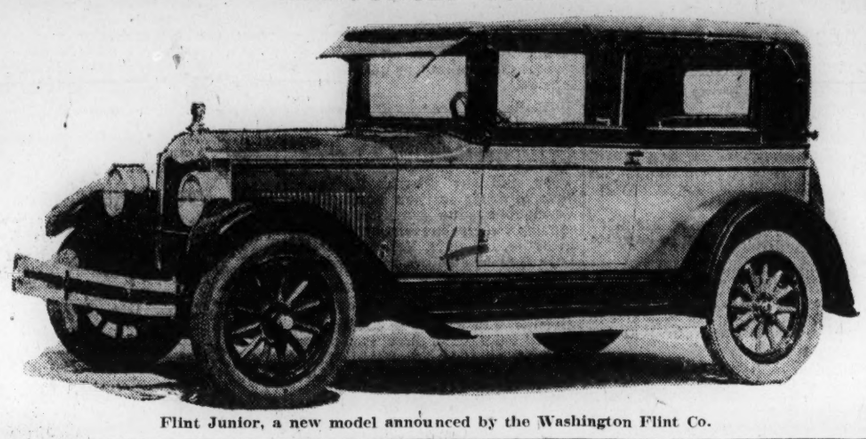
Everything on Display.

Forty-four dealers have agreed to place exhibits in the show. Of this number, fourteen will display a representative array of automotive accessories which will indicate the extent of progress toward convenience for the motorist. Snubbers, spring lubricators, automatic radiator shutters, purolators, and many other car appurtenances will be shown. A body paint display will parallel the rich and multihued tones of the automobile exhibits.

And, as for the cars to be shown, much may be said. To paraphrase the oft-quoted saying, the car's the thing, and it will be no less true of the 1926 motor exposition.

Many "hits" of the national show will be exhibited. Some features lend added interest to every annual showing of what motordom has been accomplishing, but it is a fact not to be overlooked in anticipating the 1926 show that virtually every make of car on the exhibition floor will have its featured offering with special characteristics which give it a definite reason for existence.

ANNOUNCED TODAY.



Flint Junior, a new model announced by the Washington Flint Co.

Hands Must Firmly Grip Steering Wheel

Not only is it necessary to keep both hands on the wheel, but to grasp the wheel in such a way that it can't slip should the front wheels strike an obstruction or a tire blow out.

A driver whose tires caught in the car tracks recently lost his grip on the steering wheel and suffered a bad skid as a consequence. He thought he was holding the wheel firmly, but found that his hands slid along it just enough to upset his plans with regard to keeping the car steady.

RICKENBACKER QUERIES WHAT BECOMES OF CARS?

Millions Must Be Replaced Daily Is Answer to Question.

MANY AUTOS SCRAPPED

By Capt. E. V. RICKENBACKER, Vice President and Director of Sales, Rickenbacker Motor Co.

Where do they all go?

This is the perennial query of the average man on the outside of the industry when at the end of the year he reads of the tremendous totals of automobiles, motor trucks, coaches, buses and other gasoline-powered vehicles which have been made and sold.

"Three and one-half million for 1924! Four and one-half million for 1925! Where do they all go?" he asks in bewilderment.

The answer is not hard to find. Yesterday there were 20,000,000 motor vehicles running. Today 11,000,000 of them, approximately, must be replaced, for they have served their owners a good five years, and cost of upkeep from now on will be so high that it is cheaper to buy a new car.

Twenty per cent of all those 20,000,000 cars must, or should be, replaced. There are 4,000,000 cars which must be made next year for replacement alone.

I predict that 2,000,000 more will be needed in 1926 to supply the new crop of recruits—young persons just coming into the age of ownership and others who, thanks to increased earnings and prosperity, now for the first time find within their reach the greatest luxury ever enjoyed by man.

It may interest the automobile buyer to know that in the case of some highly skilled automatic machine tools, some makers charge off as much as 50 per cent per annum for "obsolescence." Developments, improvements and inventions follow each other so rapidly that the progressive manufacturer can not afford to use a tool that is not the last word in accuracy, speed and precision.

So we do not hesitate to scrap an expensive machine and install one which by its greater precision and speed will soon pay for itself.

"But do not the thousands of miles of good roads which are being built each year tend to lengthen the useful life of the motor car?" one asked.

The answer is, no—but they do tend very greatly to lengthen and broaden the range of business and social activity of automobile owners.

They do enhance earning capacity, increase purchasing power and, by bringing into the lives of the entire family more human contacts, more pleasures, broader education and refinement, they lengthen the lives of all of us.

Output of Wheels Greatest in History

One hundred million spokes, 5,000,000 hubs, over 6,000,000 rims, 5,000,000 felloe bands, 20,000,000 rim clamps and 20,000,000 bolts and nuts. These figures tell the story of the greatest output of wheels for motor vehicles in the history of the industry. They also tell the story of the 1925 operation of the Motor Wheel Corporation, manufacturers of wood wheels and steel wheels for motor cars and trucks.

While the wood wheel continues in greatest favor, there is a steady demand for two types of steel wheels, one demountable at the rim and the other demountable at the hub.

DEMAND THIS YEAR FOR 4,000,000 CARS REGARDED CERTAIN

John N. Willys Analyzes the Market on Basis of Present Owners.

6,000,000 FAMILIES NOW WITHOUT AUTOS

Coming of Youth Into Earning Power Expected to Create Additional Sales.

By JOHN N. WILLYS, President Willys-Overland, Inc.

Little has been said during the past year about the "saturation point," which was the bugbear of the prognosticators of last year and the year before.

Major consideration is now being given to certain sales "constants" which seem to be definitely establishing themselves.

At the present time, with 18,000,000 passenger motorcars registered in this country, it seems fairly certain that not less than 1,800,000 will pass out of existence each year, thoroughly worn out and of no further use as passenger vehicles. Since not more than two per cent of the people who buy motorcars ever discontinue their use, this factor of 1,800,000 constitutes a definite replacement market with no trade-in involved.

500,000 New Buyers.

At the present rate of increase in population and the achieving of individual buying power by young men and women annually coming into their earning period, 500,000 new car buyers, purchasing their first automobile with their own money, are a certainty each year. This gives a total replacement and first car market, not involving a trade-in, of 2,300,000 cars annually.

Present figures indicate that from 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 buyers will appear each year who want to trade in their present car on a new one.

Many of these buyers represent people who definitely plan to get a new car each year. Others represent people who, through increased incomes, want to step out of smaller cars into larger cars. Some represent owners who are swayed by just the opposite reason.

Shrinkage Offset.

From these three classes of buyers it is growing to be a certainty that 4,000,000 cars a year is a normal expectation for the car manufacturer to face.

To offset any shrinkage in any one of these factors there remains the fact that there are still better than 6,000,000 families in this country without cars at the present time.

Increasing prosperity, lowered prices, more intensive sales methods, better finance accommodations and other important sales factors are reaching down into this 6,000,000 to find an outlet.

Safety Training Important.

One of the essential courses in schools is that which provides for education in safety and accident prevention.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SIX HAS GREAT MOTOR

Car Has Highest Torque Per Cubic Inch of Piston Development.

The highest torque per cubic inch of piston displacement ever obtained in an American built motor is found in the motor of the new "70" Willys-Knight six, the latest development of Willys-Overland. It has been exceeded by but one other car in the world, this a European built Knight of the highest cost manufacture.

It is from this high torque development that the ability of this new "70" to climb hills is derived. In every test which has been made this new Willys-Overland product has proven the engineering adage of "the higher the torque the greater the push," and has shown its heels to all other hill-climbing accomplishments of cars of anywhere near the same general size.

This same motor also shows the highest brake horsepower ever obtained from a power plant of its size, a full 53 brake horsepower being delivered by a six-cylinder motor wth 2 15-16 bore and 4 3-8-inch stroke.

War Tax Falls.

When an automobile price reduction is announced the public is apt to overlook a second saving which the reduction brings. This is the war tax. If a car is reduced in the amount of $500 the saving is greater than it appears on the surface, for $25 also is saved on war tax.

SALESMEN

By one of Washington's oldest motor car distributors, representing two standard makes of motor cars in the medium and quality price field.

Salary and liberal commission. State experience.

All Replies Confidential.
Box 552
Washington Post

VELIE

WHAT THE VELIE HAS MEANT— AND WHAT IT MEANS TODAY

A Record of Consistency

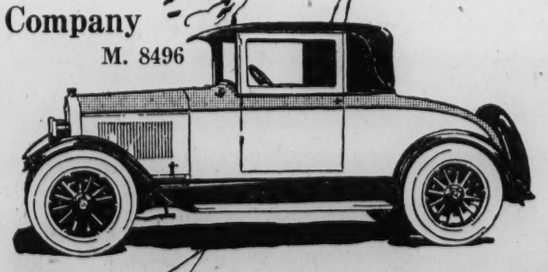
From its first appearance eighteen years ago to the present, the Velie car has consistently maintained a reputation for Value—for the finest Value to be obtained at the price.

That reputation was its original aim and, achieved at the very start, has always been jealously guarded. That it has remained untouched and has, in fact, been steadily increased, is a record that not many have equalled and one of which the Velie Corporation is justly proud.

Today, with new resources permitting even more progressive policies behind the Velie, it is our intention to enhance that reputation still further—to maintain the thought that Velie and Value are almost interchangeable words.

VELIE MOTORS CORPORATION
Moline, Illinois

Washington Velie Company
1136 Connecticut Ave. M. 8496



THE VELIE COUPÉ
A rare combination of Beauty, Style and Practicability

FLINT

FLINT MOTOR COMPANY
Announces
A Complete New Line of High Grade Sixes

New Model Sixty

ACCELERATION—5 to 25 miles in 7 seconds. SPEED—60 miles or more per hour. ECONOMY—20 miles to the gallon of gasoline. VIBRATIONLESS—7-bearing crankshaft. SAFETY—4-wheel hydraulic brakes. GREATER EFFICIENCY—Air Cleaner, Pur-o-Lator oil filter, Gas-Co-Lator, gasoline strainer.

FLINT MODEL "SIXTY"

Touring	$1285
Roadster	1395
Roadster-Coupe	1495
Sedan	1525
Brougham	1575

New Model Eighty

WITH refinements and improvements wherever possible. Still more power, greater flexibility, greater beauty of line, finer finish

FLINT MODEL "EIGHTY"

Touring	$1595
Roadster	1945
Sport-Touring	1945
Coupe	2045
5-pass.-Sedan	2195
7-pass.-Sedan	2395

New Flint Junior

A TRULY great achievement. A quality six in every sense of the word. Flint beauty—Flint power—Flint performance—at low cost.

See the new Flints in our Showrooms

FLINT JUNIOR

Coach	$1085
Coach-Deluxe	$1185

Price includes extra equipment.

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

New Models on Display Monday, January 25th

WASHINGTON FLINT COMPANY
1605 14th Street N. W. Potomac 1673

FLINT MOTOR COMPANY · FLINT · MICHIGAN

FLINT-SIX

INCREASE OF POWER RANGE IS ACHIEVED IN NEW CLEVELANDS

Greater Convenience Feature of 1926 Sixes; Chassis Oiled in 2 Seconds.

CRANKSHAFTS OF MOTORS AND BEARINGS HEAVIER

Special Design of Steering Mechanism Permits of Turn in Small Radius.

"To provide the automobile buyer with a greater degree of power and convenience with his motor car has been the dominant desire of Cleveland engineers, and with the 1926 Cleveland six line of motor cars these two factors have been achieved to a satisfying degree," says C. H. Warrington, distributer for Cleveland six motor cars.

"The 1926 Cleveland six line is made up of eight models on two different chassis. The special touring, sport touring, sedan and coupe on the special six chassis, while a touring, touring de luxe, sedan and coupe model are featured with the series 31 chassis. The special six series is of larger dimensions throughout than the series 31, but in body style and underlying engineering principles they are similar. Of course, the 31 series is the lower priced line.

"The Cleveland six display at the show will present a pleasing appearance due to the smart style, characteristic of the 1926 offerings, and the striking array of body colors in blue, green and two-tone shades. All models feature a raised bead in contrasting color to the body shade, which runs around the upper edge of the body. With the coupe models the bead vanishes at the rear deck.

"Interiorly the special six sedan is finished in gray broadcloth, while the series 31 sedan is in gray corduroy. The touring models of both lines are in leather, as are also the coupes, but with these latter models gray corduroy is optional at no extra cost.

"In achieving a greater power range with the well-known mileage motor which is featured with the special and 31 series, exacting care was exercised by Cleveland six engineers in the designing of liberal valve areas to promote rapid intake and expulsion of gases.

Crankshafts Heavier.

"The crankshafts of both mileage motors have been made heavier, as well as making the main bearings of larger dimensions. Water circulation surrounds the valve seats and cylinders of the motor, assuring satisfying cooling in all climates. The temperature variation throughout either motor is less than 3 degrees.

"A specially designed external heat applicator is featured with the mileage motor, which not only promotes ideal gasoline vaporization, but facilitates easy starting in cold weather.

"Lubrication of the motor is known as the full pressure system. Under 50 pounds to the square inch, oil is forced to the bearings and other parts throughout the motor. The crankshaft is drilled for pressure lubrication. At all times the various parts are working on a film of oil as the bearings are fitted with sufficient clearance to permit this.

"Both Cleveland six series incorporate what has proven a big boon to motorists—one-shot automatic chassis lubrication. Being the first company to adopt as standard equipment a centralized system of automatic lubrication for the chassis, the Cleveland Automobile Co., because of its successful experience with it, is continuing its use on new 1926 models.

"The one-shot system absolutely banishes lubrication worries. There is no more need to get out and get under. All the driver of a Cleveland six has to do is to step on the plunger of the one-shot reservoir and clean, fresh oil is forced under pressure of 22 points of the chassis to every part that needs lubrication. There is no need to worry about each part getting the right amount of oil. That is automatically regulated by small meters, a teaspoonful or more to the requirements. Whether moving along at a fast rate of speed or standing still, the chassis can be oiled in just two seconds by pressing the plunger. There is no occasion to use a grease gun or oil can. They are obsolete with this system.

Automatic System Growing.

"Rapid strides are being made by motor car companies in the adoption of automotic chassis lubrication systems. Several of the more expensive cars have already fallen into line recently by using chassis oiling systems which are automatic.

To facilitate steering and to properly balance the handling of the car with balloon tire equipment over all kinds of road conditions, a special design of steering mechanism is featured. It not only permits the car to be turned in a small radius but is an advantage in parking in congested districts.

"Duco finish and balloon tires are provided with all models at no additional cost."

1,500,000 MOTORS IS DODGE BROS. OUTPUT SINCE PLANT OPENED

First Car Turned Out for the Trade 11 Years and 2 Months Ago.

DISTINCT IMPROVEMENT MADE IN EACH MODEL

First 100,000 Cars Were Finished in Slightly Less Than 2 Years.

The building of 1,500,000 Dodge Brothers motor cars was completed January 14, just 11 years and 2 months after the first car bearing the name rolled from the assembly line. This production record stands as an achievement never approached by any other motor car maker in an equal time after the building of his first car.

Car number 1,500,000, a special touring car, although greatly refined in point of beauty and riding comfort, shows a striking family resemblance to the first of this noted line, thanks to Dodge Brothers' sound policy of constantly improving a standard basic design. During the production of this immense number of cars there has never been an annual model, never a change that was not a distinct betterment.

The dates when Dodge Brothers' output passed important production figures show clearly the continuously accelerated demand for the product. The first car was built November 14, 1914.

First 100,000 Cars.

The first 100,000 cars were completed in 23 days less than 2 years. The 500,000th car was completed on June 30, 1920, 3 years, 9 months and 7 days later. Car 1,000,000 rolled off the line December 12, 1923, 3 years, 5 months and 12 days later. 1,000,000 cars had been produced in 9 years and 1 month.

The last half million cars were produced in 2 years, 1 month and 2 days—an interesting record compared with 5½ years for the first half million.

The last 100,000 were built in 5 months and 9 days—the first 100,000 in a few days less than 2 years.

Car 1,500,000 Shipped.

Car No. 1,500,000, as soon as it had been checked by the final inspection department, was shipped to the Albertson Motor Co., of Los Angeles, Calif. Albertson "Scout Cars" have long been familiar sights on the roads of California, when they are in constant service laying out and rechecking tourist routes and investigating road conditions for newspapers and the automobile clubs.

The members of the fleet are Dodge Brothers cars Nos. 300,000, 600,000, 900,000 and 1,200,000. And now car No. 1,500,000 is on its way to take its place in the well-known scout fleet. The Albertson Motor Co. has a standing order with Dodge Brothers, Inc., for every 300,000th car.

MOON AND DIANA PRICES ARE CUT $50 TO $300

Announcement Follows Introduction of New Line of Improved Models.

Following closely the recent announcement of the new Moon and Diana cars for 1926 the Moon Motor Car Co. announces a price reduction on nine of its new cars despite the fact that both the new cars embody a number of outstanding improvements over previous models.

Price cuts range from $50 on the Moon cabriolet roadster to $300 on the Diana two-door de luxe Arrowhead sedan.

"Both the unprecedented sales and production record rolled up by the Moon and Diana cars during the year 1925 and the necessity of a 41 per cent increase in the production schedule of 1926 are directly responsible for the big price reduction," said F. H. Rengers, general sales manager of the Moon Motor Car Co. "Realizing fully that the Moon success for 1925 was and is due to the wide public acceptance of our product, we came to the conclusion that the public should share this great success with our organization, therefore we decided to put into effect on January 12 the new low prices on our cars.

"This price reduction does not affect in any way whatsoever the quality of the cars; in fact, it comes right on top of our announcement that the Moon and Diana cars for 1926 have incorporated in them a larger number of improvements than we have ever embodied in our cars in any one year. These improvements include innovations looking toward greater safety and comfort and include the latest type cam and lever steering gear; four-wheel hydraulic brakes, light control lever on the steering wheel, and the grouping of all instruments under one single oval on the instrument board.

"Other improvements include 36-inch doors on the Diana two-door de luxe brougham; extra strong narrow pillars which are a safety feature of the composite steel bodies of the cars and give a greater visibility."

GRAHAM BROS. TRUCK SALES DOUBLED IN 1925

Absorption by Dodge Discloses Increase of 123 Per Cent in Shipments.

FACILITIES ARE EXPANDED

The recent absorption by Dodge Brothers, Inc., of Graham Brothers, the largest exclusive manufacturers of motor trucks, lends special interest to the new business record achieved by Graham Brothers during 1925.

Shipments by the truck industry as a whole for the first eleven months of 1925, according to official figures recently released, totaled 426,487 units, an increase of 76,685, or 21.9 per cent over the record of 349,802 for the corresponding months of 1924.

Graham Brothers' total shipments during the first eleven months of 1925 from their four plants, Detroit, Evansville, Stockton and Toronto, showed an increase over shipments for the corresponding eleven months of last year of 123 per cent. A Dodge Brothers executive is quoted as follows regarding these figures:

"Graham Brothers 1922 sales exceeded their 1921 by 154 per cent; 1923 exceeded 1922 by 105 per cent; 1924 exceeded 1923 by 54 per cent, and now 1925 sales have beaten those of 1924 more than 123 per cent.

"Month by month this year sales have surpassed the preceding month. In fact, production for the first six months of this year equaled the entire production for 1924.

"At no time during the year, nor at any time during Graham Brothers' history, has there been any overstocking of trucks by dealers. Our problem has constantly been one of increasing manufacturing facilities to supply the demand for our product.

"The number of trucks on hand at the end of November, compared with the number at the end of the same month last year, shows a substantially smaller increase than the rate at which production has been advanced.

"This is because the big volume of retail sales has cleared the stocks of the dealers so rapidly."

"To produce sufficient trucks to supply the constantly growing demand," states Raphael Semmes, local Dodge Brothers' dealer, "Graham Brothers have been engaged in an almost continuous program of expanding manufacturing facilities."

Speed of 45 Miles An Hour Advocated

"To do the work of the world at the speed which it must be done today, speeds of 40 to 45 miles an hour for automobiles are necessary. These speeds are in themselves not dangerous if the driver is of ordinary ability and the automobile used dependable," declares Edward Ver Linden, president and general manager of the Peerless Motor Car Corporation.

"Florida now permits a speed of 45 miles an hour on the open road and many municipalities have set minimum speed limits for certain streets. This establishment of minimum speeds on streets will be given more consideration by law makers in the next few years.

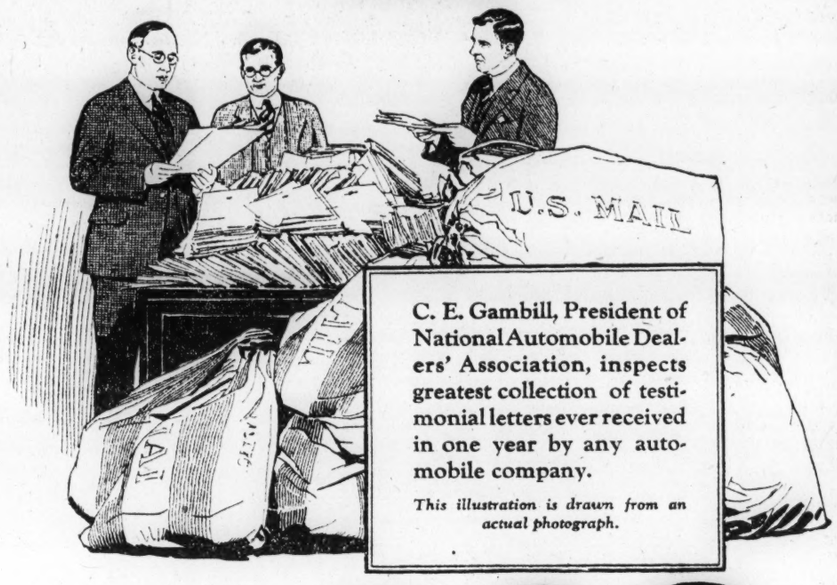
"More careful examination of drivers, probable compulsory brake tests, laws forbidding vehicles too old to be trustworthy on the city streets, and establishment of separate channels for vehicles of different speeds are developments which are growing now."

Wrench Aids Screwdriver.

To loosen a screw that is so tightly screwed that it is quite impossible to move it with the leverage of the screwdriver handle, apply a wrench to the screwdriver blade, pressing down firmly on the top of the screwdriver with one hand and turning it by means of the wrench.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET



C. E. Gambill, President of National Automobile Dealers' Association, inspects greatest collection of testimonial letters ever received in one year by any automobile company.

This illustration is drawn from an actual photograph.

50,000 Testimonials!

In 1925 Chevrolet had its greatest year. During that time more than 50,000 testimonials were sent to the Chevrolet Motor Company by owners. This tremendous avalanche of evidence indicates the public appreciation of the car and its performance.

In 1926 Chevrolet offers the Improved Chevrolet at New Low Prices—thus giving the public in greater degree than ever before—

"QUALITY AT LOW COST"

Touring	$510	Sedan	$735
Roadster	510	Landau	765
Coupe	645	½ Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	395
Coach	645	1 Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	550

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Direct Dealer
Barry-Pate Motor Co.
Washington, D. C.
Associate Dealers
C. C. MOTOR CO.,
Takoma Park, Md.
J. H. KELCHNER,
Rockville, Md.
OWENS MOTOR CO.,
3700 Georgia Ave. N. W.
Washington, D. C.
FRANK S. POHANKA,
1126 20th St. N. W.
Washington, D. C.
GEORGE A. STAUB,
Beallsville, Md.

Direct Dealer
Ourisman Chevrolet Sales Co.
Washington, D. C.

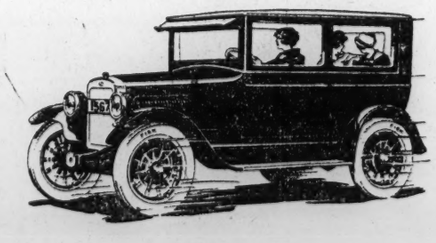
Direct Dealer
Luttrell Chevrolet Sales Co.
Washington, D. C.
Associate Dealers
GISH GARAGE,
17th & U Sts. N. W.
Washington, D. C.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.,
301 7th St. S. W.
Washington, D. C.
MAR-DIS MOTOR CO.,
Mt. Rainier, Md.
S & G MOTOR CO.,
1078 Wisconsin Ave.
Washington, D. C.
WHITE HOUSE GARAGE,
Hyattsville, Md.

Direct Dealer
Aero Auto Co.
Alexandria, Va.

Associate Dealer
CAYLOR-SPAULDING MOTOR CO., Clarendon, Va.

Good LOOKS- Cosy COMFORT

Smart body lines, clean-cut, swagger, low—a quality polished lacquer finish . . . big, wide windows . . . one-piece windshield . . . extra wide doors . . . give this car the appearance of double the money. Full Sedan dimensions . . . the widest seats ever built into a light car . . . leg-room that will surprise you . . . make it as comfortable as any light car you ever rode in. Come in. We want your judgment.



SEDAN
$595
F.O.B. FACTORY

The New **WILLYS FINANCE PLAN**
furnishes credit at the lowest cost in the industry. Investigate.

OVERLAND

with SLIDING GEAR TRANSMISSION

WARDMAN-JUSTICE MOTORS, Inc.

EXCLUSIVE OVERLAND SALES STORE
1108 Vermont Avenue N.W.
MAIN 10320

EXCLUSIVE WILLYS-KNIGHT SALES STORE
1515 14th St. N.W.
MAIN 10320

SERVICE STATION
1108 Vermont Avenue N.W.

C. W. NASH PREDICTS RECORD BUSINESS FOR COMING SPRING

Attitude of Congress in Aiding Administration Seen as Promoting Confidence.

CONDITION OF FARMERS IS GREATLY IMPROVED

Steel, Copper and Textile Industries Now Working at Highest Speed in Years.

By C. W. NASH,
President Nash Motors Co. and Ajax Motors Co.

Judging from all the facts at hand, I think there is every reasonable belief for expecting business during at least the early part of 1926 to run considerably ahead of last year. I have never been much of a hand to prophesy what was likely to happen a year hence, and I don't think any man can look ahead more than six months or so. But in going about the country and talking with men in various lines of business I find that all the facts indicate that things in general are on a sounder basis than they have been in a good many years.

In the automobile industry we look for a big year, and at Nash Motors we have increased our production capacity considerably by adding new buildings and machinery and are working right now at top speed. One thing in particular that seems to me to have a great bearing on what we may expect during 1926 is the position President Coolidge is taking on matters of business; and with Congress evidently in a frame of mind to follow the leadership of the President, the year ought to bring a good many benefits. As I see it, the attitude of both the President and Congress is expressed in the sentence. "Our great aim is to continue and to increase our present prosperity."

In trying to size up business conditions, I always look pretty carefully into the situation of the farmers, because the purchasing power of the farmer constitutes one of the most important factors. While there are some localities still suffering somewhat from depression, there is no question but that agriculture on the whole has undergone a very considerable improvement. There are only about 10 per cent more people actually engaged in agriculture today than there were 25 years ago, but they are producing 40 per cent more in the way of crops.

The demand for agricultural products is on the increase, too, and there is every prospect that prices in general will be profitable and enable the farmer to continue to increase his standards of living as he has in the past. Land values which fell during the period from 1920 to 1924 are reflecting the improved agricultural situation and have already shown a definite turn upward that should continue to rise.

The most recent figures on wage levels throughout the country show that the wage earners of today are receiving the highest prices ever paid in history and that the total pay-roll advance over the previous year has run close to 15 per cent. Of course, it is needless to point out that with high wages and peak employment prevailing there is also a natural increase of purchasing power.

Trades Are Booming.

Another thing, too, that indicates to me that we can look for prosperity during the first months of this year and maybe longer is the encouraging reports from the iron and steel industries. Demand for railroad material and structural steel continues strong and the metal working business should produce steadily on a high percentage basis of their capacity. In this connection, it seems to me, the attitude of Congress can be a big help and I have every reason to believe that there will be constructive legislation rather than radical action adopted as regards the needs of our important industries, including the railroads.

What is true of steel is true, also, in great degree of many other leading products. More copper is being mined and consumed than ever before and the same can be said of tin, lead, zinc, shoes, textiles, lumber, packing products, sugar, hides, oil, gasoline, silk and wool.

I do not believe merchants' shelves throughout the country are stocked beyond normal buying needs and this with all the other favorable factors in view makes it seem certain that the country will go forward during 1926 on a healthy, prosperous basis. Wholesale merchants state that retailers are coming into the market strongly and this is borne out by the situation in the Nash Motors Co., for our organization of dealers is booking orders for spring delivery in larger numbers than ever before in our history.

CHEVROLET BUYERS TO PROFIT BY PLAN FOR FINANCING COST

Expected to Save $10,000,000 Annually to Time-Payment Purchasers.

CHARGES ARE REDUCED BY G. M. A. C. SCHEME

Statistics Indicate 400,000 Cars Dill Be Sold in Present Year.

Ten million dollars will be saved annually by Chevrolet purchasers through the recent radical reductions in the financing cost of cars bought on time payments, under the General Motors Acceptance Corporation plan.

Chevrolet production now is approximately 550,000 cars and trucks per year. Of this number, statistics indicate that 400,000 will be bought under the G. M. A. C. plan during 1926. This plan was first developed in 1919 that General Motors dealers might give their patrons the benefit of lower interest and carrying charges on deferred payments.

Because of its immense resources and the consistent volume of business received from the General Motors units, the G. M. A. C. has been enabled steadily to reduce its charges. The latest reduction brings the financing charges down to 8 cents per day on a Chevrolet purchased with a one-third down payment. The saving to the purchaser is from $15 to $35 on the various models, the average being $25, which aggregates $10,000,000 on 400,000 cars. In addition to financing the time payments, this 8 cents per day also provides complete fire and theft insurance coverage for the year in which the payments are being completed.

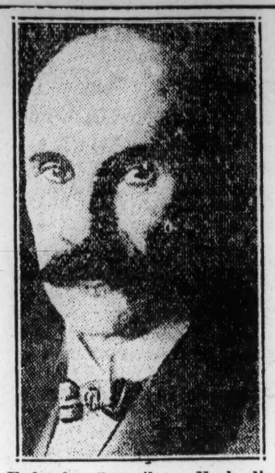
Another unique economy is available for prospective Chevrolet owners through the copyrighted Chevrolet 6 per cent purchase certificate plan which is of advantage to those who can not or do not wish to take immediate delivery of a car. The plan has been in successful operation nearly 18 months. Two thousand certificates are sold monthly.

Starting with $5 or more, the buyer makes weekly or monthly payments, which are entered upon the certificate. Six per cent interest is paid upon the installments.

If the holder already owns a car, his earned interest may be augmented further by an additional cerdit of 6 per cent of all amounts he spends with the dealer for accessories, repairs or service on his old machine.

The certificate money is banked in separate trustee's accounts, and is insured against all loss. It may be withdrawn on demand. When the total of the installments and the interest earned reaches one-third the retail price the car si delivered, and payments are completed under the inexpensive G. M. A. C. plan.

SWISS PRESIDENT



Federal Councilor Haeberlin

HUDSON-ESSEX EXPECTS GREATER 1926 SEASON

Last Year Sold 270,000 Cars in the Less-Than-$1,000 Field.

STANDARDS ARE KEPT UP

Hudson-Essex's spectacular 1925 drive for leadership in the industry, which resulted in a record-breaking total of 270,000 cars, is the forerunner of an even larger 1926 season, said Hudson-Essex officials who arrived for the automobile show.

They pointed out that perhaps the leading trend in the industry is toward a moderate-sized six-cylinder inclosed car in the less-than-$1,000 field. As Hudson-Essex was first, they say, in this field with the Essex coach two years ago and has built and sold more than 250,000 such cars, it naturally expects to be extremely active in helping fill this demand in the coming season.

Automobile trade papers are estimating 400,000 or more Hudson-Essex cars for 1926, which would be a 50 per cent increase over 1925. This would not be at all out of line with the recent record of the company.

Since Hudson-Essex began its drive in the specialized closed car market its growth has been as follows: In 1922 a high mark (up to that time) of 60,000 cars was reached; in 1923 this was increased by nearly 50 per cent, to 89,000; 1924 increased this 50 per cent, to 128,000, while 1925 more than doubled this exceptional business with nearly 270,000 cars—Hudson-Essex being the only volume producer to double the production of the previous year.

Following the well-known economies of automobile production, Hudson-Essex has signalized its increasing business with a series of price reductions which have set a new standard in the six-cylinder field. Its 1925 cars were offered at actually less than half the prices of former years.

At the same time, the Hudson management asserts, the standards of workmanship, material and design have consistently improved, despite the lowered prices. One official said: "It is the easiest thing in the world to cut prices, but it is quite another to cut prices and at the same time better the product sold. Our quality and values are now greater than ever before."

The two great factors in this program have been volume and specialization. Whereas the usual exhibit at the show has from 15 to 25 body types, Hudson-Essex has only 4 in its combined showing. All are inclosed. The records of the motor-car business will show that this ranks among the greatest degree of specialization in the industry, and it is a vital part in the Hudson-Essex idea of economical production. This simplicity of operation is one outstanding answer to the question of where Hudson-Essex has found the possibility of its lowered prices. The compactness of the line also has made it an ideal one for dealers to handle, as only a small amount of capital and display space are necessary.

Moving Into New Quarters.

During the present week the Washington-Virginia Motors Co., distributors for Paige and Jewett automobiles, will be settled in their new home at 1422 Fourteenth street northwest. This three-story building, built especially for automobile use, will enable them to house new car sales as well as the used car and service departments all under one roof.

WAR FILM SHOWING WILL AID DISABLED

Struggles of 308th Infantry Will Be Screened at the President Theater.

A war photoplay, "The Lost Battalion," will be shown under the auspices of the Disabled American Veterans at the President theater the week beginning February 7.

The play depicts the sufferings and heroism of the members of the 308th infantry, who were caught in a pocket in the Argonne and, although out of contact with their line for six days, held their section against the Germans until a carrier pigeon managed to reach the American lines and cause relief to be sent. The actual survivors of the battle are shown in the picture.

A share in the proceeds of the picture will be used by the local department of the Disabled American Veterans for relief of disabled veterans. George Martin, commander of the District department, D. A. V., is chairman of the committee in charge. He is assisted by William Clark, the adjutant, and Ralph Chambers, the treasurer, of the local department.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY

Auto polished (best grade).....50c
Auto washed $1.25
Auto oiled and greased.....$1.00
Spark Plugs cleaned.....25c

REAR 1514 K STREET N.W.

SALESMEN WANTED

3—USED CAR—3

Up-to-date, wide-awake young men who can sell good used cars priced from $150 up—7% commission.

Washington Cadillac Co.

1138 Connecticut Avenue

Apply to Mr. H. M. O'BRIEN



Presenting
as representative of
The **NEW STUTZ**
Vertical Eight

The
HOUGH MOTOR COMPANY
1028 Connecticut Ave., N.W.
Washington, D. C.

THE appointment of the Hough Motor Company, as distributor of The NEW STUTZ for Washington and vicinity, is announced by the Stutz Motor Car Company of America with pleasure and satisfaction.

Mr. C. Royce Hough, who heads the Hough Motor Company, is one of Washington's pioneer automobile men and his knowledge of motor cars will be of inestimable value to prospective and actual owners of The NEW STUTZ.

The Hough Motor Company will soon display models of this remarkable new car at their salesrooms and at the Washington Automobile Show.

STUTZ
SAFETY 8 CHASSIS

STUTZ MOTOR CAR CO.
OF AMERICA, Inc.
Indianapolis

Read them Again!

Touring Car	$795
Roadster	795
Type-B Sedan	895
Special Type-A Sedan	1075
Coupe	845
Panel Commercial Car	885
Screen Commercial Car	810
Chassis	655

F. O. B. Detroit

These astonishing new figures represent more than a price reduction. They represent a price sensation!

At one stroke they eliminate the necessity for compromise in the purchase of a motor car.

They mean that henceforth *no one* need be forced by economy to invest in less than Dodge Brothers quality.

They mean that a car world-renowned for its long life and dependability is now well within reach of every income.

They are made possible by a $10,000,000 expansion program, vastly increasing production, and introducing the latest and most advanced efficiency processes into motor car manufacture.

They apply to the finest line of motor cars Dodge Brothers have ever produced—

Graceful and stylish new body lines. Rich and attractive new colors.

Absolute smoothness of engine operation—with new snap, power and silence.

Perfected steel body construction, affording among other things, complete vision from every angle, greater safety, greater beauty and longer car life.

SEMMES MOTOR COMPANY
RAPHAEL SEMMES, President
8 Dupont Circle Main 6660 — 613-619 G St. N.W. — 1707 14th St. N.W. Night Phone, Main 1943

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

WOMAN GOVERNOR SEES NO HAVOC IN VOTE FOR HER SEX

Merely Opens Door to Feminine Opportunity as for Men, She Says.

HOLDS BOTH ARE EAGER FOR GENERAL WELFARE

Plea for Good Citizenship Should Be Made by Both, Declares Mrs. Ross.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—Gov. Nellie Tayloe Ross of Wyoming, who is rounding out her initial years as the first woman governor in the United States, does not believe that with the vigorous entrance of women into politics will come "an irresistible urge to exercise their newly-found power in some strange and novel way, threatening havoc to the body politic."

In response to a request from the Associated Press, the woman governor summed up her views on the place of woman in politics as follows:

"The question is so often propounded to me in various forms as to what I consider the particular service women may render in politics and government that I am forced to the conclusion that it is inspired by real concern on the part of the public as to the effect of the general enfranchisement of women. Whether the question emanates from apprehension or hope, I am unable to say.

"More Apprehension Than Hope."

"It may be apprehension lest with some power long deferred there will come an irresistible urge to exercise it in some strange and novel way, threatening havoc to the body politic. Or it may be the hope that with freshness of interest and devotion to lofty ideals, women will place the politics of the nation on a higher plane.

"If I were to judge by the inquiries that have come to me from various sections remote from my own State—women have voted in Wyoming so long that the public does not regard suffrage as an experiment—there is more apprehension than hope.

"It is most amusing and amazing to me, for example, to be asked as I was soon after my election, whether I expected to appoint any men to office.

"This question, telegraphed to me from the East by a well-known metropolitan newspaper, had every indication of being quite sincere and was apparently inspired by the fear that the elevation of woman to executive office was likely to be followed by the dismissal of all men and the substitution of women in their places.

"What possible reason there could be for such an opinion with respect to women officeholders is difficult to understand. Women have been established in the business and professional fields for years without working a revolution in business or in the professions. Feminine physicians, lawyers, scientists, writers, bankers, clerks and others have not to my knowledge effected any great alteration in the methods and purposes of their particular calling. It can not be reasonably expected then, I think, that women in public office would make any attempt to revolutionize the government.

"The full privilege of citizenship does undoubtedly place in the feminine hand a weapon formidable in its potential consequences. It opens to woman the door of opportunity for unbounded service, and at the same time challenges her to prove whether she does in reality possess those high ideals and noble qualities which, from time immemorial, men have generously attributed to her.

Some Responsibilities for Both.

"I do not, however, lay claim for her to any monopoly of the virtues that constitute good citizenship.

"Men and women, we are all alike citizens, moved by the same love of country and entertaining the hopes and fears for its future. Conditions that affect one, affect all. Just as in the family the prosperity of the group is reflected upon each of its members, so it is in the state, in so far as our activities promote the general welfare, in exactly so far do they promote that of both men and women. Both have the same responsibilities and there is no plea for good citizenship that can not and should not be made to both alike."

Indiana Had Speed Law 111 Years Ago

Vincennes, Ind., Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—The first speed law in Indiana was enacted 111 years ago by the borough of Vincennes, patriarch of Indiana cities, and it said:

"If any person or persons shall gallop any horse, mare or gelding in any street within the borough, every person so offending shall on conviction forfeit and pay the sum of $5 with costs."

Until 25 years ago there were frequent convictions under the ordinance. Today the horse is forgotten in the press of automobile regulation.

Gabriel
Improved Balloon-Type
Snubbers
2,500,000 cars are Gabriel equipped.
L. S. JULLIEN
Gabriel Snubber Sales and Service Co., Inc.
1443 P St. N.W.
Main 7841

SWISS SKI JUMPER, SENSING TUMBLE, SHIFTS TO EASE FALL



Nearing a "cropper" is this ski jumper, who was caught by the camera while in training for a winter competition in the Bernese Oberland in Switzerland. He was about to alight after a long high jump and, as the positions of his skis indicate, was due for a tumble. However, the snow was light and deep and the upset caused him no harm.

FILM "LITTLE THEATER" PREDICTED BY DIRECTOR

Herbert Brenon Says It Will Be Started by a Wealthy Producer.

SCORN COMMERCIALISM

New York, Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—That a motion picture institution similar to the little theater of the legitimate stage, in which the director may follow his artistic ambitions without reins, some day will come into existence, is the belief of Herbert Brenon, who directed the filming of Barrie's "Peter Pan" and "A Kiss for Cinderella."

The plan, he thinks, will be put in operation by one of several wealthy producers interested in real development of the movies.

"It will mark the time when the director will not temper artistic desires with commercial knowledge," Brenon declares. "Even now the reins lead not so much from the producer's pocketbook as from the public's taste.

"A film to be a financial success must please the average man and woman. This taste naturally has its effect on the artistic development of the motion picture. The public's appreciation has shown a remarkable improvement in recent years and we must do our part in making better pictures."

The busiest man in a studio is the director. His is the greatest responsibility and to him generally comes the least credit so far as the public is concerned.

Before Brenon asks any one of his cast to play a scene, he works it out on the set, acting all the roles himself, just to see if what he has evolved in the way of action feels natural in the playing. Many times he goes through the parts to show the players how he wants them acted.

Equalizing Dragging Brakes.

Dragging brakes can frequently be equalized by making adjustments at the bands. If satisfactory adjustment can not be made check at the pull-back springs to see that the tension of both springs is equal. You should also disconnect the rods from the levers to see that they are not binding, as a rusty or dry brake lever will not release, causing the brakes to heat.

SUBMARINE O-4 MAKES REMARKABLE RECORDS

After Being Low on List Last Year, Boat Now Is Leading Class.

IN LINE TO WIN AWARDS

Remarkable records are being made in gunnery and engineering during this competitive year by the submarine O-4, under command of Lieut. Elwood M. Tillson. The boat is leading in her class after being low on the list during the competitive year that ended June 30 last.

On the basis of records to December 31, the O-4 has a figure of merit of 142.833 in short-range battle practice, 133.615 in long-range battle practice, and 100 in the two torpedo practices out of the six scheduled for the year. It has a merit of 123.481 in engineering.

With these records, the boat stands first in gunnery, engineering, battle efficiency and greatest improvement in engineering. If it keeps up that pace, it probably will win the gunnery and engineering trophies, the battle-efficiency pennant and the awards for greatest improvement at the end of the year.

Last year the O-4, under the same commanding officer, stood No. 31 in engineering and No. 19 in torpedoes out of 41 boats, and No. 22 in gunnery out of 36 boats.

Following is the standing of leading vessels of the mine-sweeper class in engineering for the competitive year to November 30: Tatnuck, Genesee, Heron, Umpqua, Contocook, Cormorant, Bay Spring, Finch, Sonoma and Tanager.

12 Women Members In Czech Parliament

Prague, Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—Czechoslovakia's new parliament has twelve women members—eight in the house of deputies, and four in the senate—out of a total membership of 450 in the two houses.

The comparatively small proportion of women was rather a surprise in view of the fact that well over half the 7,000,000 voters are women, and that much encouragement is given women to participate in public affairs.

The office of president of the republic may even be held by a woman.

CHURCH, 17 FEET LONG, BUILT BECAUSE OF VOW

Iowa Woman Fulfills Pledge of Grandmother Made in Napoleon's Time.

KEPT BY DESCENDANTS

Cresco, Iowa, Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—A vow, given at the time Napoleon was conducting his Russian campaign, eventually resulted in the erection here of one of the smallest churches in the world.

The mother of John Gaertner, a French explorer, who was with Napoleon's forces at the burning of Moscow, vowed that if God would safely return her son she would build a church. The son returned, but his mother, because of financial difficulties, was unable to carry out her plan. Her granddaughter, Mrs. Mary Anna Huber, however, took up the work, and the result was the building in 1885 of St. Anthony's Catholic chapel.

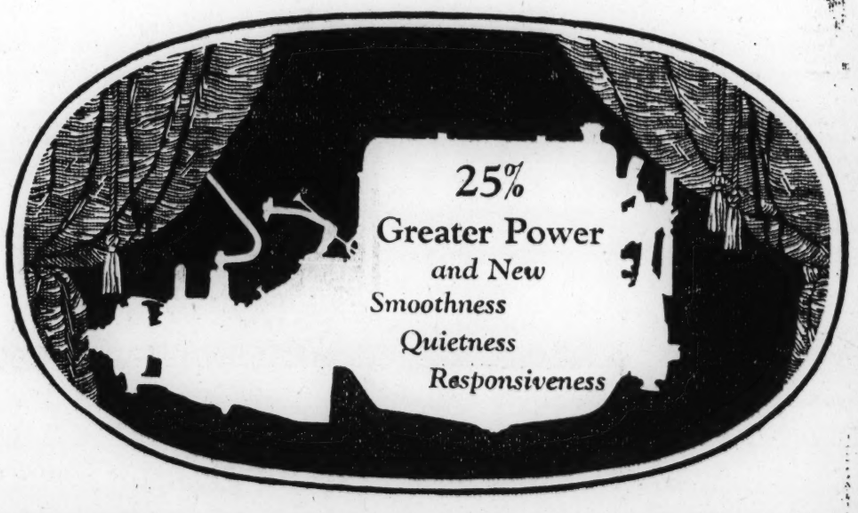
The church is of native lime rock. It is 11 feet wide and 17 feet long. It has four stained glass windows, a tall belfry, a cross, four pews, a center aisle, a main altar and two side altars. It seats eight persons.

The tiny edifice, dedicated to the memory of John Gaertner, was maintained by the Huber family until 1924, when St. Anthony's Chapel association, formed by 65 grandchildren of Mary Ann Huber, took over its care.

Gaertner first came to this vicinity in 1848, receiving his inspiration from a priest in Cincinnati, who urged him to explore the country. He came with several others and reported the country desirable. Four families from Oldenburg, Ind., followed in 1849, and they built a log church on the present site of St. Anthony's. Services were held in the log church until 1853, when it was destroyed by fire.

BOAWK
?
Look again—tomorrow

NASH
Leads the World in Motor Car Value



On View Here!

"Enclosed Car" Motor

Introduced at New York Show

Our showrooms are now devoted to a Special Nash Exhibit that practically duplicates the great New York Show display.

Here you may view personally the important new Nash developments—*particularly the great new Nash "Enclosed Car" Motor.*

In creating this new motor Nash deliberately disregarded general precedent which was accustomed to shape the capabilities of a motor to open car requirements.

On the contrary, Nash especially engineered this motor to provide the finest calibre of performance for the enclosed car.

In utter smoothness, in quietness and in phenomenal acceleration, this new "Enclosed Car" Motor clearly outdistances all that has gone before.

It creates an absolutely new standard of enclosed car performance that will prove a revelation to you—*for it is surpassingly superior in every phase of operation.*

There's a full 25% greater volume of symmetrically smooth power—*power without a single "rough spot" thruout the entire range.*

And the speed with which you accelerate is lightning-like—*23% faster than formerly in going from any given rate to a higher rate.*

Yet your travel-cost per gallon of fuel is held down to the old low level.

And so expertly is the motor designed and constructed that under average driving conditions you may drive it to a mileage high in the five-figure class without further thought except to change oil at the usual periods.

WALLACE MOTOR CO.
Distributor
Retail Salesroom—1709 L Street N.W.—Main 7612
ASSOCIATE DEALERS
HAWKINS-NASH MOTOR CO. 1337 14th Street N.W.
NASH-RINKER MOTOR CO. 1419 Irving Street N.W.
JOHN R. PENDLETON CO., Inc. 3342 M Street N.W.
BIRVON-NASH MOTOR CO. Clarendon, Va.
R. McREYNOLDS & SON
14th and Park Road
1423 L Street N.W.
(2802)

What you experience during a ride in the new 90-degree eight-cylinder Cadillac cannot be equaled anywhere in the world.

By every standard, this new Cadillac is the complete expression of what a fine motor car should be. It has everything. In luxury, elegance, power, flexibility, ease of handling, it surpasses anything even remotely hoped for.

Product of one of the greatest institutions in the industry, this new 90-degree Cadillac goes beyond anything the world has ever seen in motor car value and merit.



Prices range from $2995 for the Brougham to $4485 for the Custom Imperial. F. O. B. Detroit. Tax to be added.

The new low G M A C financing rates are available to those who wish to purchase the new Cadillac out of income.

NEW 90 DEGREE
CADILLAC
DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

The Washington Cadillac Company
RUDOLPH JOSE, President
1138-1140 Connecticut Ave. Frank. 3900, 3901, 3902

BIG SPANISH RANCH SOON TO BE CUT UP FOR SMALL HOMES

Southern California Tract Has 24-Mile Frontage on Pacific Ocean.

ORIGINAL OWNER SOLD 18,000 ACRES FOR $400

Again Changed Hands in 1870 at $10 an Acre—Held by Buyer's Widow.

Santa Monica, Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—Passing of the last frontier in the southern California coast district is heralded in the announcement that the Malibu ranch, near here, consisting of 18,000 acres, is to be subdivided into home sites.

The ranch has approximately 24 miles of frontage on the Pacific ocean and is the only original Spanish land grant of a century and a quarter ago to remain intact.

Strife marked the history of the Malibu since 1804, when the King of Spain set his seal to the first grant. At present more than a score of cowboys ride the range of mountains and beach, caring for 5,000 head of cattle roaming the vast tract.

Original Grant Long Lost.

To whom the King of Spain granted the land in 1804 probably will remain a mystery, for the original grant has long been lost, but authentic records of 1805 indicate that the ranch was given to Don Jose Dartolone Tapia by the Spanish governor of California.

Don Tapia ruled his acreage with an iron hand, frequently driving off invaders. He died in 1828, leaving the ranch to his widow and two sons. His will, containing one of the strangest paragraphs in California's history, declared indebtedness to the padres of San Fernando mission to the extent of $300 "more or less, or any sum they claim."

Directing the payment, he also gave the fathers three pounds of sugar, a valuable bequest in those days.

Family Sold It for $400.

The Tapia family held the ranch until 1848, when they sold it to Don Leon Victor Prudhomme for $400, half of which was paid in "metallic currency," the rest in "goods at current prices."

Prudhomme was not satisfied with the title and he reduced his fortune in legal tilts with the United States government until, in 1857, he lost the ranch in settlement of a $1,400 grocery bill to Don Matio Keller, of Los Angeles.

In 1870 Keller's heirs sold the tract for $10 an acre to Frederick Hastings Rindge, late husband of May K. Rindge, present owner and director of the property.

Rindge came West in 1870 in search of health. He bought the 18,000 acres amid the jeers of early settlers, who branded his ranch of mountains and beaches, "Rindge's ridiculous purchase."

Built a $500,000 Railway.

Regaining his health, Rindge began pursuing a pet vision, now about to be realized—that the huge acreage would become prettily designed home sites—but his struggle to keep the original grant intact forced him to build a $500,000 railway at his own expense to prevent condemnation proceedings by Western railway lines.

Recently, after a long court battle, 150 acres were condemned for a military highway from the north. Mrs. Rindge bitterly opposed the highway, contending that it would destroy portions of the beach and would not conform to the proposed landscaping design.

Standings in the Automotive Duckpin League

Team.	Won	Lost	High Set	High Game	Pins	Ave.
Dick Murphy, Inc.	28	11	1,525	560	19,241	716
H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bro.	25	14	1,563	549	19,269	640
Sterrett & Fleming	24	15	1,600	549	19,006	614
Hill & Tibbitts	24	15	1,486	551	18,667	614
Emerson & Orme	21	18	1,521	537	18,768	538
Semmes Motor Co.	20	19	1,557	532	19,096	512
Hawkins "Nash" Motor Co.	17	22	1,496	534	18,461	435
Stanley H. Horner	14	25	1,501	521	18,362	356
Barry-Pate Motor Co.	12	27	1,514	547	17,284	307
Wallace Motor Co.	10	29	1,525	532	18,451	256

DICK MURPHY, INC.

Name.	Game	Total Pins	High Game	High Set	Spares	Strikes	Ave.
Wade	34	3,635	136	350	70	17	106-31
Trivitt	39	3,964	134	347	66	11	101-25
Devine	28	2,809	128	337	53	7	100-9
Entwistle	26	2,490	110	315	41	2	95-20
Lowman	30	2,838	111	309	36	7	94-18
Nyce	22	2,054	117	315	26	5	93-8

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BRO.

Jones	39	3,969	128	345	68	8	101-30
Moore	39	3,897	124	324	62	13	99-38
Beachlin	39	3,836	128	314	52	13	98-14
Leary	12	1,171	114	314	13	5	97-7
Smith	39	3,773	120	316	44	11	96-29
Kearney	9	842	110	304	7	4	95-5
Heinbuck	6	560	96	282	7	0	93-2

STERRETT & FLEMING, INC.

Long	35	3,612	139	359	65	13	103-0
Hamm	33	3,237	118	318	43	9	98-3
Scheafer	29	2822	112	321	41	7	97-9
Palmer	38	3,692	125	343	42	9	97-6
Anderson	37	3,589	132	324	38	16	97-0
Watkins	2	183	101	...	..	1	91-1

HILL & TIBBITTS.

Freschi	21	2,236	131	338	39	9	106-10
Depue	38	3,732	123	352	56	11	98-8
Sanders	33	3,262	132	326	56	6	98-28
Hoffman	38	3,580	115	320	46	11	94-8
Brown	39	3,661	124	309	43	8	93-34
Thomas	11	1,010	108	287	9	6	91-1
Sheffield	14	1,200	103	270	11	3	85-10

EMERSON & ORME.

Cones	36	3,612	135	343	71	9	100-12
Perkins	36	3,512	119	324	58	10	97-20
Emerson	35	3,409	117	319	41	14	97-14
Peake	5	485	110	288	5	3	97-0
Haskins	39	3,744	117	303	55	10	96-0
Van Hoesen	26	2,426	122	322	32	3	93-10
Moore	9	802	103	287	7	2	89-1

SEMMES MOTOR CO.

Gress, Joe	35	3,690	134	360	65	15	105-15
Carr	39	3,891	121	327	62	11	99-30
Gress, Gus	17	1,670	116	320	22	8	98-4
Moroney	39	3,782	129	322	40	12	96-38
Simi	29	2,731	118	318	44	3	94-5
Duke	10	921	109	297	9	2	92-1
Jackson	3	296	102	296	4	1	98-2

HAWKINS "NASH" MOTOR CO.

Wood	18	1,864	130	332	84	6	103-10
Thomas	39	3,706	127	338	54	9	95-1
Delisi	39	3,667	127	353	41	8	94-1
Hawkins	11	1,012	109	275	10	3	92-0
Skinner	39	3,622	120	313	51	4	92-34
Hicking	3	233	82	233	..	..	77-2
Baker	4	355	91	264	4	..	88-3

STANLEY H. HORNER.

Davidson	39	3,735	118	318	49	13	95-30
Bailey	37	3,532	121	318	43	7	95-17
Samapalik	30	2,836	116	314	31	9	94-16
Allison	29	2,720	117	309	35	4	93-23
Trivitt	25	2,334	110	304	25	6	93-9
Reehling	18	1,648	122	296	19	3	91-10
Smith	17	1,577	120	284	16	3	92-13

BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.

Bartholonew	36	3,604	121	336	56	11	100-4
Coleman	39	3,876	126	340	62	12	99-15
Mahoney	33	3,187	116	325	42	13	96-19
Dillon	36	3,439	132	335	34	15	95-19
Musselman	32	2,963	120	299	33	9	92-19
Shumaker	6	548	113	311	7	1	91-2

WALLACE MOTOR CO.

Harris	36	3,553	125	313	52	12	98-5
Moss	39	3,794	118	321	46	10	97-11
Gibson	39	3,680	120	313	44	17	94-14
Robertson	36	3,401	112	311	36	8	94-17
O'Conner	30	2,750	106	300	26	6	91-20
Wallace	9	780	96	272	8	1	86-6

SUMMARY.

High team game: Dick Murphy, Inc., 560. High individual game: Long, Sterrett & Fleming, 139. High team set: Sterrett & Fleming, 1,600. High individual set: Gress, Semmes Motor Co., 360. High flat game: Wade, Dick Murphy, Inc., 96. Most Strikes: Gibson, Wallace Motor Co., and Wade, Dick Murphy, Inc., 17. Most spares: Cones, Emerson & Orme, 71.

The standing of the teams are compiled by Henry Entwisle, official scorer.

Students Have Fewer Physical Defects

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—A vast decrease in physical defects of college students has been noted in examinations over the last decade at Mississippi A. & M. college. Dr. C. B. Mitchell, college physician, attributes the improvement to educational work in public health programs. In a letter to Dr. F. J. Underwood, State health officer, he calls attention to the improvement in teeth and corrected eye defects.

"I find practically all teeth in good condition, whereas nine years ago I seldom found a set of sound teeth. There are 37 freshmen with properly fitted glases. Nine years ago I found only six with glasses."

PETTING IS UTILIZED BY FRENCH WOMEN SEEKING FRANCHISE

No War of Sexes Seen at Paris; Antagonizing and Picketing Barred.

FINANCIAL SETTLEMENT GETS ATTENTION FIRST

Suffragists Willing to Wait Until Money Problems Have Been Met.

Paris, Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—French suffragists, with a method as chic as French milliners, are putting new touches to the technique of equal suffrage campaigning.

Petting, not picketing, summarizes the policy of the feminists, although they see their long-expected enfranchisement repeatedly postponed in the senate by the press of the financial difficulties of the country.

If, as they hope, French women are added to the 175,000,000 voting women of the world as soon as a budget is finally balanced and the franc well on its way to stabilization, they will have conducted the most tranquil suffrage campaign that the world has seen. This despite the Frenchman's reputation for highly explosive temperament and volubility.

"This is no war of the sexes," said Mme. Leon Brunschvicg, president of the French Union of International Suffrage Alliance, to the Associated Press.

"To heckle, aggravate and irritate the lawmakers now, when they are desperately striving to save the country from bankruptcy, would not only injure the cause of suffrage, but would injure France."

The activities of a major portion of the femininst movement are directed from the Paris study of Mme. Brunschvicg. She is one of the prominent social workers of France. Among her friends she counts many prominent politicians. She is the wife of the noted professor of philosophy of the Sorbonne, and the mother of three children.

Suffrage leaders until a short time ago believe that victory was within their grasp. It only remained for the senate to ratify a bill granting women equal suffrage, a bill already passed by the chamber of deputies in 1919.

Although there were certain difficulties to be overcome in the form of a bloc of senators whom Mme. Maria Verone, president of the French League for Women's Rights, characterized as "a menace to reform in France," the possibility for victory still was hopeful until ministries started to crash. Until finances are settled, Mme. Verone said, French women have no hope of obtaining the vote.

Mme. Verone heads an organization of 200 affiliated groups throughout France representing many thousands of active suffragists.

Women of France also are occupied with preparation for the tenth congress of the International Suffrage Alliance, which will be held here May 30-June 6.

Subjects announced for discussion concern the single moral and economic standard for men and women; the nationality of married women; women in diplomacy; women police agents and women and the league of nations.

Young Japanese Now Wed Later in Life

Tokyo, Jan. 20 (By A. P.).—Very young Japanese are not getting married these days, governmental statistics show. In the old days marriages were contracted between young men of 17 or 18 and girls of 15 and 16 years of age. An official inquiry indicated that the average marriageable age for men is 27 and for women, 23.

The tendency toward late marriage is said to be due to modern economic conditions.

Diet Found a Factor In Decay of Teeth

Baltimore, Jan., 23 (By A. P.)—Johns Hopkins specialists are conducting experiments which they believe will have a "profound influence on the breakfast table of the nation."

They are seeking the cause of decay of teeth. Through the feeding of rats in a laboratory, Dr. Clarence J. Grieves already has determined that diet is one of the chief factors of decay but the fundamental reason still is unknown.

No one knows what is the chemical, or other agency, which first breaks through the enamel and starts the trouble. If it is a chemical it is not known whether it is taken into the mouth from the outside; produced by a germ, or is a product of the body itself.

COMDR. W.N. M'DONELL SENT TO SAN DIEGO

Lieut. J. D. Rives, of Medical Corps, Found Qualified for Promotion.

Duties and stations of officers of the navy medical corps will be changed as follows: Commander William N. McDonell from Naval hospital, Puget Sound, Wash., and Lieut. Comdr. Virgil H. Carson from navy recruiting station, Richmond, Va., to Naval hospital, San Diego, Calif.; Lieut. Comdr. Irving W Jacobs from the Puget Sound hospital to Naval hospital at Boston

In addition to those previously announced, Lieut. James D. Rives has been found qualified for promotion to the rank of lieutenant commander in the navy medical corps. Lieut. James C. Gladney, attached to the receiving ship at Philadelphia, has tendered his resignation as an officer of the navy medical corps

Officers of the navy dental corps will be assigned as follows: Lieut. Comdr. A. F McCreary to naval training station, San Diego, upon discharge from treatment in Naval hospital at that place; Lieut. Comdr. L. A. Willard from the U. S. S. Rigel to Naval hospital, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and Lieut. C. A. Angonnet from the U. S. S. Aroostook to the Rigel, instead of to the hospital at Pearl Harbor, as previously directed.

A HAPPY "MANIA"

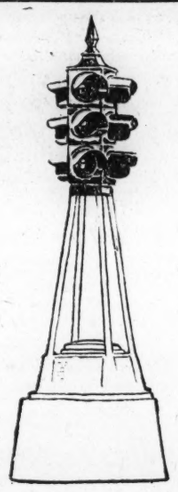
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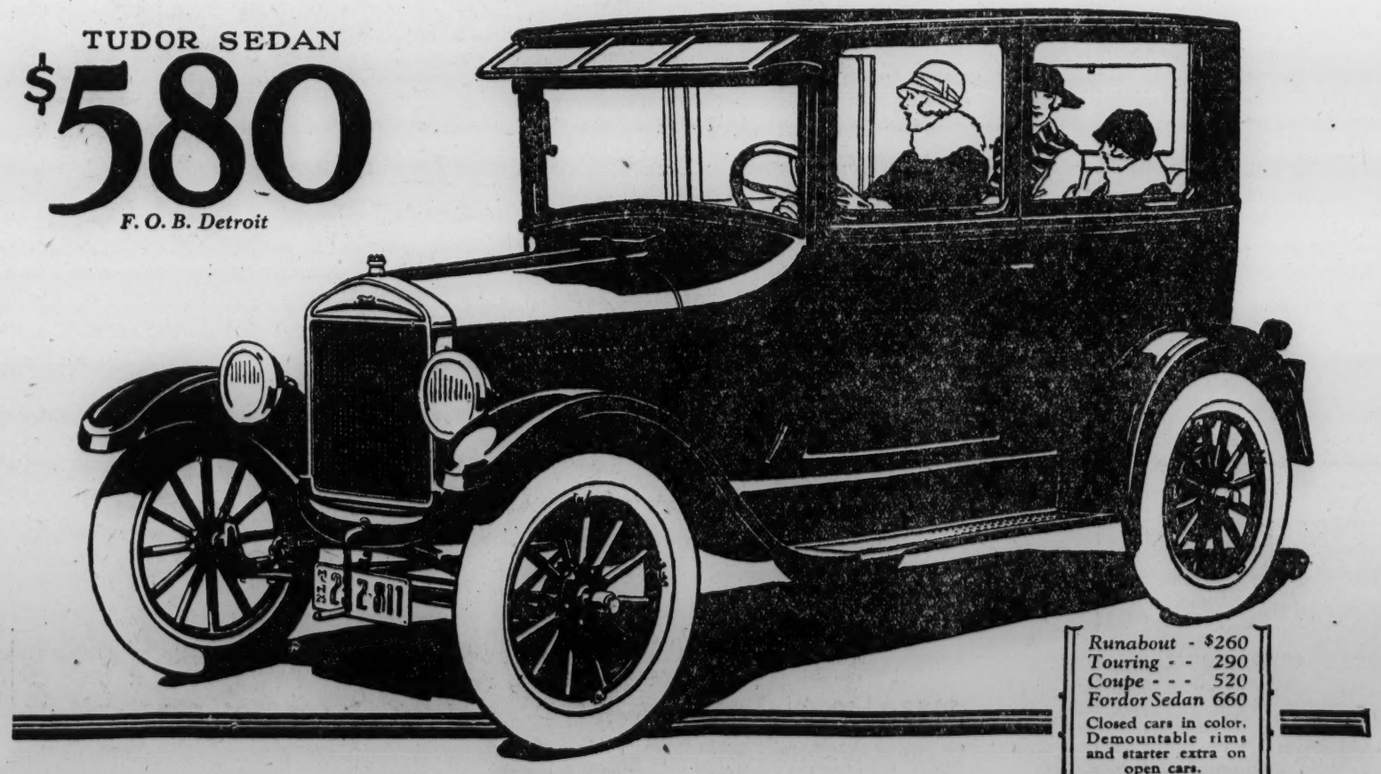
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The Automobile Show

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Indeed, looking at this "Show"—The Washington Post Special Automobile Show Number—will be almost the same as looking at the real show in the Auditorium. For this special, attractively illustrated edition will describe practically every car on display at the show, and will contain pictures of many of them. There will be complete information on new models, announcements of important changes, news of all the latest developments in the automotive world, with special attention to auto news and comment of particular interest to Washington. This January 31st issue of The Post will be a veritable encyclopedia of motordom—all the information that Mr. and Mrs. Washington desire.

Will they read it? Just notice how eagerly, on the morning of January 31st, you turn to this special Automobile Show section. Notice, too, how your interest in this part of The Post is transferred from section to section—you probably never realized before how thoroughly you read your best preferred newspaper.

And, remember, too, that the interest of yourself and your family in this Show number will be duplicated in every worth-while home in the District of Columbia trading territory. In the best able-to-buy and ready-to-buy homes there will be the regular Sunday rush for this favorite Sunday newspaper.

Last year virtually all important manufacturers of automobiles were represented in The Post's Automobile Show number, as they are regularly during the year.

This year, advance reservations indicate that The Post Show number will be greater than ever before; space is going fast. Final forms close tight on Thursday, January 28. We suggest, Mr. Automobile Advertiser, that you send in your copy at once—the earlier the better. Show dates are January 31 to February 6. Place—Washington Auditorium.

The Washington Post.

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AMERICAN SINGERS RECEIVING GREATER CHANCES IN OPERA

Increasing Love of Music Responsible for Demand for Native Voices.

38 ARE UPON ROSTER OF THE METROPOLITAN

Few Foreigners to Be Members of Company Chaliapin Is Now Organizing.

New York, Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—American singers have a greater opportunity in grand opera than ever before and the increasing love for music in this country is held largely responsible.

On the roster of the Metropolitan Opera Co., there are 38 Americans, including Lawrence Tibbett, Rosa Ponselle, Jeanne Gordon, Marion Talley, 19-year-old Missouri girl, and Mary Lewis, who advanced from the ranks of chorus girls.

A far greater number has been given auditions and Mr. Gatti-Cassaza, general manager, is trying to provide for American talent "so far as is consistent with the Metropolitan's standards and the standards of the public." He does not believe, however, the opportunity is as great as it should be.

"When every city of any pretensions in America has an opera house that functions and is supported by its public," he said, "the situation for the development of native artists will be much more favorable than it possibly can be today."

Chaliapin Organizing Company.

Feodor Chaliapin now is organizing his own grand opera company and its personnel will be "ninety per cent American." First, the company will make a coast-to-coast tour of the United States and then go to Mexico and Cuba.

There are reports that Chaliapin will establish his organization in the Manhattan Opera House here after the tours, which will end in 1927. If such a step should be taken—and S. Hurok, the Russian's manager, said it would be logical—another permanent opportunity for American talent would be open.

Only recently, one of the Henshaw opera companies, composed almost entirely of Americans, went to Cuba for three performances and now is touring in the United States. The attitude of the Chicago Civic Opera toward American talent always has been encouraging.

Increased demand for domestic opera is evidenced in the tours made by the Chicago company and other organizations to a large number of the principal cities. The Metropolitan has been making tours to Cleveland and Atlanta each season and only recently turned down requests from Washington and Baltimore for appearances this year.

Chaliapin's schedule is interesting in view of the number of places to be visited and the fact that many of the cities are small.

While the opportunity for artists has increased, the demands upon them are about the same as in the past, in the opinion of several concert authorities here.

At the Metropolitan, it is pointed out that Miss Talley and Miss Lewis have been given the opportunity to become established in opera, but time and their performances alone will determine whether they make good.

Miss Ponselle came into the company only after a few months' study under a maestro, but it was because of the unusual quality of her voice and the further fact that a dramatic soprano was needed.

Tibbett's remarkable success last year came after years of study and training. Miss Talley received an audition from Gatti-Casazza three years ago and since has gone through intensive training. Miss Lewis appeared as Marguerite in "Faust" in Vienna and also has sung London, Paris and Monte Carlo. It was said, however, that their training has just begun.

Milton Weil, editor of Musical America, expressed the opinion that "there are certain singers with very marvelous voices, who, could they be spared for a year or so to go through the apprenticeship of opera, would be still greater artists, but they can not be spared."

"For this reason," he said, "there never has been a time in the history of opera and in the concert field, when real talent has such a great opportunity as it has at the present. Where genius or great talent exists in artists, it is not so much a matter of their breaking into opera or the concert field."

STEUART CO. CHANGES NAME; PLANS TO EXPAND

Northeast Firm Will Open Ford Truck and Tractor Sales Unit Downtown.

A double announcement is made today by Steuart's garage, first, the change of the firm name to that of Steuart Motor Co., and second, the opening of a downtown salesroom at 346 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, which will be devoted exclusively to the sale and service of Ford trucks and tractors.

This is the third unit in Washington to be opened by this company for the handling of Ford products, the original one being at 141-151 Twelfth street northeast, the second at 620 H street northeast, and now the one in the downtown section of the city.

Founded February 1, 1917, by L. P. Steuart and his brother, Guy T. Steuart, this company, ever since its inception, has been constantly expanding until today it is one of the largest representatives, if not the largest, that the Ford Motor Co. has in this section of the country.

L. P. Steuart, president of the company, is active in various business activities of the city. Besides being president of the motor company bearing his name he is also president of L. P. Steuart & Bro., dealers in coal; president of the Northeast bank, director of the Acacia Mutual Life association, and treasurer of the Provident Finance Co. Mr. Guy T. Steuart also is a director in the Northeast Savings Bank, Standard Coal Co. and National Capital Insurance Co.

VETERAN JUDGES BACK FEDERAL DIVORCE BILL

Justice Lewis Would Amend Measure by Requiring Proof of Cruelty.

SABATH INDORSES DELAY

Chicago, Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—Five Cook county judges, in a State which had the second largest number of divorces, are unanimous in commending the Federal divorce bill, inasmuch as it attempts to introduce uniform divorce laws throughout the nation. The bill, introduced by Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, allows only five causes for divorce—unfaithfulness, cruelty, desertion for a year, insanity and conviction of a felony.

The Chicago jurists, who have heard approximately 75,000 divorce petitions filed in this district alone in the last five years, suggest modifications and amendments to the Capper bill.

Judge Harry A. Lewis, who astounded feminine divorce seekers some time ago by declaring he would grant no alimony to women in good health who had no children, went into some detail in proposing improvements on the Senate bill.

"The strongest proof should be required for the charges of cruelty and insanity, which are causes for divorce in the bill," he said. "Fraud is likely to creep into such cases."

Judge Joseph Sabath expressed approval of an amendment which would require the prospective bride and bridegroom to give two weeks' notice before they could obtain a marriage license. This plan has worked out successfully in Europe, he said.

The other judges are John L. Sullivan, Thomas J. Lynch and John R. Caverly. The latter presided at the Loeb-Leopold murder trial.

Illinois, with 13,658 divorces in 1924, according to a compilation by the Department of Commerce, was exceeded only by Texas, which had a total of 15,375 divorces. Total divorces for the United States for 1924 were 170,867, an increase of 3.5 per cent over 1923.

ROTARIANS AIDING GIRL TO BECOME OPERA STAR

Kansas Miss Is Hailed by French Critics as Being "Calve at Her Best."

SHE PREDICTS SUCCCESS

Wichita, Kans., Jan. 23 (By A. P.).—Three years ago a 14-year-old girl singing in the choir of a Wichita church, Kathleen Kersting, today is hailed one of the "discoveries" of modern opera. She is completing her musical education in Europe, with Mme. Emma Calve, under the guardianship of the Wichita Rotary club.

Calve heard Kathleen sing while the French opera star was on concert tour of North and South America in 1922. She consented to a newspaperman's request to introduce the girl and was so charmed by the impromptu recital that she insisted Kathleen should accompany her on her return to France.

Kathleen's father is a farmer, but the family invested all their humble holdings in the training which Calve said the girl should have abroad. Two years of study in France and Italy, where a new world opened out before the little Kansas girl under the motherly care of madame, and the little fortune was gone. The Kerstings had opened a rooming house to help obtain funds. Kathleen came home last winter to sing in concert but only a few hundred dollars were gotten together.

Then the Wichita Rotary club came to Kathleen's aid. In a twinkling $5,000 was raised, and Kathleen went back to France and to the jealous care of her internationally known tutor. With the other of Calve's youthful proteges, the girl has studied the music and art of the continent.

Recently she appeared in informal recitals, where her voice was acclaimed by several of the great French critics as that of Calve at the height of her career. The critical audience, said one of those present, little anticipated what was in store for them. But as Kathleen sang the attitude changed from one of eager interest to one of frank and charmed amazement. Calve stood below her, watching every movement.

Calve, herself, says that within five years Kathleen will be known as one of "the great voices."

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The Washington Post

MAGAZINE SECTION

Washington, D. C., Sunday, January 24, 1927

Driven To Death By Her Lover's Heart-Hungry Son

Tragedy of the Strange Love Triangle Which Nobody Dreamed Existed Until It Was Too Late



Jean Madieu, the Parisian millionaire, who fell so romantically in love with the girl who reminded him of a painting he admired



As Henri entered the sickroom Elaine lifted herself from the bed over which she was bent in a last farewell. There was a dagger in her hand. Before the horror-stricken young man could do anything to prevent she plunged it into her heart



Elaine Jordy, who killed herself when banished from the side of the man she loved.

PARIS.

A STRANGE variation of the familiar old love triangle has ended in tragedy in a fashionable Brittany resort. The characters in the drama were Jean Madieu, an elderly Parisian capitalist; his son, Henri Madieu, a dashing sportsman and boulevardier, and Elaine Jordy, a 20-year-old brunette with whom Jean Madieu had become infatuated some months before he was stricken with what proved a fatal illness.

From a diary kept by the unfortunate Elaine the whole story of her love affair with the elderly millionaire is revealed to the police. From the lips of grief-stricken Henri Madieu they learn how the triangle came into being and drove Elaine Jordy to death before anybody suspected its existence.

One day last June, according to the diary, Elaine was seated as a desk in the public writing room of one of the large hotels in the Avenue des Champs Elysees. She was writing to her mother in Budapest and did not know that a man in a large leather chair nearby was looking at her with more than a passing interest.

There was a reason for the man's attention. For he was lonely and the girl was lovely. Her face reminded him of an exquisite cameo, the portrait of the sad-eyed queen he had admired in the Louvre Museum, a resemblance which was emphasized by the marble-like paleness of her skin.

The man could not keep his eyes off the beautiful girl. It was admiration unmixed with a vulgar intention of conquest, the sort of compliment no intelligent woman could resent. But so far Elaine had remained utterly unconscious of the man's presence.

When she rose to go, however, and inadvertently dropped her parasol, the man quickly picked it up and returned it with a polite bow. The girl thanked him with a courteous smile and turned to the bell boy who was to post her letter.

"Yes, you may post it," she said in excellent French, "and—oh, could you tell me where the Bibliotheque Nationale is?"

The boy probably would have been able to tell her where the next patisserie could be located, but of the National Library he had not the remotest notion. He was still scratching his head when the admirer of the girl came forward and volunteered the information.

"It is on the way to my office in the Rue Richelieu," he said politely. "I am going there now, and if you will do me the honor to accept my car I shall take pleasure in serving you."

The simple and honest way in which the man had formulated his invitation disarmed the girl's natural distrust of strangers. She gladly accepted, but when the man said he would walk to his office, she insisted that he step in and ride along with her.

She liked him at once. He was a man in the early fifties, very well preserved and with two little puffs of gray hair over his temples that made his smooth shaven face look like that of a man at least ten years younger. He introduced himself to Elaine as Jean Madieu, manufacturer of silks and a widower.

As they drove along the man spoke of the sad-eyed queen in the Louvre and of her likeness to that portrait. Would she like to see it? They were driving along the Rue de Rivoli just then and quite near the main portal of the great old palace of the Louvre.

Elaine hesitated a moment. She turned a little toward her companion and looked into his eyes. He was honest, she could see that, and what was more, he was extremely good looking. In addition to that she thought she saw in his eyes an expression of sadness, something that appealed to her woman's imagination, as though a soothing hand were needed upon that high brow of his to banish or heal the woes of a lifetime.

"I will be delighted," she said pleasantly.

And so they entered the great gallery together and stood awhile before the portrait of the luckless queen of Charles of Navarre. Elaine admitted a slight resemblance around the eyes, but could not share the enthusiasm of her companion. They walked about the place a bit longer and finally sat upon a bench at the feet of a mythological god.

The tone in the man's voice was warm and sympathetic as he spoke to the girl beside him. He wanted to know who she was and what she was doing in Paris, but Elaine gave him little information. All she said was that she was in Paris to stay and that she never wanted to see her native Hungary again. She seemed downcast at the thought, but Paris was so beautiful and the sight so thrilling that she would not be homesick very long.

"And you are quite alone, Mademoiselle?" asked the man with concern.

"Quite," she said.

"So am I," said he in a low voice, as if speaking to himself.

Then he looked up at her radiant young beauty and told her his story. He had lost his wife eight years ago and his only son was now finishing his studies in a Brittany college. He had no attachment of any kind and yet he longed for some one upon whom he could shower his affection and wealth.

The girl listened and then got up. She must go to the Bibliotheque, she said, in answer to an advertisement for a Hungarian assistant librarian. She needed the job, she added, and hoped she would get it. Jean Madieu was delighted to hear that. He asked the girl to permit him to accompany her, promising to say a good word for her to the chief librarian, whom he knew very well. And so it was done.

Elaine got the job she was looking for and from the day she entered upon her duties in the department of foreign books there wasn't a more assiduous reader around the place than Monsieur Jean Madieu, silk manufacturer and widower. From the first interest in his heart there sprang a love which he tried to fight down. He looked at himself and his gray hair, and then at the beautiful girl of 20. No, he must not love her, he thought. He must not let her know that he loved her. And yet, one day, he told her.

"Elaine," he said, trying to speak calmly, "Elaine, little girl, I love you and you must tell me to go away and never see you again. I have tried to overcome it, but it is impossible not to love you. I'm an old man, you see, and have no right to love a girl like you."

Elaine was silent a moment or two. They were standing in the Tuileries gardens in the shade of the old chestnut trees and the sparrows and tame doves were flirting and cooing around them. For weeks, almost from the day they first met, her heart had been his. She realized it now. She loved him with the strength of a first impulse, with all the ardor of her Hungarian blood, with all her body and brain and soul. She reeled almost under the weight of her self-revelation.

"Don't leave me," she whispered.

The strong arm of Jean Madieu held her up. Without a word they walked back to his waiting limousine.

Three months later the man and the girl went to the little town in Brittany where Madieu owned one of the pretty villas on the hillside. Jean Madieu was a sick man. He had been taken ill only a few weeks after he had confessed his love for Elaine, and now the girl refused to leave him. She wanted to nurse him back to health and devote all her heart's love to his comfort and happiness.

So they settled themselves comfortably in the little villa and Elaine took full charge of the sick room. Everything that she could do to help the sufferer was done as only a loving woman can do it.

Then, one day, came Henri, the son. Henri was a tall youth of 23, good looking, imperious, used to having his own way in everything. He had known nothing about his father's affair with Elaine and he was amazed to find this beautiful young girl in full charge of affairs at the villa, doing for the ill man all that Henri's mother would have done had she been alive.

Henri had yet to experience his first love affair and this was why he did not understand until it was too late the strange conflict of emotions which Elaine set raging in his heart almost from the first moment he laid eyes on her.

He thought her the most charming girl he had ever seen. At first he was irresistibly drawn to her sweetness and beauty. But when he saw how little attention she had for him, how completely wrapped up she was in his father his feelings toward her changed to what he thought was a violent and unconquerable dislike of her, but which in reality proved to be the mad jealousy of a young man who was in love for the first time and didn't know it, whose heart was torn by the seeming futility of his love.

The sick man grew steadily worse and Elaine became more assiduous than ever in her attentions to him. The long hours she spent at his bedside, the devoted care she gave him, the words of love she was continually whispering in his ears became quite unendurable to the son. At last he decided that he must order this strangely disturbing young woman out of the house or go crazy.

One morning he summoned her to his father's study where he sat reading his mail, and told her that the physicians had said she must go—that her presence in the sick room was doing the patient more harm than good—that it was, in truth, killing him.

Elaine looked at the young man with shocked amazement. She trembled and tears filled her wonderful eyes.

"I love your father," she quavered, "and he loves me. Surely no one could be so cruel as to want to separate us. It would kill us both."

The young man steeled his heart against the touching picture her grief made. His eyes burned, but he spoke with a coldness which deceived even himself.

"You must leave this house at once," he said. "There is no other way. Leave your Paris address with me and I will keep you informed as to my father's condition."

The girl stood a moment in anguished silence. Then she said:

"If it is the doctor's wish that I leave his bedside, I will go. But my destination will not be Paris. I will go where I may soon meet him again. I have given him everything a devoted woman has to give and now you drive me away.

"You are a young man, barely three years older than I, and you don't know what it means to love as I do. Women of my race love once, and not again. When we love a man it is for all time, here on earth and beyond. You may separate us now, but we will remain together nevertheless. The tie that binds us is stronger than your marriage vows, stronger than religion."

But Henri was not to be dissuaded. The more the girl pleaded the more firmly he held to his resolve that she must leave the house at once. She soon saw there was not the slightest use in trying to shake him from his decision.

"Very well," she murmured, "it shall be as you say. And—and may heaven forgive you, monsieur, for the wrong you are doing this day to your poor father and the woman who loves him."

With streaming eyes Elaine turned away to say her last good-by to the man she loved. As she closed the door of the sick room behind her she did not see the extraordinary conflict of emotions that betrayed itself in Henri's face. Nor did she guess how puzzled he was to understand why the dismissal of the girl whose presence in the house he had felt was unendurable should be giving his heart such a terribly painful wrench.

Five minutes later Henri followed Elaine into the sick room. As he entered she cut short her last farewell and rose from the bed over which she had been bent. A dagger was in her hand, and before the horror-stricken young man could do anything to prevent she plunged it into her heart.

When the police arrived on the scene, they found the young man pressing Elaine's lifeless body in his arms and bathing her face with tears of remorse and despair.

"Oh, Elaine," he was crying, "why couldn't you have guessed, why couldn't I have known what was in my heart? I loved you—and now I have killed you!"

It was a strange love triangle, you see—a love triangle whose existence nobody suspected until too late to prevent the awful consequences.

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Remorseful young Henri Madieu who found he loved the girl he unwittingly doomed to death.

NO TRADE.

A woman's exchange in St. Louis was managed at one time by a lady of uncertain age noted neither for pulchritude nor amiability. A lank Missourian walking by noticed the sign, studied it awhile, grinned and sauntered in. In an instant the manager was facing him asking rather acidly what he wanted.

"This the Woman's Exchange?" he drawled.

"It is," she snapped.

"An' are you the woman?" he persisted.

"I am," she replied in an exasperated tone.

He looked at her again, then around the room, change his chew of tobacco from the right to the left cheek and edged toward the door. Once safe in the doorway he remarked: "Wall, I thought, ptu, we might do business, ptu, but I reckon I'll just keep Sal."—From Everybody's Magazine for December.

Balancing His Time.

Grocer to Clerk—Getting ready to go home? Why, it's half an hour before quitting time.

Clerk—Well, don't I have to get ready half an hour before working time to get here?—The Progressive Grocer.

What America Needs Is Better Putters

By Will Rogers

ALL I know is just what I read in the papers. Now I have read a lot about golf in the papers, especially the last few years a terrible lot, but do you know, as old as I am, I never had seen anybody play it. I had lived last summer down on Long Island, right next to the Wheatley Hills Golf course, and I have often looked over there and seen people walking around following a boy carrying a gunny sack full of bats, and they were always changing. They never seemed able to make up their minds just which bat to use constantly. Well, knowing nothing about the game myself, I naturally never thought they were playing. I thought they were just walking around practicing.

I had a little polo field on the place, where I used to work my horses and practice hitting the ball. I would get out there and do that for hours but I knew no one would ever be foolish enough to think that I was playing a game of polo. They would just know that I was loping around practicing, because when I would hit the ball and knock it some place there was no one there to try and take it away from me or knock it out of my reach, so I knew that no one would ever think there could be any game where just one fellow was concerned. So I knew that they knew that I was practicing for a game, and I seeing them walking around alone sometime off to themselves, I knew they were just practicing for a game of golf.

* * * *

SO the other day out here in California, right at the Los Angeles Country club, I had read a lot in the papers that they were going to have one of the biggest professional golf tournaments that had ever been held. They were giving $10,000 in real (not movie) money in prizes. Well, I had seen pictures in the papers for weeks about this and that professional golfer who was coming to compete. I saw where Joe Kirkwood, a brother-in-law of Lila Lee (the movie star), was to be one of the main ones. It said he could do more tricks with a golf ball than the Senate can with the Constitution of the United States.

Then I read about a fellow named "Wild Bill Melhorn." I thought there must be a reckless, wild, cutting, slashing, go-get-'em kid type of Golf Player. I read of Al Espinosa (of the rugged Spanish type). I pictured him in my mind as a man that carried a long dirk (or bowie knife) and maybe just cut a golf ball in half with one slice and knocking half of it in one hole and half in the other.

Now this Club where they was going to play was almost right under my nose from my own house in Beverly Hills. We live just near enough to the Golf Club so the real estate man explained to us that we were exclusive, and we have been. We have never been in the place. Well, as I say, the other day they had this Tournament there. Well, I don't care how exclusive a place is, when they give away $10,000 Bucks You will always find that the ones Excluded will pay for it. Well, I says to myself one day here is where I am going to see a Game of Golf. I have seen every kind of game there is that I know of but Golf. I have seen most of the World Series of the last few years and the International Polo Games. Two weeks ago right here I saw Alabama reverse the decision of the Civil War on Washington. Seen the Army and Navy games from so close I could smell the Goat. Can even remember back when I was a Boy, when Jack Dempsey fought to retain the Championship. Saw a Tennis Championship and the Democratic Convention, but I had never seen a Golf game.

* * * *

I DRIVE over, which was only a few blocks and have to drive further by to find a place to park than I originally lived from the place. I could tell by the number of cars that the exclusiveness was about off. Well, I walked in and found a lot of people standing around a very pretty piece of lawn. Over on a kind of a mound where they seemed to have some sand stored, sit some Newspaper men. I recognized Reed Eustis and Brown of Chicago, and Damon Runyan of New York, all old friends of mine, so I immediately hollered out, "Hello Boys I certainly am glad to see you."



"There was many hands layed on me."

Well, I had no more than bellowed that out than you would have thought I had tried to assasinate President Coolidge. There was many hands layed on me, and 500 SHUSHES, for me to be quiet. If a fellow had done the Charleston at a funeral he could have committed no worse social blunder than I had done. After 8 of them had removed their hands from my mouth I asked in a whisper, what was the matter. They replied in a subdued whisper That So and So was putting. I remarked, "Putting? My Lord, I thought he was dying, the way you all act!" I was afraid to shake hands with my friends for fear I would jarr the ground and interfere with his "Putting," that's what they called it. I would call it bunting, as that is what it is in Base ball when they don't knock it very far.

It was so quiet that not even a woman was inhaling her Cigarette. But it wasn't so quiet that a gentleman didn't tiptoe up to me on the velvet lawn and demand under his breath, "Fifty-fifty, please."

JUST the rustle of the five-spot being extracted from a lone mate caused Bobby Cruickshank to miss an 18-inch putt. Then just when I thought I was still enough not to attract any more attention, why I found that I was again in the limelight. I thought to myself what in the world have I done wrong now. It was my clothes. I had attended the game in long pants. I was as out of place as if I had had on a ballet skirt.

Well, we was on what they called the 18th hole. I whispered to Runyan and asked him when the game was going to start.

He said, "Start? Why each pair that comes up here is finishing."

I said, "Is this a game that I am looking at now?"

He said, "Why sure."

I said, "You mean to tell me that what one fellow does with his ball has nothing to do with the other fellow?"

He nodded in the affirmative. Well here these fellows was doing just what I had seen those others do out on Long Island, just walking around monkeying. Here I had seen Golf all the time and didn't know it.

It is the only game in the world where practicing it and playing it is the same thing. Seeing a man walking around a Golf course hitting a ball is just like seeing somebody handling a Eukalalie. You can't tell whether they are playing it or just monkeying with it. It's the only game outside Solitaire where you play alone. What you do with your ball hasn't got anything to do with what the other fellow does with his. I can play you a game and I can play in the morning and you can play a month from then. It's Solitaire only much quieter.

* * * *

WELL, here I was, seeing a game that I had seen before and didn't know it. I had heard it called an old man's game. Say, why there was no old men in there. That's the funny part of it. All of them were either great big husky birds, or little husky birds. Every one of them looked big and strong enough to work at something. I met and talked to the wives of the players. If you want to get the real low down on any game the ones who have to look at it all the time are the ones to explain it to you.

Now I am not going to make the mistake of the usual fool (just because I don't play the game) and tell you that there is nothing to it. There is skill in anything if you practice it long enough. Spitting at a crack don't get much recognition among the Arts, but you just try to hit one some time and you will never laugh at another spitter again.

The main thing that struck me about the game was the amount of skill they had developed in getting near the hole, and how little they displayed getting into it. They could all knock a ball clear across a Canyon to a hole 225 yards away and light in one shot right up within a few feet of the hole, and then shoot the rest of the evening trying to get it in there. Mind you, then, it must be hard; when anything ain't being done it's hard. But like any man that goes anywhere and pays his money to see something, he is just liable to be the one to make a suggestion that will improve on the game. It was a one-legged guy that invented the rule that "Over the fence is a home run without running."

So I am just liable to be the one to make a helpful suggestion on this Golf business.

WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS IS BETTER PUTTERS. Maybe that's where the old men come in on golf. Maybe they are the Putters. It must be a great game. All these fine young men can't all be wrong, and when I take up the game I am just going to work on my putting. Let somebody else do all the walking around. Let them bat 'em up on the old green, and I will be the man that will do the putting. But I will have to get me some knee breeches.

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Painting the Emotions of the Human Soul in Colors

WASHINGTON'S intelligentsia and members of its smart set have taken for their newest fancy the analysis of psychic influences, which may all seem quite mad to the average layman. A repartee, however, is immediately forthcoming from the devotees of the so-called phenomena upon the slightest intimation that they must be "mad."

"It is a madness akin to enlightenment," is the retort given by Washington's "400" in answer to any interrogations unwittingly directed at them. This trend of thought apparently lying dormant in the minds of elite Washingtonians for some time, at least as far as the general public is concerned, has resulted in open discussion of their manifestations—heretofore guarded with great secrecy.

In unison, those seeking to look into the infinite, bally-hoo their mystic findings. Admitting their infatuation has produced a spellbound effect upon them, it is pointed out by all who have suddenly become interested in the study that whether or not such manifestation be a "craze" or concerted effort toward greater enlightenment the results encourage an influencing faith in the divine.

One society leader here, in speaking of the new "fad," quoted Browning's lines:

"Bring the invisible full into play.

"Let the visible go to the dogs, what matters?"

Another ardent devotee of psychic or spiritual study, which ever way it may be classified, recalls the words from the canticle:

"To give light to them that sit in darkness and in the shadow of death and to guide our feet in the way of peace."

The true meaning of spiritual interpretation seems to be personal with each individual. Miraculous conceptions are expressed by the advanced students.

At any rate, an unprecedented recognition is acclaimed for the members of Washington society who reflect any degree of familiarity with the subject. It seems essential just now that members of Washington society must know something about psychic pulsations in order to attract attention.

Evidence of the keen interest taken by Washingtonians in anything bordering on psychical manifestations recently was sensed upon the occasion of an exhibit of symbolic portraitures at the National Gallery of Art in the new National museum. A record-breaking attendance at the gallery was reported for the time the pictures were exhibited.

* * * *

THE collection tends to interpret 34 life phases of human emotions and are classified as "symbolic color analysis of life; emotions translated into color and form." The exhibit, originally arranged for one week, was kept open for five weeks owing to the unusual interest in it.

The word was passed around that the paintings conveyed a "message." The painter of these human emotions, Victor de Kubinyi, seemingly overwhelmed by the comment incident to his exhibit offers some sort of explanation for his expressions in pictures. In innocent assertion more becoming to a child than a man, the artist says:

"It would seem that I were merely the messenger, if there is anything behind my symbolic designs."

Authorities on painting have characterized the pictures as an unmistakable creative work. They offer the explanation that it comes straight from the inspirational realm since the artist never thought of painting until last summer.

Prof. George M. Stratton, chairman of the psychology and anthropology committee of the National Research council, who was asked to classify the work, characterized the paintings as "psychological symbols that can be expressed as a manifestation of higher mentality." He added "the work is purely an innovation and can not be put under any specific classification."

So much was seen in the Kubinyi paintings by certain Washington social celebrities that a special showing of the exhibit with illustrated explanations has been arranged at the Mayflower hotel, under the patronage of prominent artists and society leaders of Washington. And the interest demonstrated in the affair is causing the management of the fashionable hostelry no small amount of worry over the accommodations for the guests, according to information learned from the invitation committee.

To return to the artist, the bureau of modern art, under whose auspices the performance will be given, in defining the work, says:

"Unlike the general conception of symbolic art which is based upon a visible object representing to the mind the semblance of something which is not shown but realized by association with it, De Kubinyi's paintings, though no persons are shown in the pictures, actually portray the realities of the emotions."

Since the new expression in art springs forth seemingly fully developed, the miraculous birth is attested by the subconscious sway, which, it is said, has directed the artist's brush. This phase of the artist's expressions in water colors has baffled notable art authorities. Scrutinizing investigation has satisfied the skeptical that De Kubinyi had never realized that he had talent for painting or drawing until his first intuitive work was performed.

* * * *

MODESTLY, the artist himself seems bewildered at times over the great interest attracted by his paintings. An impene-

CONTINUED ON NINTH PAGE.

OH! MARGY!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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□□□ □□□

By John Held, Jr.



The Old and The New Anacostia

Graphic Word Picture of Section on Opposite Side of River of Same Name Is Painted by Man Who Is Doing Much to Aid and Develop This Attractive Suburb of Washington, Which Is Looking Forward to Still Greater Prosperity During the Coming Year.

By DR. GEORGE C. HAVENNER.

WHAT is now the District of Columbia first felt the touch of the white man at Anacostia, that subdivision of the city of Washington which is tied to it by a bridge over a stream of the same name down at the foot of Eleventh street southeast. It was the touch of a great adventurer, the most romantic character of early America. It was given its name by this adventurer. So began an accumulation of historical lore which has gradually piled up about this Washington suburb ever since and became always more imposing.

The history of Anacostia dates back to the summer of 1608, when Capt. John Smith in an exploration of the tributaries to the Chesapeake Bay, ascended the eastern branch of the Potomac, believing it to be the main branch, and landed upon the south bank of the river where Anacostia is now located.

Captain Smith in his book of travels speaks of the Indians then inhabiting this part of the District of Columbia. He describes this band, numbering some 80 men, as being kind and well disposed and states that they did their best to content him and his fellow explorers. Captain Smith called this locality Nacotchtant, this being the true Indian name for Anacostia. Nacotchtant was later Latinized into Anacostia by the missionaries who came to this country with Lord Baltimore.

Captain Smith, in speaking of this locality at the time of his visit, states that the country round about abounded in big game—bear, deer and other wild animals—and that the fish in the waters about Nacotchtant were of great variety and abundance. In fact we are told in his book that the fish were so abundant that some members of the crew tried to catch them in frying pans, but in this they were unsuccessful.

Two hundred years later the Federal Capital was established on the banks of the Potomac river embracing territory on both sides of its eastern branch—the Anacostia river.

IN 1795 and in 1797, there then being no town where Anacostia now stands, the Maryland legislature granted charters for the building of toll bridges across the eastern branch. These two structures were commonly referred to as the upper and lower bridges. Both were destroyed by the American forces on August 4, 1814, at the time of the British invasion of the National Capital. Both bridges were rebuilt shortly thereafter.

In 1848 Congress appropriated $30,000 for the purchase of one or both of the bridges over the eastern branch, with the provision that the bridge or bridges when purchased should be "free of toll to all persons whomsoever" under similar regulations as were then in force in relation to the Potomac bridge.

The town itself came into being when, in 1854, John Fox, John W. Van Hook and John Dobler, under the title of the Union Land Association, purchased from Enoch Tucker 100 acres of farm land, subdivided a part of it into building lots, 24 by 130 feet each, and christened the subdivision Uniontown. This name was probably derived from the title of the association—Union Land Association.

From the earliest times the territory south of the Eastern Branch had been called Anacostia. However, when the first postoffice was established south of the river it bore the name of Buena Vista (good view), but this only for a short while when it was changed to Anacostia. From 1854 to 1868 it was called Uniontown. In 1868 it was again rechristened Anacostia by the then Postmaster General. This name was made permanent by the act of Congress approved April 22, 1886, which provided "That that portion of the District of Columbia heretofore known and designated as Uniontown, from and after the approval of this act be known and designated as Anacostia."

* * * *

ANACOSTIA is the birthplace of that immortal song, "Home, Sweet Home," a melody that has probably been sung by more people than any other song ever written.

John Howard Payne penned "Home, Sweet Home" sitting under the spreading branches of an old chestnut tree on the Talburtt estate. The tree stood a short distance from the Talburtt house which was located on the south shore of the Anacostia river, a short distance east of the foot of Howard avenue. George W. Talburtt, the then proprietor of the Talburtt estate, and John Howard Payne were boon companions. They were both bachelors at the time and planned to erect a residence for thier joint occupancy. Payne selected the site and Talburtt built the house, but this was as far as their scheme went, for Payne died in 1841 in Tunis, Africa, where he was serving as United States consul under appointment from President Van Buren. After the death of Talburtt the Talburtt-Payne house was purchased in 1873 by the late Henry A. Griswold, who remodeled it.

During the civil war Anacostia was a busy place. Forts were built on the ridge around the town, Fort Stanton at the top of Morris road, Fort Davis and Fort Dupont on Alabama avenue near its junction with Pennsylvania avenue, and Fort Meigs just above Bennings. Two of these old civil war forts, Fort Davis and Fort Dupont, have been purchased by the government for park purposes, but no development work has been done looking to the making of them available to the residents of southeast Washington. The national capital park commission should, I believe, acquire the two remaining forts, especially Fort Stanton, in which the old powder magazines still remain intact, and connect all of these forts by a fort drive. Fort Stanton is beautifully located on one of the highest points in the District of Columbia. From its parapet you can see the entire city of Washington, Arlington and Fort Meyer on the Virginia side and Fort Washington on the Maryland side, with the Potomac river winding its way on to Chesapeake bay between the verdant hills of Maryland and Virginia like a silver thread in the evening sunlight. The view from the parapet of this old fort is one of the most beautiful in the District of Columbia.

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IN 1874, Congress authorized the construction of a "substantial iron and masonry bridge" across the Anacostia river "at or near the site of the present navy yard bridge," and appropriated $146,000 therefor. This old iron and masonry bridge was replaced by the present concrete structure in 1907 at a cost of $375,000, which was authorized by the acts of Congress of April 27, 1904, and March 3, 1905.

The Pennsylvania avenue bridge was authorized by the act of Congress of February 23, 1887, which appropriated $110,000 for the construction of "a substantial wooden, iron, or masonry bridge, with necessary approaches." The total cost of this bridge was increased by the sum of $60,000 by the act of May 14, 1888.

Surveys have been made for other bridges to span the Anacostia river. In 1895 Congress appropriated $3,500 for a survey and plan for a bridge to cross the river with its north end at the foot of South Capitol street and in 1897 it appropriated $3,000 for a survey for construction of a bridge across the Anacostia river in line with Massachusetts avenue east. No funds were ever appropriated for construction work. However, both of these proposed structures are needed to properly develop the large territory east and south of the Anacostia river.

The charter for the first street car line to cross the Anacostia river was obtained from Congress by the late Henry A. Griswold in 1875. This early horse car line extended from Eighth and M streets southeast to the foot of what is now known as the Asylum hill. Later this line was extended to run from Anacostia to Ninth and B streets northwest. For many years patient horses dragged old-fashioned street cars over this route.

The first charter for an electric railway to operate in the territory south of the Anacostia river was granted by Congress to the Capital Railway Co. in March, 1895. Col. Arthur E. Randle, the builder of Congress Heights, was the head of this new railway company. No construction work was started under this grant probably because no provision was made in the charter for crossing the navy yard or Anacostia bridge. However, the charter authorized the operation of a "transfer ferry" from the south side of the Anacostia river to First street or South Capitol street southwest. The 1895 act was amended in May, 1896, to permit the Capital Railway Co. to operate cars over the "navy yard bridge" by "horsepower or the underground electric system." This act was further amended in June, 1898, to permit the use of the overhead trolley over the bridge, and it was not until 1898 that Anacostia saw its street cars propelled by electricity to and from the center of Washington. The Capital Railway Co. was later absorbed by the Washington Railway & Electric Co.

* * * *

ANACOSTIA PARK, which is now in the making, is a project the importance and magnitude of which is little understood in Washington. When it is completed it will form one of the largest and most beautiful waterside parks in America, extending from Giesboro Point along the south shore of the Anacostia river in a northeasterly direction to the Maryland State line, a distance of over six miles, and embracing an area of over 870 acres.

The history of this new park is an interesting one. More than a quarter of a century ago a number of Southeast and Northeast citizens visualized this park and began to work for the reclamation of Anacostia flats, then marsh waste land. This early work was rewarded when in 1898 Congress appropriated $2,000 for preparing a project for the improvement of the Anacostia river and the reclamation of its flats. Reclamation work was begun west of the Anacostia bridge under an appropriation carried in the river and harbor act of 1902. No reclamation work was done to the east of the Anacostia bridge, however, until 1912, when $100,000 was made available by the District of Columbia appropriation act of March 2, 1911. From 1902 until the present time, with the exception of a few short periods when funds were not available, work of reclaiming this large area and the building of sea walls has been continuous. The work below Benning bridge has cost something over $2,000,000 and it will probably cost $2,000,000 more to complete the work above the bridge to the District line.

* * * *

THE reclaiming of a large area like the Anacostia flats involves more than the building of sea walls and the pumping of material from the channel section onto the part that is to be reclaimed. It necessitates the building of many new sewers and the extension of others to carry storm water to the river channel. The building of these sewers has cost the sewer department many thousands of dollars, and as the reclamation work moves higher up the river toward the District line new ones must be built or the reclaimed area will be flooded with storm waters and much of it destroyed. Not only was it necessary to build new sewers but bridge structures had to be altered to permit the work to go forward and to meet changed conditions in the river flow.

The first appropriation for park development, an item of $50,000, was carried in the District of Columbia bill for 1924, a second item of $50,000 was carried in the 1925 act, and an item of $63,000 in the 1926 act. These several appropriations were all for work in section D of the park. No money has been appropriated for development work in any other section of the park. Section D is that part of the park lying between the Anacostia and Pennsylvania avenue bridges. It contains an area of over 63 acres. The total cost of completing this section will probably be around $400,000.

Ground was broken for completing a section of this new park on August 2, 1923, under the auspices of the office of public buildings and grounds in cooperation with the Anacostia Citizens association. The order of exercises on this occasion was an elaborate affair, consisting of addresses by Federal and District officials and of land, water, and air pageants. It was probably the first time that exercises of this nature ever attended the breaking of ground for a new park anywhere in the United States. Addresses were made by Hon. Dwight F. Davis, Hon. Curtis H. Rudolph, Maj. Gen. Lansing H. Beach, Maj. James A. O'Connor, Lieut. Col. C. O. Sherrill, and Dr. George C. Havenner. The air pageant consisted of stunt flying by army aviators from Bolling field under command of Capt. Robert L. Walsh, the water pageant of motorboat and canoe races and fancy diving, while the land pageant embraced an athletic, baby, and automobile parade.

* * * *

THE recreational features in the section of the park now being developed will consist of driveways, bridle paths, walks, baseball diamonds, a quarter-mile cinder track, tennis courts, a swimming pool, and playfields for small children. An artistic field house has been erected in the center of the park. The tennis courts, baseball diamonds, and athletic field are now in use.

A large investment is being made in the reclamation of the Anacostia flats and in developing the Anacostia park, an investment that is worth to this city and nation considerably more than the cost of reclaiming the land and of park development work. The reclaimed land alone is worth more than the total cost of the work, but the investment is greater than can be expressed in dollars, greater because it is an investment in municipal and national health; an investment in social harmony, and an investment in good citizenship.

A public park such as is being developed along the Anacostia river means to the Capital City: added beauty, increased civic pride, enlarged social intercourse, greater recreational facilities and increased efficiency in the human equation by reason of health promoting agencies.

Two other sections of the reclaimed area are now ready for the hand of the landscape architect, sections C and E. Section C is located to the west of the Anacostia bridge and contains an area of about 111 acres. Thirty-five acres in this section have been transferred to the District government as a tree nursery and another part of it set aside for use by the Botanic Garden. The remaining part of this section, which is just west of the Anacostia bridge, is an ideal spot for a large picnic grove and golf course for the citizens of Southeast Washington. It is now used for community gardens.

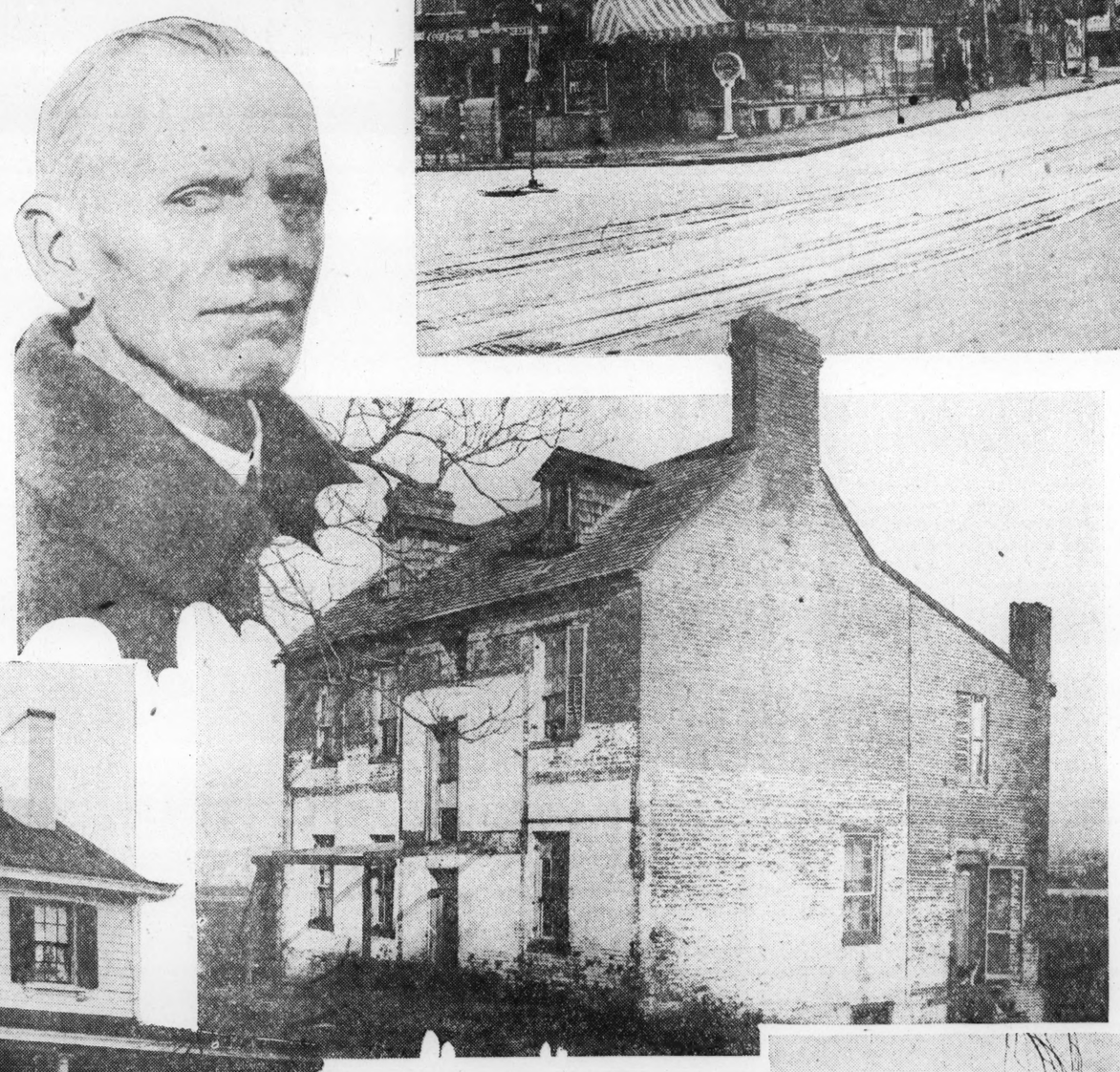
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SECTION E is to the east of the Pennsylvania avenue bridge. It contains an area of 66 acres. It is the logical place for the proposed stadium for national and international games. The ground is government owned, it is situated on a beautiful body of water, it is flanked by two steam railroads, the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio, with switching facilities from all southern lines. Its city approach is through beautiful Pennsylvania avenue with the Capital Traction line affording car service. It is convenient to two other bridges, the Anacostia and Bennings. Abundant parking space for automobiles can be provided and traffic jams avoided through the use of all three bridges. No more desirable spot from every point of view can be found in the District of Columbia for the holding of national and international field games.

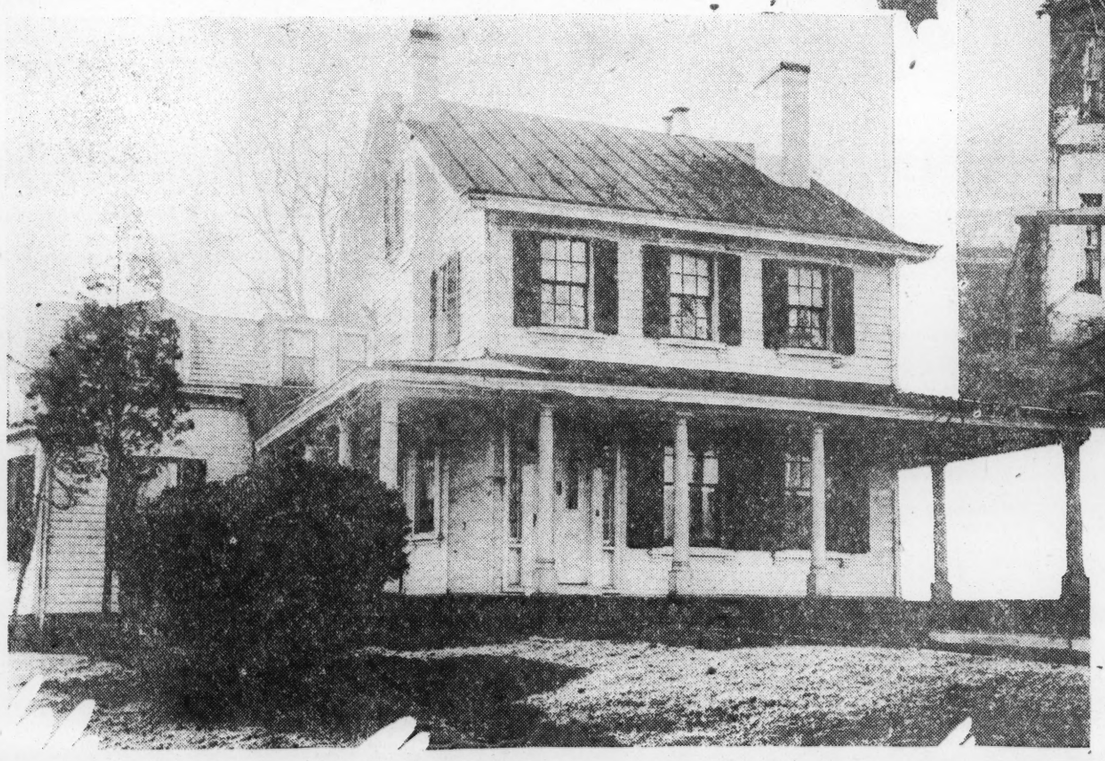
Sections A and B have been set aside for use as a military reservation for aviation purposes. These two sections are known as Bolling field.



Nichols Avenue, Anacostia.



The old Talburtt House.



The remodeled Talburtt-Payne house, now the home of L. P. Steuart.



Thompson House, built in 1850 and still retained in the family.

The history of Anacostia park would not be complete without mentioning the names of a few of our citizens, some of whom have gone to their reward, that were active at one time or another in advancing this project. In this list we find the names of M. I. Weller, Dr. W. L. White, H. A. Linger, Col. A. E. Randle, Dr. James A. Watson, George O. Walson, Eugene E. Thompson, Charles R. Burr, William J. Latimer, Evan H. Tucker, myself, and many others. It is worthy of note that Commissioner Cuno H. Rudolph was chairman of the board of commissioners when the first appropriation was made for reclamation work to the east of the Anacostia bridge and chairman of the board when the first appropriation was made for park development work. Maj. Gen. Lansing H. Beach, as engineer commissioner of the District of Columbia and as chief of engineers, also had a large part in reclaiming the Anacostia flats. The reclamation work is now in charge of Maj. James A. O'Connor. Maj. O'Connor has devoted much time and study to this problem and has worked out a plan whereby this entire project can, with the assistance of Congress, be completed within a period of six years.

Much credit is due Col. C. O. Sherrill and Congressman Louis C. Cramton, of Michigan, for the first appropriations for park development work. When I first approached these two gentlemen, laying before them the great need of the people of Anacostia for recreational facilities, I was met with favorable responses. They saw the need for a park in the southeastern section of the city and secured the initial funds therefor. In this work I was ably assisted by many of our local citizens among whom may be mentioned R. F. Bradbury, C. A. Barker, Robert Thompson, William Walther, Dr. E. E. Richardson, Sergt. F. M. Dent, Rev. Joseph V. Buckley, and F. T. Campbell.

Anacostians were extremely fortunate in having such a skilled landscape artist as Mr. Irwin W. Payne, of the office of public buildings and public parks, assigned to laying out section D of the park. His plan has met with universal favor and we hope to see it completed in all its details within the next year or two.

* * * *

AS soon as the first appropriation was made for developing the Anacostia park, a new era opened up in Anacostia and the surrounding territory—new homes sprang up and dotted the hillsides in all directions. Builders looking for new fields sought Anacostia with the result that over 400 new homes were built in Anacostia and its environs during the past year, with many new ones planned for the coming spring and summer.

Not only have many new homes been built but new streets have been opened, old ones paved, triangular parks developed, and lighting facilities improved.

Anacostia is looking forward to greater prosperity during the coming years. The tide is now flowing eastward, and as the years roll by its volume will be ever increasing. There are now living in the territory south of the Anacostia river 15,000 people. This number I expect to see doubled in the next five years. And why should it not? Where is there another such town with a $4,000,000 park in its front yard, with its homes sitting on hills like box seats in an amphitheater, looking down upon the great Capital of the greatest nation on earth!

Mystery Of King Saul and the Love Goddess

Discoveries in Palestine That Are Expected to Throw Light on Ashtaroth and Explain Why the Israelite Monarch Gave His Life in Trying to Punish Her Followers



A famous painter's conception of Ashtaroth, the Philistine goddess of love, whose worship was attended with unspeakable orgies.

IN Palestine the other day American scientists, digging deep into the ruins of a civilization of thousands of years ago, made a discovery that promises to throw new and valuable light on some of the most mysterious features of Old Testament history.

In the crumbling remnants of the ancient city of Beisan—also known as Bethshan—they uncovered what is believed to have been the Temple of Ashtaroth, renowned in the Old Testament as the sanctuary of the Philistines and the place where King Saul's armor was hung as a trophy after his defeat by the Philistines at the battle of Gilboa.

Ashtaroth was the deity whom the Philistines worshiped as the love goddess. She corresponded in many ways to the Aphrodite of Greek and the Venus of Roman mythology. To her the Philistines ascribed the same attributes that the Carthaginians did to Astarte and the Babylonians to Ishtar. In Egypt the same or a very similar goddess was called Hathor.

Just what were the shocking rites and ceremonies that are believed to have been involved in the worship of Ashtaroth?

Why was Saul so willing to imperil not only his own life, but the lives of his devoted sons, in the effort to overwhelm the worshipers of this deity?

These centuries-old mysteries may soon be cleared up as the excavators lay bare more and more of the Temple of Ashtaroth and uncover relics that will be convincing evidence of the worship that went on there and why it was so displeasing to Saul and the other kings of Israel.

Students of the Bible will remember the very interesting preliminaries to that final battle of King Saul at Gilboa, when the way was cleared for David to ascend the throne of Israel and develop his great empire.

King Saul was in sore distress and sought to know what fate impended before this critical battle. He asked his servants to go in search of a woman who "had a familiar spirit" or, as we would say now, a "medium," who could communicate with the departed spirits. They believed in these mediums then as some do even now.

Saul's servants told him that there was a woman of this kind at Endor. The king disguised himself and, taking two of his men with him, went to the witch of Endor and said to her: "I pray thee, divine unto me by the familiar spirit and bring me him up whom I shall name unto thee." But the woman was wary and said that she was afraid because King Saul had threatened all the diviners with death.

Then Saul swore that no evil would befall her, and the woman acceded to his request and asked: "Whom shall I bring up to thee?" And he said, "Bring me up Samuel."

"And when the woman saw Samuel she cried with a loud voice; and the woman spoke to Saul, saying, 'Why hast thou deceived me? For thou art Saul. And the king said unto her, Be not afraid; for what sawest thou? And the woman said unto Saul, I saw gods ascending out of the earth. And he said unto her, What form is he of? And she said, An old man cometh up; and he is covered with a mantle."

Saul was convinced by all this that the spirit of Samuel had been brought up and, crouching on the ground, he listened. Then Samuel said to Saul, "Why hast thou disquieted me, to bring me up?" Saul explained his fears as to the forthcoming battle, and Samuel concluded his reply with this prophecy:

"The Lord will deliver Israel with thee into the hands of the Philistines; and tomorrow shalt thou and thy sons be with me; the Lord also shall deliver the hosts of Israel into the hands of the Philistines."

Saul was overcome with terror, and the battle was irretrievably lost, as had been prophesied. When he saw that the Philistines were driving all before them Saul "took his sword and fell upon it." That is, he committed suicide on the battlefield.

When the Philistines were stripping the slain the next day they found the body of Saul. They cut off his head and sent it around Philistia to prove his defeat. Also they "put his armor in the house of Ashtaroth; and they fastened his body to the wall of Bethshan."

Earlier mention in the Bible shows that Joshua had been unable to capture this strongly fortified city when he first entered Palestine and settled the tribes of Israel there. The great stronghold had long threatened the armies of the Israelites and at the battle of Gilboa the power of the Philistines was proved.

Later David did reduce the city by a siege and removed this constant danger.

King Solomon made the city one of the centers of an administrative district when he appointed princes in every section of the land. The fortifications must have been retained for strategic purposes, as it ruled the district round about. In the third century B. C. the name of this city was changed to Scythopolis, probably because the Scythians had gained possession of it, but in 107 it was again made Israelitish, being captured by John Hyreanus, the monarch of that time. Pompey took it away from the Jews and made it a free city.

We are much more interested in the ancient city, for it must have a very wonderful story to tell us of the times during which it belonged to the Philistines. When the ruins are thoroughly explored many ancient Philistine inscriptions may be brought to light. The scholars of the world are eager to learn what they wrote down in order to check up the few ancient records that have survived. The language itself will not prove indecipherable, for it was probably much like the Phoencian script, which presents no insuperable difficulties to modern experts.

Much will probably be learned about the worship of the Ashtaroth in this ancient temple. The word Ashtaroth is the Hebrew plural for Asherah, or Astarte, who was the goddess of love, corresponding to the Latin Venus and the Greek Astarte.

The rites practiced in the Philistine temple are supposed to have been most horrible, consisting of human sacrifice and the wildest, most licentious orgies. On the site of Gezer have been found the remains of a young girl sawn asunder, as one of the sacrifices to Ashtaroth, as well as the body of an infant, which had been sacrificed and afterward placed in a jar in the temple.

At certain seasons of the year immoral orgies associated with the worship of life and fertility were celebrated in the temples of Ishtar in Babylon and of Ashtaroth in Philistia. These practices have continued, though secretly, in many parts of Syria down to very late times, and survive among the mountaineers of Lebanon to the present day. The Sakti worshipers of India follow similar practices.

Ashtaroth had many names and this is the reason that she is spoken of in the plural by the Hebrews who were, of course, forbidden to worship her as an idol. But under all her various names Ashtaroth was the great female divinity, with her hands raised to her breasts. The headdress of Ashtaroth appears to be a representation of the moon disk. She appears in Phoenicia, Philistia and in Babylon nursing her infant, as does Isis in Egypt.

Each district seems to have had its own Ashtaroth, for she was an earth goddess, having to do with the fertility of the soil, as well as of animal life, and many of the Hebrew prophets warned Israel against this licentious worship, speaking of Ashtaroth sometimes as Baalah or Baalat, which means mistress.

It is to this worship that Jeremiah refers when he says: "The children gather wood and the fathers kindle the fire and the women knead the dough to make cakes to the queen of heaven and to pour out drink offerings unto other gods that they may provoke me to anger."

Ashtaroth was also known as the goddess of good luck, spoken of as the chaste and the warlike. Statues sometimes show her as the Sphinx, with a woman's head. Sometimes she is a woman standing on a lion, either nude or wearing only a girdle about the hips, her hands filled with flowers or with serpents.

She was the goddess of love in its lowest physical aspect. She sometimes appears as a huntress, and is ever represented as whimsical and, therefore, to be propitiated by the greatest sacrifices—children and virgins. She is ever cruel. The Baalim (male earth divinities) and Ashtaroth preferred the tops of mountains or great groves, which were made sacred to them. They were revealed through the heavenly bodies and natural phenomena. Baal was the sun and Astarte the moon. Ashtaroth was also supposed to lodge in trees, and this idea gave rise to the orgies of tree worship. The first born was often sacrificed to these bloodthirsty gods.

The priests of Ashtaroth often slashed themselves with knives in their frenzied worship. They subjected themselves to frequent flagellations, self-mutilations and even emasculation. They gathered around them troops of profligates—men and women.

So when the explorers uncovered this ancient temple of Ashtaroth they were bringing to light one of the greatest "sinks of iniquity" known to the ancients. The prophets of Israel never tired warning their people against the sin of this type of idol worship into which they often fell.

It should not be forgotten that in this battle of Gilboa, in which Saul and his sons were slain, David had refused to take part, although he had been forced to take refuge in Philistia from the rage of Saul. Ever since his defeat of Goliath, the champion of the Philistines, David had incurred the jealous enmity of Saul, who had tried to slay him twice by throwing his spear at him while he was trying to soothe him with his sweet hymns.

It could not have been very long after the battle of Gilboa that David, now become King of Israel, conquered the city of Bethshan, notwithstanding its great fortifications, and drove the Philistines back to their own land.

Further news of the discoveries there will be awaited eagerly for the new light they may throw upon the civilization of the Philistines and the further knowledge they may give us of the worship which was practiced in this temple of horrors.

The world wants to know all that it can about the great nations of the past who have left no written records, yet played a great part in making history. The spade of the excavator must give us the real story, and the better insight into the life of that powerful nation, so long the foe of Israel, and perhaps we shall learn more, too, of the history of Saul and David when all the ruins have been explored and the material has been gathered and the inscriptions read.



King Saul committing suicide by falling on his sword at the battle of Gilboa. (From the wood engraving by Julius Schnorr, the celebrated German artist.



King Saul's visit to the Witch of Endor before the fateful battle of Gilboa—as pictured by Frederick Appleyard in his well known painting.



Hathor, the Egyptian counterpart of the goddess Ashtaroth.

Certainly there is no richer field for the spades of the scientists than the ruins of ancient Beisan.

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The Home—Past and Present

By WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE.

Let us consider the home, particularly the American home, of this new decade. Wherein does it differ from the same home 20, 30, 40 years ago?

The answer is obviously in machinery, convenience, labor-saving comforts, emancipating luxuries. The thing which this decade is doing for women, in America at least, is physical in its outward expression. Machines are liberating the physical body of women from the toil that their mothers and grandmothers had to know. The hours of service not merely for women in industry, which have been steadily decreasing for two decades, but for women in the home are growing shorter all the time. Wires and tubes are bringing service which once was back-breaking and knuckle-racking and eye-straining upon the mother and wife and sister. It is not merely that cleaners, refrigerators and plumbing, light and communication with the world have improved, but that the architect who is making beautiful things is also making convenient things. The modern home is designed with wisdom and love. Society, in so far as it considers the home, is considering it in wisdom and love. Women are being physically emancipated today. But emancipated for what?

No one who looks at the world can doubt seriously that the new liberty is in many cases transgressed by considerable abuse of license. Smoking among women is a gesture with which they indicate their freedom. The cigarette, the occasional more or less surreptitious damn, the latchkey to sister's bachelor girl apartments are the overflowing froth upon the brimming cup of women's freedom. It is thus that woman scoffs cynically at her past. Soon the froth will dissolve and the cup will brim without it.

For woman is coming into a new relationship in western life. With physical emancipation she is getting wider spiritual latitude than she ever had before. She is seeing, examining, questioning, challenging the good and evil of the world. And if she blinks and giggles and is a bit frivolous, it is passing hysteria which will soon leave her calm and unafraid, unabashed and free.

The war, so far as boundaries are concerned, so far as indemnities and reparations go, has left victor and vanquished unsatisfied. The armies of men on both sides were the losers. Mother and the girls were the only real victors in this war. They came out freer than they went in.—From the Designer Magazine for January.

WHY HE ASKED HER.

She—It's very good of you to ask me to dance.

He—Don't mention it; it's a charity ball.—Good Hardware.

DRESSING TO TYPE

The art of dressing seems to be a very subtle thing, but when we think of the people who have achieved it, we find they always wear what they like and most enjoy. So states a writer on fashions in People's Home Journal for February.

Some of her suggestions follow:

To begin at the very A on this subject of dressing to type, you should think of the kind of clothes you like best, and then examine yourself as to whether they are what you really should wear. Some of us pine, of course, to do what we can't do. If we're blonde and utterly feminine, we sometimes wish we were dark and could wear high collars. And if we're dark and tailored, we sigh to trail about in chiffons and flowing sleeves.

But quite often the clothes we feel our best in, the clothes that are comfortable, the clothes to which people say, "How charming you are today, my dear!" are the right clothes for our type. Frocks and coats and hats can be as strange a misfit as if a canary dressed up like a bluejay. And one sees women who are nothing but clothes. And too often—oh, much too often!—one sees the frock walking ahead of the woman.

But when some woman wears a costume in a color or a style or a kind that brings out the very essence of her personality, then we say she is cleverly dressed to her type.

How may one learn the type of clothes she should wear? First of all, ask yourself if you are a tailored or a feminine person.

Do you look your best when you wear soft, trailing clothes or when you are crisp as the first spring tulip?

Decide for yourself, or even take a chance on trying—just for luck!—for a season. There are styles now for both types—chiffon and crepe frocks with plaits and frills for the feminine; tweed and dark twill severely plain, with the magic chic of white collars and cuffs, for the tailored.

Of course, you can do wonders with yourself—the color of your eyes, your hair, your skin—through the colors you wear. Not every shade of soft blue, gray or red will do the most it can for your hair. But there will be one shade that will turn a magic trick, bringing out the prettiest lights in your coloring.

When you have found the kind of clothes you like, the colors you enjoy and look your best in, you have yet the problem of planning your costume ensemble. For now you are like an artist who is ready with his inspiration, his idea and his paint box. How can he put his colors together for the desired lovely effect? One way is to wear costumes all in one color, which is now very fashionable. Of course, you must have some contrast for interest. But you must achieve this with different shades or different textures of fabric.

SPEED.

Bill—Is Billings as fast as all that?

Hank—Should say so. He's so fast he can drink water out of a strainer.—Good Hardware.

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner

Dinner in the Famous Faust Cellar on Their Last Night in Leipsic.

"IT can't be in here?" demurred Helen, as they entered an arcade of small shops, frequent in German cities. "This's all so modern!"

"Only a cellar—guess they've built over it. Sign's outside—must be an entrance somewhere." Warren glowered about. "Yes, there it is."

An old Gothic-lettered sign—"Auerbach's Faust Keller."

A globe light, above the stone figures of Mephistopheles tempting Faust, illumined the steep descent to the historic cellar.

Down the steps, through a heavy iron-hinged door, and into Leipsic's oldest tavern—the inspiration of Goethe's "Faust."

Low vaulted ceilings, dark carved woodwork, age-mellowed frescoes—an atmosphere of somber antiquity.

"Oh, I love this," glowed Helen. "We've stepped back into the Middle Ages!"

"Yes, looks like the real thing. Where d'you want to sit?"

An elderly waiter seated them at one of the few vacant tables.

"These must be the scenes from 'Faust'," eagerly Helen scanned the walls. "That's where he first meets Marguerite. And the next—is that the duel scene?"

"Now, those pictures'll keep. Let's get this order off," intent on the Speisen-Karte. "How 'bout a matjes herring as a starter? And here's kraft broth with mark—that's marrow."

"Yes, we had that in Berlin. Dear, this wonderful old woodwork!"

"Zwei matjes herrings and zwei kraftbruehe mit mark," ordered Warren. "Now these main dishes. Rehruecken? What the Sam Hill's that?"

"Ein minutet, bitte."

Their kellner, shuffling off, returned with another waiter who spoke English.

"Rehruecken—that is saddle of venison. Very good, sir."

"Oh, dear, that's so rich—not when we're to travel all night!"

"What's that got to do with it? A good feed'll make us sleep. Now where's your vegetables? Schoten—that's peas. What in blazes is 'Blumenkohl'? Cauliflower? Good. And some potatoes—any way but fried. Now your wine list."

"Dear, that fresco in the next room—that figure on the flying keg——"

* * * *

"HERE'S some red Rhine wine. No, guess we won't experiment—the white's pretty good." Then to the waiter, "Bottle of that Nierstelner '21."

"Dear DO look—that flying keg's on everything. Even on the wine card—'Dr. Faustus'," deciphering the lettering on the worn leather cover.

"That's the old bird in the legend—where Goethe got his dope. Supposed to've been an alchemist. Delved in black magic and all that medieval bunk—lookin' for the elixir of youth. Tuned in on the devil—and swapped his soul for some monkey-glands."

"And I always thought that was Goethe's own idea," laughed Helen.

"Huh, just grabbed off a good peppy plot and polished it up. Same with Shakespeare—most of his plays are only re-writes. All in the way it's done."

"That must've been the proprietor—and you didn't return his bow."

"Didn't see him. How d'you skin this slippery Johnnie?" struggling with his matjes herring. "Zip, got it that time!"

The proprietor now returning presented Helen with a booklet, "Auerbach's Keller."

"Oh, thank you. Danke!" Then as he passed on, "In English, too. And that same picture! Yes, here it says, 'Dr. Faustus On His Flying Keg'."

"Took his hootch along, eh? 'Flying Keg!' Make a mint with that kind of a bus at home."

"Oh, we should've sat in the other room. Here's what it says—'On the walls the six original paintings of Dr. Faustus and his pact with Satan, from which Goethe received his inspiration'."

"We'll rubberneck in there later. Put that book down and eat your herring."

"Dear, I can't bear to think it's our last night in Leipsic," wistfully. "Only three days here——"

* * * *

"NOW don't start on that—darn lucky to get here at all! Speed up on that herring—he's got our broth there."

"All this delicious marrow!" when she spooned into the cup of amber broth with generous lumps of marrow. "Why don't they serve this in soups at home?"

"Too darn wasteful—throw the bones away. Know how to save over here."

With the venison came a mixed kompott—plums, apricots and cherries. The cauliflower, peas—everything excellent except the baked potatoes.

"Only know how to fry 'em," shrugged Warren. "But you always kick like a steer at anything fried."

"Why have potatoes? They're all starch—not so good for you, anyway."

"Now, I'm not dietin'! Happen to like potatoes—and want 'em with every meal."

"Dear, just look at the hinges on that door!"

"Made 'em strong in those days," glancing at the ponderous ironwork. "And that's a dainty little lock!"

"Oh, I love this place! The old woodwork, the paintings—you can't get this rich dark coloring except with age. And think—under a modern building!"

"Wonder how they built that without rippin' out this cellar? Had to strengthen the foundation somehow."

"I saw something about that in here," again turning to the booklet.

"Now, you eat your dinner! Can't dawdle here all night. Twenty of eight—that train leaves at ten-forty. How long'll it take you to pack?"

"Why, I'm all packed! I got back early this afternoon—so we wouldn't have to hurry this dinner."

"Well, if you're packed," relenting, "guess you can loaf a bit."

* * * *

THEN pushing back his empty plate, he glanced through the booklet, while Helen, lingering over her kompott, gazed about at the old-world fixtures.

"'While a student at the University of Leipsic (1765-68) Goethe spent many convivial evenings in this ancient tavern'," Warren read aloud. "Huh, bet he did—was a pretty gay bird!"

"Oh, was he? Why, I thought he was just a student and a dreamer."

"Not when he was young. Hit it up pretty lively. Here's a snappy sentiment:

'Who loves not women, wine and song,
A fool will be his whole life long'."

"Maybe that's why this old legend appealed to him so," mused Helen, studying the scene of Mephistopheles' pact with Faust. "His soul for youth! But he should've made Faust a woman. Women dread growing old much more than men."

"Guess that's right," grinned Warren. "Wouldn't our flapper-grandmas go the limit to shimmy off forty years? Old Mephisto ought to open a 'youth for souls' exchange on Fifth avenue. He'd do a rushin' business."

"Yes, I'm through," Helen nodded to their kindly old kellner, patiently waiting to serve the hot apple-strudel.

"Now what cheese after this? Eh?" irately. "'Course I want cheese. Got Muenster here," glancing under "Kaese mit Butter." "But I'll try this Liptauer."

"No, none for me. Dear, this old stone floor! Look how worn—there by the door. Could they be the original stones?"

"Old, all right. No fake 'bout this joint. Take a squint at that keg."

Helen glanced back at the ancient wine cask with its brass-plate inscription.

"I wonder what that says? If we could only read German! We miss so much——"

"I read it all right. Didn't have any trouble orderin' this meal, did I?"

"Oh, you read FOOD in any language. Dear, let's take up German this winter? Think how much more we'll enjoy it when we come back next year."

"Next year?" squelchingly. "Who said anything 'bout coming back next year?"

"We WILL! I'm going to hold the thought that we will. No one ever loved traveling as I do. Just think—now we're in Leipsic in this wonderful old cellar. Tonight we sleep on the train—in the morning we'll be in Munich!" rapturously.

* * * *

"HOPE we get into the Bayerischer Hof. Spaeth says that's a good hotel."

"Leipsic and Munich!" purred Helen. "Everybody goes to Berlin, but Leipsic and Munich seem so much more remote, more foreign—and old-worldish."

"Huh, Leipsic strikes me as bein' pretty lively and up-to-date."

'Yes, in the new parts. But I was in the quaintest old street yesterday—by a marketplace. Like an old print! Old gabled houses and——"

"Now, you sink your strudel—here comes our cheese and pumpernickel."

"Dear, how often we'll think of this when we're back home! It'll seem like a dream—it does now almost. No, no more for me," covering her wine glass.

"The part of the dream I'LL remember," refilling his. "Think what you'd have to cough up for this Rhine wine at home."

Half-past eight when they finally rose from the table.

"Oh, yes, we'd love to," thrilled Helen, as the English-speaking waiter offered to show them through.

Down three worn steps, into the lower cellar. There on the vaulted walls the original Faust paintings, now almost black with age.

A low narrow chamber with a huge wine cask at one end. Here Goethe, over many glasses of Rhine wine, had absorbed the ancient legend.

The massive chandelier, a weird woodcarving of Dr. Faustus on his flying winekeg. And in the floor, the stone image of Bacchus dated "1530."

PLAINLY this was the oldest and most historic of the cellars.

"Ten to nine," brusqued Warren. "Come on, we got to shove off!"

The waiter generously tipped, they made their way out, past the bowing proprietor.

Up the steps, and out into the brightly-lit modern Grimmaische Strasse.

"Dear, it seems like a dream already," wistfully looking back. "That old cellar under those modern shops—I feel as though we came up out of the Middle Ages."

"That joint's all right. Good food, too. If we're ever in Leipsic again—that's where we'll grub. Now for a taxi!"

"Oh, dear, not yet! Look down there," pausing at the corner of a dark narrow backway. "Those old lanterns and those toppling houses! Our last night—can't we just walk through?" pleadingly.

"No, we can't! Not pokin' 'round any dark alleys now. Got to pay the hotel bill and get to the station in time to check our traps."

"But it's barely nine—and the train doesn't leave until ten-forty——"

"Well, you can't cut too close when you don't know the ropes nor the lingo. Not goin' to miss that sleeper. This Leipsic station—biggest in Europe. Walk a mile to gun up the luggage room. That a taxi? Flourishing his cane. "Come on now, swing your stumps!"

Next Week—"On to Munich!"

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FUNDED PHILANTHROPY

Federal taxpayers in 1924 claimed exemption on charitable contributions amounting to $528,441,698, according to preliminary figures compiled by the Federal income tax unit.

This is only a part of the picture of American philanthropic enterprise. The civic development department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States finds that 30 out of 70-odd philanthropic foundations established by business men have endowments totaling over $700,000,000. The Rockefeller Foundation, with an endowment of $165,000,000, heads the list and the general education board, another Rockefeller institution, comes second with an endowment of $129,397,000.

There are three or more foundations in each of the following fields:

Charitable rehabilitation and relief.
Advancement of education.
Improvement of public health.
Betterment of condition of children.
Loans for students and the needy.
Support of music and musicians.
Negro education and welfare.

There are besides, according to the latest reports, 55 community foundations in as many American cities, some with trust funds exceeding $1,000,000.

Finally, there are the community chests of which there were 223 in 1924, as disclosed by a survey made by the civic development department of the national chamber. In that year 166 cities reported that they had raised a total of $45,560,142 for the support of local welfare agencies.

Handling "Spoiled" Children

By Dr. GEORGE K. PRATT.

1. A spoiled child often indicates that he has selfish parents or neurotic parents. Is your child spoiled?

2. Begin your antispoiling methods early. A child can be as thoroughly spoiled at two months as at 4 years.

3. To habitually "give in" to your child is not an evidence of real mother love. More likely it is proof that you prize your own immediate comfort more than you do your child's future welfare.

4. Don't "show off" your child before company.

5. Don't determine to give your child all the luxuries and advantages you and his father may have missed in your own childhood. Make him earn some of them.

6. Don't always do for your child those things he should learn to do for himself.

7. Give him some responsibility each day and insist that he carry it out. This encourages self-reliance and fosters pride of achievement.

8. All praise and no blame makes Jack a conceited boy. Praise your child when he merits it, of course. But don't forget the beneficial effects of occasional constructive criticism, or even of punishment.

9. Be consistent in your own conduct.

10. Remember that most selfish, disagreeable, conceited and unreliable adults were once spoiled children.

11. Don't forget that what your child is, up to 10 or 12 years of age, usually indicates what he will continue to be all the rest of his life.—From the Designer Magazine for January.

Burgess Radio Nature League

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

To preserve and conserve all desirable American wild life, including birds, animals, flowers, trees and other living things; also the natural beauty spots and scenic wonders of all America.

A Bird's Common Sense.



A few weeks ago I called attention to the fact that no less than three mocking birds had been reported to me as wintering in central New England. Since then several more have been reported, one of them from well up in the State of Maine. This bird is a striking example of adaptability to conditions and of feathered common sense.

This mocking bird is wintering at the home of Wellington Blair, of Waterville, Me. In his first report of it Mr. Blair said: "We first noticed the bird feeding on the berries of a woodbine which grows over the piazza. From its first appearance it never missed a day. It has been as accurate in all its habits as is the rising of the sun. It appears at daylight and wakens us with a loud chirp, keeping this up until some one greets him at the window. Then, apparently satisfied that all is well, he goes to his feeding place in a corner of the piazza. He flies to an apple tree or bush in the garden and returns at about 20-minute intervals throughout the day. We have tried him with all kinds of food, but his preference is for raisins and currants.

"I have been somewhat fearful of his ability to stand the severe cold. I thought it might be best to catch him and, release him in the spring. I screened a portion of the piazza and put a curtain on a rod in such a way that I could run it across. In this way I made him a prisoner while he was feeding. I had placed three small fir trees on the piazza and he perched in one of these. When he did want to go he tried very hard to get out, and we were so fearful that he would hurt himself that we let him go. Do you think he will be able to live through the cold snap and blizzards we are sure to have? Would you advise me to catch him again and keep him until spring?"

To this inquiry of Mr. Blair's I replied by the air route that I would let well enough alone. I suggested that he allow the bird his freedom, but that he should prepare his porch so that in the event of severe weather the bird would recognize it as a shelter. I was quite sure that the bird would do this. This is Mr. Blair's latest report:

"The mocking bird is still with us after successfully weathering the recent big storm. Your prediction that the bird would know where to seek shelter when necessary was borne out in that storm. About 10 o'clock in the morning he flew into the piazza and did not leave its shelter again that day. He spent most of his time keeping a hole open in his dish of water. It was only 4 degrees above zero throughout the day, and he was kept very busy. A dish of water appears to be as much an attraction to him as food. When his regular time to depart at nightfall came he was very restless and we guessed that he was trying to decide whether to venture into the storm or to remain. Finally he hopped into one of the little fir trees we had placed on the piazza for him and spent the night with us.

"The next evening his actions were even more interesting. He left at his regular time, but returned to the piazza. He did this three times before making his final departure. It was evident that he was tempted to stay. We watch for this bird's return every morning and he never has failed us. He always alights in the same spot at exactly the same time every morning."

Plainly, this bird is possessed of common sense. In all probability its regular sleeping quarters is in a thick evergreen in a sheltered place somewhere near; but that bird knew that in a severe storm the shelter which Mr. Blair had prepared on his piazza offered the better protection. The force of habit was great, but the bird's common sense overcame it. Thus is this beautiful singer of the Sunny South adapting himself to the rigors of a Maine winter. By the way, a mocking bird has been reported to me as wintering in New Hampshire.

Squirrel Fun.

To what extent do animals play for the purpose of being amused? This is one side of animal nature of which we know comparatively little. That some animals do certain things solely for the sake of the amusement derived therefrom there is no question. One has only to watch a bear cub to be convinced of this. But how general is this sense of play, this desire to be amused? Here is an interesting story from A. A. Johnson, of Amherst, Mass., which has some bearing on the matter.

"A gray squirrel," says Mr. Johnson, "would cross the street to a neighbor's lawn, get a butternut from a tree there, carry it up on the ridge of a two-story house and drop it so that it would roll down the metal gutter beside a dormer window. Happy Jack would then run out to the end of the ridge of the dormer window and look down to see the nut drop to the lawn. After this he would hurry back to get another butternut, and do it over again. He had dropped over fifty the day I saw him. The only pleasure we could think of that he could get from this performance was the rattling of the nuts as they rolled down the metal gutter."

Here is another story from the same source: "A neighbor had a basket of butternuts in his barn and a squirrel began carrying them off. The basket was then moved over to the house piazza, but the squirrel continued to take the nuts. To circumvent the little gray scamp, and at the same time to conserve the supply of nuts, the basket was taken into the house and placed in the attic. The squirrel promptly climbed up the side of the house to the attic window and tried to get in there. Now, how did he know that those nuts were in the attic?"

A Dinner by the Yard.

"A reference to snakes in a recent league program reminds me of an experience my husband once had," says a league member. "He was fifteen years in the United States army and the marines and spent quite a few years in the Canal Zone. Once when the company was out on target practice, sleeping in pup tents, my husband on waking early one morning reached out his arms and touched something cold. Instinct told him what it was. It didn't take him long to get his "forty-five" and shoot, bring every man in the surrounding tents to his feet in an instant. He had shot a boa constrictor which measured sixteen feet in length."

I mentioned this story to a scientist who has spent years collecting in the far places of the tropics. He told me of how one time his bill of fare consisted of fried chicken three times a day, until he hated the sight of a chicken. Then he had the good luck to get a seven-foot boa constrictor and that night they feasted. His eyes sparkled reminiscently as he said this. Then he went on to say that in certain parts of South America it was difficult to secure very large specimens of the boa constrictor and some other serpents, because they were hunted by the natives as a gastronomic delicacy.

One can imagine the convenience it would be to a chef preparing a banquet to be able to go into the market and purchase his meat by the yard.

A NATURALIST'S QUESTION BOX.

"A year ago last spring we saw in our garden a robin with a white ring around its neck," says Mrs. W. C. Fay. "The bird seemed to be alone and soon left. This last spring it returned, but did not stay long. The plumage seemed to be somewhat lighter than that of the average robin. Can you tell us anything about it?"

The white marking in the form of a ring is unusual and interesting. This, together with the lighter plumage, would indicate that this is another case of partial albinoism.

A. L. Southworth has this to say: "In advice for feeding birds I have seen suet very often recommended. I can not understand why it should be good for them, when fat will kill a chicken if given in large quantities. It coats the grit in the gizzard, so that the bird can not digest its food."

Birds feeding on suet are those species that live largely on insect eggs and grubs. The suet in a measure takes the place of animal food as represented by the larvae of insects. As a rule these birds eat only a small quantity at a time. The suet is merely an item in their menu.

Naomi Clegg asks if there are any poisonous spiders in the United States.

From the Smithsonian Institution comes this reply: "We have no accurate or detailed information regarding the poisonous qualities of spiders. All spiders have poison glands, but the poison of the larger spiders is almost or quite without effect on us. They depend on their strength and agility to overcome their prey. The most poisonous of the spiders are small, delicate and weak ones. Some of these in the tropics are said to be dangerous. Only one of our spiders is known to have a serious bite. This is not very common and scarcely reaches New England."

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We'd Freeze on Mars.

Even if we should find a way to get to Mars we couldn't go—at least not until we had rigged up some sort of an electric suit that would take heat with us. For landing on that inhospitable shore, says Popular Science Monthly, we should freeze more solid than icicles, owing to the extreme severity of the climate. Dr. W. B. Coblentz, of the United States Bureau of Standards, using extraordinarily delicate instruments of his own invention, has concluded that 100 degrees below zero is just about ordinary temperature in our frigid neighbor's clime.

Nature's Own Anesthetic.

The fizz in the pop bottle has gone up in the world, says Popular Science Monthly, for surgeons are considering seriously its use as an anesthetic in the operating room. At a clinic recently held in Philadelphia Dr. Ben Morgan, of Chicago, demonstrated its use before the Eastern Society of Anesthetists. Carbon dioxide, Dr. Morgan explained, is the non-poisonous anesthetic used by nature itself. If you are hurt badly in an accident your breathing is lessened, and an excess quantity of carbon dioxide in your blood makes you fall asleep.

ONLY ON THE Q. T.

A negro was charged with stealing chickens.

"Have you any witnesses you wish to call?" asked the judge.

Sambo threw out his chest proudly.

"Dis niggah," he said, "nebbah steals chickens in front ob witnesses!"—The Progressive Grocer.

OFF DAYS.

Old gentleman: What would you like to be when you grow up?

Boy: I'd like to be a bricklayer.

Old gentleman: Why would you like to be a bricklayer?

Boy: 'Cause there's so many days when bricklayers can't work.—Good Hardware.

Flying Field "Letter Boxes."

Mail dropped 6,000 feet from airplanes into delivery fields on the ground may be a common thing in England if tests now being made there prove successful, says Popular Science Monthly. These "letter boxes" would be cleared spaces used especially for mail. In the new scheme it is understood the mail bags are attached to parachutes that open at a certain distance from the earth, checking the descent and preventing damage to the mail.

PROOF.

Mrs. Hen—Are you sure you used every argument with which to convince your husband?

Mrs. Peck—Absolutely. There isn't a whole dish left in the house.—Good Hardware.

IT PETRIFIED 'EM.

A clever grocer put this sign in his window to sell salt:

LOTS OF LOT'S WIFE FOR SALE.
—The Progressive Grocer.

TALES OF REAL DOGS

By Albert Payson Terhune

Lad: Thoroughbred, Body and Soul.

Sunnybank Lad was my own dog; or rather my wife's. But I make no apology for telling you something of him; for he was the greatest dog I have known or shall know.

He was a collie, with a mighty coat of mahogany-and-snow, and with absurdly small white paws. From his deepest dark eyes looked a soul. For many years he was undisputed king of our Sunnybank collies, and the adoring chum of my wife and myself. For the rest of the world he felt no interest at all.

Among other accomplishments of his was his queer gift of "talking." True, he spoke no actual words, but he would converse for minutes at a time by means of a series of sounds which had every inflection of expression possible to a human voice. Indeed, from a distance, you would have thought a human was talking.

He could express his meanings or his opinions or his wants, in this way, well enough for any stranger to understand him perfectly. There was something almost uncanny in this odd gift of his. There was something uncanny, too, in his efforts to imitate human actions. For example:

My wife had been very ill with pneumonia. All day and night, every day and night, Laddie had lain close outside the sick-room door, refusing food or exercise; and in utter misery. When she was out of danger he went wild with joy. A few days later, she was lying in a hammock on the veranda at Sunnybank with Lad curled up on the floor beside her.

Several friends called, at one time or another during the morning, to congratulate her on being better and to bring her some sort of gift flowers, fruit, candy and the like. These gifts they laid in her lap in the hammock, while Laddie looked on gravely and with a sort of worried interest.

Presently the dog got up and trotted off to the woods. It was the first time he had stirred ten feet away from my wife, of his own accord, since her illness, for he seemed to fear she might be taken from him. But now he ran eagerly to the forests, his trot presently changing to a gallop.

Ten minutes later he was back again. A group of us were talking; so we didn't notice his approach. Besides, the wind was in the wrong direction for us to catch at once the odor of the heavy burden he was dragging along. Straight up to the hammock he came, and dropped into my wife's lap a gift he had brought her.

It was the vertebra of an exceedingly dead horse, that he had found far back in the woods. No, he did not bring it out of mischief. He had seen others bring her a series of presents and lay them in her lap. And he was trying to do the same kind of thing.

To any normal dog there is a wondrous lure for carrion. He does not eat it, but he gets a keen joy in rolling in it. To him it is the most delectable thing imaginable.

Lad had brought the invalid the most acceptable present he could think of. He was much abashed and amazed at our frantic rejection of his offering.

It was when Laddie was 13 years old—as old for a dog as is 70 for a human—that he fought his last great battle. He was strolling majestically through the forests, nearly a mile from home, one snowy March day in 1915, when he was attacked by two of our other dogs. One was a giant crossbreed named Rex. The other was Lad's own beloved young son, Wolf.



"He Fought His Way, Step by Step."

Lad could have turned and run for his life—but he never knew the meaning of fear. Or he could have stayed there and fought himself dead—but he was no fool. He took the one chance that combined brains with bravery.

With his face to his enemies and fighting furiously, he nevertheless managed to keep moving backward in a mathematically straight line—a line that was the shortest between the woods and Sunnybank house.

Every step of the way he fought with all his waning old strength. He could not have had a chance to look around to shape his direction. Yet not once did he swerve from that straight line of retreat.

With all his might he strove to punish Rex, as he fought. But not once did he so much as snap at Wolf, who was tearing in at him from the other side. Back he fought his way step by step, bleeding and exhausted, until he was within a hundred yards of the house.

Then he went down once more and had not the strength to rise. His fight was ended; a gallant fight against hopeless odds.

But rescue came in time to save him from being torn to pieces. We carried him into the house and worked over him; sending in a rush for the nearest good veterinary. For days Lad hung between life and death. There were 36 ugly wounds in his body and head; some of them dangerous.

But he won through, at last; shaky and feeble, yet alive again and on his feet. Up to that time he had been fonder of Wolf than any of the other dogs. But from then on to the day of his death he never again looked at Wolf or paid any attention to him. Laddie lived to be 16. He was the oldest dog I have owned.

He is buried here at Sunnybank. I used to count the number of people who came here to see his grave, after they had read his life story in my two books, "Lad a Dog" and "Further Adventures of Lad."

But when I had counted up to 2,000 I stopped. Why people should journey far out into the country just to see the grave of a dog, I don't know. But they do it.

Here is an odd fact which I can not explain: During the last year of his long life, Laddie became almost stone-deaf. From that time on, he never associated in any way with the other Sunnybank animals, nor they with him. Up to that time he had been their king. But, as soon as he could no longer hear, they did not seem to realize he was among them; nor did he take any note of their presence.

Deafness evidently was a wall which shut him off from all communication with them, and them from him.

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To Make Spain's Women Free As America's

Beautiful and Talented Baroness Alcahali Explains How She Hopes to Remove the Shackles From All the Cruelly Enslaved Senoras and Senoritas of Her Native Land



Baroness Alcahali posed in front of one of the paintings which she brought with her from Spain to show to American art lovers.



Baroness Alcahali de Mosquera, celebrated artist and one of the most forceful leaders of the feminist movement in Spain.



The baroness and her husband, who is giving her every assistance in her fight for freedom for her fellow countrywomen.



The very conservative English-born Queen of Spain, who does not agree with Baroness Alcahali's views about the wisdom of easy divorce.

WHEN Baroness Alcahali de Mosquera, the beautiful, adventurous and highly talented Spanish noblewoman, recently arrived in this country for an extended visit, she came with a double purpose.

One of the objects of her visit is to exhibit to her numerous admirers in the United States some of her latest masterpieces of painting. But the more important one is to study the feminist movement in America and to try to glean from it ideas that will help her to lead her ensiaved fellow countrywomen to a greater degree of self-expression and personal liberty than they have ever known before.

In song and story Spain is famed as the land of romance, but in reality it is a land where not only romance but every other detail of life involves for the women the wearing of the most irksome chains and fetters. Centuries of stern customs and traditions have sunk the charming senoras and senoritas of Spain into a deeper, a more abject slavery than the women of any other civilized land.

All this is a matter of deep regret to the cultured, refined and widely traveld Baroness Alcahali. She is eager to see her fellow countrywomen emancipated and she believes the surest way to bring that about is to introduce into Spain some of the ideas which have given America's women greater freedom than those of any other land and made them—at least, so many think—the happiest and most useful women on the face of the globe.

Many visitors from Europe are shocked by the frequency of divorce in this country and by the extraordinary liberty which we allow our young girls and other unmarried women. But Baroness Alcahali is not one of these. On the contrary, she thinks both these so-called evils are really blessings in disguise and she believes her native land would be infinitely better off for a taste of them.

In her picturesque studio, where she has been exhibiting her paintings in Boston, the baroness recently discussed with a representative of this newspaper her ideas of girls and freedom, of love, marriage and all their complexities.

"American women don't realize how lucky they are," the baroness said. "America is truly the country of romance; the land where youth chooses its mate according to the dictates of the heart, and not according to law and custom.

"Even the so-called divorce evil seems to me a blessing in disguise. For divorce fundamentally means that a woman, even if she has made one mistake, does not have to live a slave to her error, but can free herself and enjoy love again.

"I believe that three, four, even ten husbands are better than one—provided that the one is not the right one.

"There is nothing like love to develop a woman; to make her wise, beautiful and strong in her affections. Yet love is not easy to find. It may take several experiments before a woman can discover the man who is best fitted to be her real companion. After she has found him, she is better, rather than the worse, for her other experiences.

"I believe that divorce should be made easy, not hard. There is nothing more humiliating, more destroying to soul and mind, than to be bound by marriage law to a union without love.

"I have come to America to study the divorce laws and other conditions of life here and to carry back to my countrywomen in Spain some idea of the wonderful freedom of heart and mind which American women enjoy."

Baroness Alcahali is one of the few representatives of the feminist movement in Spain. She is noted as a poet, a novelist, a painter and an adventurous journalist.

She was recently selected by the Spanish government to go to Morocco as a war correspondent to "cover" the Riffian war. She dressed, during her unique assignment, in the uniform of an officer of the regular Spanish forces.

Her extreme bravery under fire, as well as her heroism during a long and terrible confinement in a Riffian jail, won for her a commission as honorary captain.

She feels that she has a definite mission to perform for the women of Spain, whose intellectual, moral and spiritual slavery she resents keenly.

"It is not so much that Spanish women are behind the times," she says. "It is that their point of view, as far as freedom is concerned, is limited by the conservative customs of an ancient civilization which still bears the mark of oriental influence.

"Tradition, rather than impulse, rules the Spanish woman. That is what keeps her in subjection to customs which limit her development.

"In Spain, divorce is almost unknown. Women are content to abide by their fate in marriage, even if it is an unhappy one. They do not even understand the American attitude toward divorce.

"They do not realize that love is more important than custom; that it is better freely to cast off the bonds of a humiliating marriage than to succumb to it for the sake of tradition or social standing.

"I believe that American girls and women are far happier, in the main, than Spanish women. And I believe that this happiness is the direct result of their freedom.

"In Spain, for instance, it is almost impossible for young girls to go to public places with young men unless they are chaperoned. It is especially frowned upon to permit them to go to dances under such conditions.

"A Spanish girl is wooed according to strict tradition, not according to free impulses of her heart. She can not help herself. To try to do otherwise would be to forfeit her good name.

"Even after a woman is married she does not have the liberty of the American wife. Custom and tradition still bind her, and the Spanish woman is a great believer in custom and tradition.

"A married woman in Spain can not keep her position in society if she is seen dining alone with a man not her husband or a near relative. She may not motor alone with a man, nor entertain him without a third person present.

"Spain is supposed to be the land of romance; as a matter of fact, there is more romance in one little city in America than in all Spain.

"I want to carry back to Spanish women a message of American freedom. I want to show them that the liberty of American girls and wives is a wonderful thing; that it is the only way to attain happiness.

"No woman can have too much love in her life. I'm not a believer in promiscuous love, and I think that love is far too serious a subject to be approached lightly and flippantly. But, surely, it is better to love and lose—and then love again—than to remain bound to a man after love is dead.

"I also believe that the easier divorce laws are made the happier marriages will become. Women will then have no reason to marry for any other consideration than love. The more marriage is stripped of its traditional meaning of the enslavement of women, the more beautiful it will become.

"I find that the American married woman who works usually makes a happy wife. In my country that condition is just now almost impossible. Yet I can not see why a woman should not develop herself, her talent and ambition, just as much as a man should.

"In Spain, women are loved only because they are women; for their feminine appeal alone. In America, they are loved for their talent and for the personality which their freedom has developed. This, I believe, is the basis for a much more enduring love.

"It will take time for American ideas to go into effect in Spain. But already there are a few women who realize what freedom means. I want to help their cause all I can, and it is to America I have turned for this help."

One of the things that instantly impresses most American visitors to Spain is the fact that among the peasant classes the man has all the rights, the women only duties. The peasant women work constantly at the hardest of tasks. They till the fields. They move their families when moving is necessary, and in Andalusia it is no uncommon sight to see a strong young woman scurrying from one house to another carrying a bedstead or a bureau. They are water carriers, which in a measure accounts for their wonderful carriage and poise, and if necessary they work in the tobacco factories.

The women of the leisure class really are leisurely. They have but one course of life to follow, to become very charming young girls, to wed, to rear children. They grow old and die and there's an end of it.

As girls, the cultivation of their charms occupies most of their time. It can't be said, as many students of Spanish life have pointed out, that it occupies most of their thoughts. In the first place, it is not necessary for the Spanish women to think and in the second place there is nothing for her to think about. Custom carved out her niche in life so many generations ago that all she has to do now is to follow tradition.

Girls attain the marriageable age very early in Spain, and since there is nothing else for them to do, they marry. Coeducation has been possible in Spain for generations but it is a sadly neglected opportunity. There are about a dozen universities there which permit it, but since there is no reason why a woman should be educated, the percentage of girl students is very small.

In fact, it is considered such a very bold, daring thing to do to go to college that no small number of the ones who did go just went a step farther and masqueraded as men and had all manner of interesting and romantic adventures while they were doing it. Needless to say, Spanish society felt very bitterly toward these bold, bad creatures.

Shielded beautifully from all such ideas of becoming a horrible modern woman, the little Spanish girl can take her life day by day and relax and enhance her charms and be happy—as happy as she can with so little freedom. She gets up early in the morning, dons her mantilla and goes to mass. No matter whether she prefers Parisian or English clothes for afternoon, the good Spanish girl wears her mantilla to church.

After mass, there being nothing for her to do the rest of the morning, she reclines on her sofa, or perhaps embroiders or plays the harp—any sort of occupation becoming to her station and not requiring thought. She knows both by instinct and training from her older sisters how to dress her hair, hold her lips, curve her elbow, flash her ankles, flicker her eyelashes and toss her head to make herself utterly alluring, and since that is the end and aim of her life, there is no need to bother with superfluous details. She reclines on her sofa all morning and in the afternoon she has her siesta. Later, if it is a festival season, she may dress up and go to a horse show, a bull fight or whatever feature of the fiesta appeals to her, but she goes heavily chaperoned. Nor is her chaperon the sort that can be hoodwinked easily.

There may be very devoted swains of hers in the crowd, and she may openly smile at them and flirt as much as she likes. The man may smile and sigh languishingly in return, but he would never be so offensive as to speak to her.

In the evening, after the dancing is all over and the young senorita has retired for the night, the suitor may go and stand under her balcony. If he is a musician he may serenade. If he is not so accomplished he only sighs heavily at rhythmic intervals. Still he must not speak. Sometimes these visits continue at intervals of months, even years, before the suitor decided it is time to address the father of the girl.

It is more thrilling, of course, if the suitor is rejected and has to abduct the lady of his heart. Being abducted is the romance of a Spanish woman's life.

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INVENTS A HOUSE ANYONE CAN BUILD

In an endeavor to solve the housing problem for the man of moderate means M. Marcou, an attorney of Versailles, France, has hit upon the idea of an ingenious new type of "knockdown" house which, he says, can be erected for a few hundred dollars, and which any man of average intelligence can build without expert knowledge. An eighteen months' test in all kinds of weather conditions, it is reported, proved the house to be waterproof and very easily heated.

After the size of the house has been decided upon, says Popular Science Monthly for February, the ground is leveled and a foundation wall of brick, cement or stone is laid to a height of 18 inches. The top of this wall is covered with a strip of tar paper. Upon this are placed key planks that hold the wooden superstructure firmly together. These planks have drilled holes, three feet apart, to receive the uprights, consisting of three-quarter-inch iron pipes threaded at both ends. The lower end of each pipe is keyed to the plank by a countersunk screw nut.

On the upright pipes wooden blocks, drilled to fit tightly on the pipes, are threaded in pairs interlocked by halving joints. At each lateral end the blocks are provided with two grooves, into which the wooden panels that form the walls of the house are slid. These panels, uniformly cut to the size of 30 by 8 inches, form two walls, separated by an air space.

The corner building blocks are placed at right angles, and special blocks forming a T are provided for joining inside partitions with the outer wall. The door and window frames are provided with parallel grooves corresponding to those of the binding blocks. After they are placed in position tongue strips of wood are slipped in the corresponding grooves of frame and blocks, locking the frames securely in the wall. The ceilings are wooden panels slipped into the grooves of transversal strips of timber keyed to the top of the walls. After the completion of the outer and inner walls and ceiling nuts are screwed down tight on the upper ends of the pipes, giving rigidity to the whole structure.

The slanting roof consists of boards placed side by side on a framework keyed to the walls and covered with corrugated roofing board. To make the walls weathertight the outside panels are covered with tar paper.

The Olympic of the Snows.

Stockholm.—Frankly modeled on the old olympic games, which for geographical reasons included only summer sports, the northern winter games will be held in Stockholm and vicinity from February 6 to February 14, 1926, and a complete program of winter sports such as skiing, skating, ski-driving, bandy hockey, curling, ice trotting, ice yachting, fancy skating and horseback jumping has been drawn up. It was in 1901 that Sweden's grand old man in athletic sports, Gen. Victor Balck, first organized the northern games as a winter counterpart to the revived Greek games, and they have been held every four years ever since. In these contests the leading stars of the winter sports countries in northern Europe participate, and thrilling feats are certain to take place every day. For the evenings there have been planned electric and fireworks illuminations in the Stockholm stadium, converted into a skating rink, excursions to the neighboring winter sports centers, sleigh rides, dances, special theatrical and operatic performances, festive prize distributions, and finally a dinner in the new Stockholm city hall, one of the most notable modern structures in Europe.

A Poor Prospect.

Grocer—How about some nice apples?

Mrs. Dumber—Apples? I hate 'em. My mother died of apoplexy.—The Progressive Grocer.

Small Orders—Large Costs.

The "small order," the germ which underlies the economic ailment known as "hand-to-mouth buying," has been subjected to analytical scrutiny by two score business men, economists and trade experts constituting a committee of the national distribution conference, which is to meet in Washington December 15, under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The committee has not attempted to isolate this particular germ, but it has studied its effects and it condmens it as one of the causes of the higher costs of doing business.

"It is impossible," it says, "in a report of this kind to define what is or is not an 'unreasonably small order,' since it differs somewhat under different circumstances and considerably in different kinds of merchandise, but the effect of the practice is recognized very easily and should be abandoned in the interest of general economies.

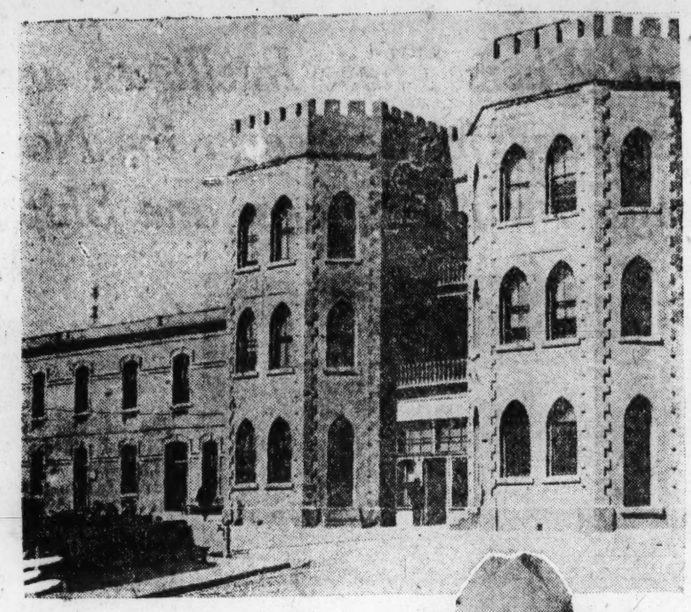
"Unreasonably small orders place a burden of expense upon the wholesaler and upon the manufacturer who are justified in any legitimate attempt to discourage the practice. It must be remembered that even as economies in wholesaling and manufacture are passed on usually to the retailer in the form of lower prices, so in the same measure increased expenses are passed on in the form of higher prices. Except under unusual conditions, retailers can not benefit by increasing the expenses of manufacturers and wholesalers."

Cheaper Fuel From Dust.

If you pump cornstarch with air into an inclosed tube and ignite the mixture with an electric spark, it will explode. Recent government experiments have shown in dust great explosive energy going to waste. It is this that is utilized in a new fuel announced recently, says Popular Science Monthly.

Fuel made from dust or scourings, not only will make use of waste material, but will reduce a big fire hazard in manufacturing plants, explains W. A. Noel, an engineer of the United States bureau of chemistry. It would solve the problem of cheap fuel for factories, he adds, for it may be used in steam or gas engines. Wood, metal, leather, chemicals, cork, rubber, sugar, grain, cocoa, and cinnamon are but a few of hundreds of products from which the inflammable dust may be obtained.

To Prison For Hatred Of Her Womanhood



San Quentin prison to which Mrs. Brittendall was sentenced after she violated the terms of her parole by resuming male attire.

Dismal End of Mrs. Brittendall's Surprising Effort to Lead the Man's Life She Learned Years Ago to Prefer

Mrs. Edna Brittendall in one of the feminine costumes she declares she would never wear if she had her way. On the left, as she looked when she was doing a man's work and deceiving everybody into thinking she really was a man.





FORGERY was the charge on which Mrs Edna Brittendall was recently given a sentence of from one to fourteen years in San Quentin prison, but that word does not tell the whole remarkable truth about why she became a law breaker and is now a convict.

What drove Mrs. Brittendall to forge two checks was her deep hatred of her womanhood and her effort to occupy a man's place in the world—dress as a man, bear a man's name and earn a living for herself and her two children by doing a man's work.

For more than six years she succeeded in doing this. So completely did she sink her identity in the role of a man that when her secret was finally revealed and she was compelled to discard her men's clothes and give up her man's job she was unable to provide for herself and her daughters. The financial necessity forced on her by her return to the dress and life of a woman drove her to forgery and the prison sentence was the result.

But even the law's severe punishment has not cured Mrs. Brittendall of her hatred of her womanhood. Just before the grim gates of San Quentin closed on her she said:

"Next to the separation from my children, the hardest thing about this prison sentence is that while I'm in San Quentin I must wear those hateful skirts and do a woman's work."

Mrs. Brittendall's strange masquerade as a man came to light last spring in Los Angeles when she was arrested as a result of an argument over payment of a garage bill.

At that time, going under the name of "Paul Sirod," she was supposed by her neighbors and employers, by everybody who knew her, to be a man. With her two little daughters, Pauline and Doris, she lived in a modest bungalow and was regularly employed as a carpenter on nearby construction jobs.

Things were going nicely in the "Sirod" home until the garage bill controversy arose. Irritated by the delay in getting his money the garage owner filed charges against "Mr. Sirod" that caused the latter's arrest.

On arrival at the county jail the masculine looking figure, attired in trousers, blue shirt and soft felt hat, with closely cut hair, startled the hard-boiled jailer and his assistants by calmly announcing that this was not a man at all but a woman—Mrs. Brittendall. Investigation proved the truth of what she said and she was locked up in the women's section of the jail instead of the men's to which she would have been sent but for her surprising confession.

Mrs. Brittendall was released after a night in jail, the charges against her being dropped, but one night's imprisonment was enough to upset her whole scheme of life.

It had unmasked her real identity and she was no longer "Mr. Sirod" to her neighbors or the contractor for whom she had been working.

Despite her explanations that she had assumed a man's role because she was better able to earn a livelihood in that way than by working as a woman and that she had done a man's work ever since her childhood, she found jobs steadily more difficult to get. Employers were reluctant to pay her a man's wages and expect a man's share of work from her when they knew she was a woman.

Affairs grew worse and worse until Mrs. Brittendall again found herself in the county jail, this time with a charge of forgery lodged against her. She had forged two checks, one for $10 and the other for $6.

And oddly enough, the complaint set forth that one of the forged checks had been presented in payment for "a pair of knickerbockers and a belt."

A problem to puzzle a Solomon confronted Judge Edwin F. Hahn when Mrs. Brittendall's case came before him for trial. Here was a woman who had slaved and drudged at the most arduous of men's tasks for six years to make a living for her two girls. She was getting along very well until the exposure brought about through her first arrest had robbed her of her means of livelihood. At last she had been driven to forgery.

The judge finally announced that since this was a first offense he would admit Mrs. Brittendall to probation and give her another chance provided—that she would agree to give up masquerading as a man.

"But, your honor," pleaded her attorney, "this woman can't earn a living as a woman. Her years of hard manual toil have robbed her of the ability to perform the gentler tasks common to her sex. Unless she dresses like a man and works as a carpenter her children will starve."

On the strength of this argument Judge Hahn withheld final judgment and postponed the case until a court officer had had an opportunity to make a more thorough investigation.

In the meantime Mrs. Brittendall, held in the county jail, was having her first experience in years with skirts and the other distinctive features of women's dress. And she didn't enjoy it a bit.

"I am used to working out of doors, wielding heavy tools," she complained. "To have to putter around with a dust cloth and mop is almost worse than being in jail.

"I hate skirts. They wind around my legs so I can't walk. Here I have to wear the dress prescribed for women prisoners, but I can't make a living as a woman on the outside. My whole life is against me. I've always done a man's work. I don't see how I can change now."

When her case came up for final settlement the judge announced that on the favorable report of the probation officer he would rule as he had in the first place—that the prisoner should be released on probation, provided she agreed to put on women's clothing and cease posing as a man.

Mrs. Brittendall thought of the future of her two little girls and agreed to the terms of her release. That was early last fall.

A few months elapse and the scene is again in the courtroom, with Mrs. Brittendall once more before the bar of justice. She is charged with violation of her parole by resuming masculine garb.

The judge listens to her plea that she could not earn her living unless she dressed as a man, but he does not feel that this was sufficient justification for violating the terms of her parole. He sentences her to a term of one to fourteen years in San Quentin prison.

Led to the matron's room of the jail, Mrs. Brittendall was made to take off her beloved male attire and put on the hated garments of womanhood. When an interviewer mentioned the stoicism with which she had accepted her fate she smiled and said:

"I learned that from my six years as a man.

"To know my position and understand my attitude toward life, you must know something of my early life and something of my married life.

"When I was a mere slip of a girl—13 years of age, to be exact—I found my lot cast on a barren, tree-covered Arkansas farm. My father had died, mother had remarried and all the money that had been left her had been invested in this desolate hillside farm.

"My mother was not strong enough to do a man's work, and our poverty-stricken condition made it necessary for me to shoulder a man's burden to help my stepfather. There were trees to be sawed down and stumps to be blasted before we could hope to reap any harvest from the land.

"There on that Arkansas farm, with a hovel for a home, I first learned to do a man's work. I plowed, sawed trees and pulled stumps until I was as strong as any man my age.

"When I was 17 Ernest Brittendall suggested marriage. He was the only man who ever had evinced any interest in me. We were to live on his ranch in Colorado. As I looked at my dingy one-piece calico dress or cast-off overalls and heavy brogans and thought of the terrible life we had been leading trying to dig a living from our barren farm I regarded his proposal as a way out of my plight.

"We were married, but when we arrived at our destination I found, to my great disappointment, that my new home was to be a dugout, little if any better than the hovel I had just left.

"Then came further disillusionment. My husband informed me that I was to run this 500-acre ranch while he went away for six months at a time to work as a carpenter.

"It was disappointing, but I tried to be brave. I pitched in and did everything there was to be done and any one who has run a ranch knows that includes a lot of hard tasks. When my first baby, Pauline, was born my hands were so hardened and calloused and stiff that I couldn't hold a needle to sew for her.

"A second baby died. The doctor said the hard work I had done had caused its death. Things went on that way for another year or so and my third child, Doris, was born.

"Shortly after that we moved to Trinidad, Colo., but my husband had no work and we were poverty-stricken. I fled with the two children from the pitiful shack we called home one night after my husband had threatened us and went to the home of a friend, Mrs. Foster, whose husband, Thomas Foster, postmaster, had died a short time before.

"When I told Mrs. Foster, who had three little boys, that I was going away, she wanted to go with us.

"That night as I thought back over the years of my life of drudgery at men's tasks the idea of the masquerade came to me. While Mrs. Foster held a lamp I cut off my long hair, put on the clothes of her husband and set out on my career as a man.

"It was agreed that Mrs. Foster was to become my 'wife.' I was to be the father and head of the family of five to divert suspicion.

"We managed to slip out of Trinidad and with the five children landed in Sheridan, Wyo., broke and hungry. I put my 'family' in a hotel and set out to look for work. My first job was with a bunch of foreigners on a street gang, swinging a sledge hammer in the hot sun.

"I went home happy that first day, despite the fact that every muscle in my body ached and throbbed with pain. I had $6 in my pocket and that bought food for our first meal.

"Mrs. Foster got work and we separated, I going on to California with the two girls.

"My career there was a continuation of my masquerade. I first found work as a ranch manager at Hayward and was happy there for a year. Then the ranch was sold and I went back to Oakland, where Mrs. Foster and her boys joined me.

"For several years I worked at whatever men's work I could find. Most of the time I was employed in a soap factory.

"Never was my identity questioned. I never let down in my masquerade, even around the home and came to enjoy the role I had assumed.

"Then my husband learned of my whereabouts. During these first four years of my masquerade I had gone under the name of Ray Sargent. After the Red Cross and Welfare league had investigated my case and heard my story I discarded my disguise and tried to become Mrs. Brittendall, mother, again.

"But I had no occupation. My life-time of work at men's tasks, ranching, carpenter work, trucking, soap making and similar tasks had disqualified me for a woman's work.

"Consequently I disappeared from Oakland and moved to Los Angeles, resuming my masquerade. I took a new name, using Paul, the first part of my oldest girl's name for my first name and reversed the letters in Doris, my other girl, for my last name.

"I did not find things easy, but I was getting along and earning a livelihood for my girls. This trouble arose. I tried hard to live up to the ruling of the judge but found it an impossible task. Now I must pay the penalty of the law."

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Mrs. Brittendall and her daughters, Pauline and Doris, who until recently called her "daddy."

America's Economic Supremacy Admitted by British Leaders

F. Vernon Willey, president of the Federation of British Industries, and Guy Locock, assistant director of that organization, recently completed an investigation of the industrial situation in the United States. These two experts embodied their findings in a report which was privately printed in London for the information of British industrial leaders. The report is made available to the public for the first time in the January issue of Current History Magazine. The inquiry by Messrs. Willey and Locock encompassed the entire field of economic development in the United States: "Every one knows of the wealth of the United States," the report opens, "but it is to be doubted whether it is fully realized in Great Britain how overwhelmingly vast that wealth is today." The report frankly admits the complete world supremacy of the United States, and gives the following table as indicative of the percentage of American products or resources as compared with world production in certain commodities or services:

	American Percentage of Total World Production or Resources.
Coal production	43.5
Petroleum production	71.9
Copper production	52.7
Pig iron production	60.2
Steel ingots and casting production	59.8
Wheat production	21.3
Cotton production	52.0
Lumber production	52.6
Automobiles registered	82.7
Telephones and telegraphs	57.8
Railroads	33.9
Rubber consumption	70.9

The investigators divide their conclusions into ten divisions: Introduction, business conditions, production, finance, efficiency and prices, taxation, general efficiency, foreign trade, the United States as a market for British goods, and American opinion of Great Britain. In virtually every department they find American prosperity to be "amazing and showing every sign of continuing." The United States, they add, presents a serious problem to Great Britain, if Britain hopes to retain its world position. The investigators comment penetratingly on various domestic issues in the United States. "Labor conditions are excellent." The American capitalists feel that the prohibition law has done some good, but are not sure whether this good is not nullified by the disrespect for law which has resulted. The general prosperity of the country extends through all classes, and is especially evident in the bank deposits, which have doubled in the past seven years.

Europe Resorts to Copy U. S.

Paris.—The great French pleasure resorts are to be Americanized. San Sebastian, on the Spanish border, and the summer residence of King Alfonso, also intends to enter the race to acquire popularity with American visitors.

Henri Letellier, who controls Deauville and Cannes besides owning a large share of Biarritz, which is one hour from San Sebastian, is preparing to sail for America at the end of November. The Duc d'Alba, Spanish grandee, also announces his departure for New York for the purpose of "assisting in the inauguration of the D'Alba hotel, the newest hostelry at Palm Beach.

Both the Duc d'Alba and Letellier intend to investigate American methods of attracting visitors to resorts and apply those methods to Europe. How America can experience such spectacular booms as, for instance, has been the history of Los Angeles, without public gambling, is a mystery to the French mind.

EASY.

Justice—How did those 200 bootleggers escape?

Jailer—They just formed a rough line and filed out.—Good Hardware.

CONCRETE HEAVENS TEACH ASTRONOMY

You enter a large dome shaped concrete building. It is dark. Suddenly thousands of glittering stars appear in what seems to be the infinite sky. More marvelous, suns and planets begin their majestic march across the heavens. In a few moments intricate celestial motions are revealed so simply that you, who perhaps never have opened an astronomy book, can understand mysteries of the universe that puzzled scientists for centuries.

Such a graphic picture lesson in astronomy has been made possible, says the February Popular Science Monthly, by a remarkable invention called the "planetarium," which recently has attracted wide attention in Germany and which soon may be available to the American public in a number of our large cities, including Philadelphia, New York and Rochester, N. Y. The intricate movements of the stars, the sun, moon and planets are said to be duplicated with amazing accuracy.

The ingenious idea of this planetarium, worked out by the Carl Zeiss optical works at Jena, is one never tried before. A huge hemispherical dome is used as a projection screen upon which a system of optical projection lanterns located in the center of the dome throws images of the stars and planets. Four thousand five hundred fixed stars of the first to sixth magnitude, as many as are visible to the eye out of doors, are shown on the dome. A number of special lantern attachments illuminated by a 200-candlepower lamp throw nebulous images on the dome, representing with startling effect the Milky Way.

The planets, which wander in elliptical orbits around the sun, each at a different speed, are projected by a portion of the machine that looks like a big glass cylinder, which contains a series of rotating disks, each revolving in a motion corresponding to that of the body it represents.

Two kinds of motion are provided for. One shows the motion of the heavens in a day, and the other the yearly motion. The instrument can be set to show the aspect of the heavens at any date.

New Gas Manufactured.

Manufactured gas that is said to give twice the heat and light value of any gas now used was announced recently by Col. E. E. Garrison, president of a New York gas company. According to Popular Science Monthly, it is made by vaporizing the heaviest oils obtainable, including sludge and tar, in a column of superheated steam. It can be produced, it is claimed, at much lower cost than any gas manufactured today.

THE RIGHT FIT.

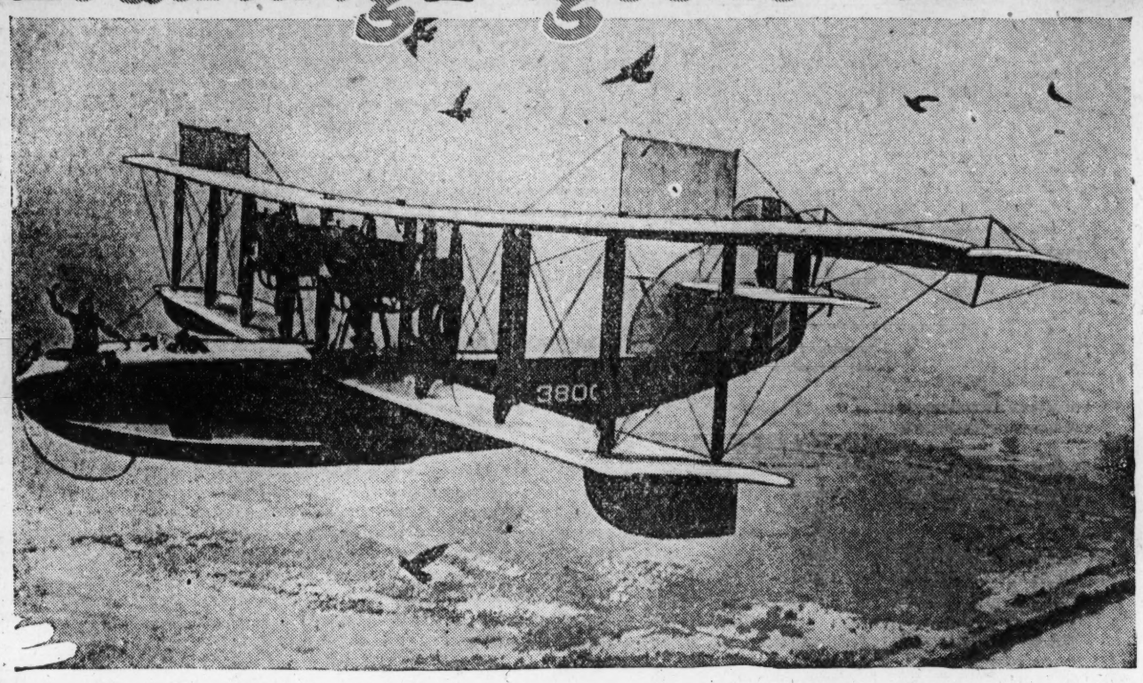
Customer—Have you any pillowcases?

Clerk—Yes, sir. What size?

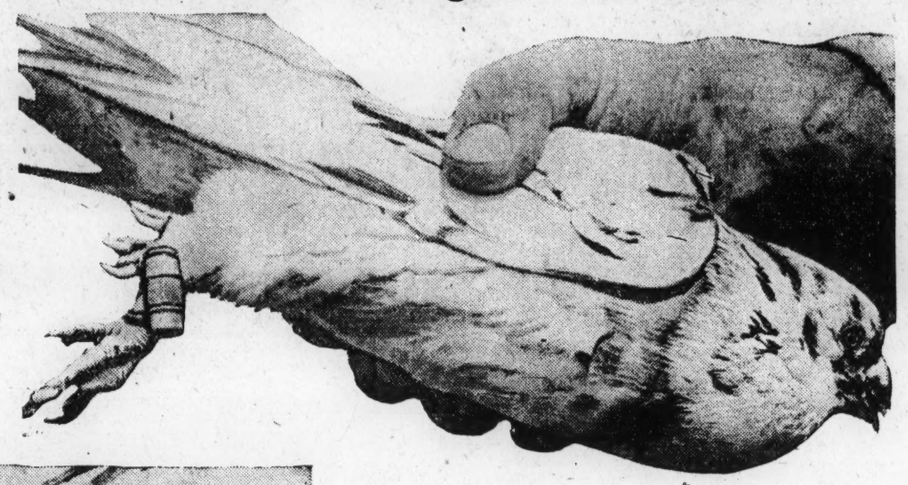
Customer—I really don't know, but I wear a size seven hat.—Good Hardware.

Training Pigeons To Be Mile-A-Minute Fliers

A Remarkable School Where These Intelligent and Faithful Birds Are Prepared for Service in the Navy as Carriers of Messages From Airplanes and Ships



Releasing pigeons from a naval airplane at an altitude of 10,000 feet to accustom them to finding their way home from great heights.



One of the 24 naval carrier pigeons that were taken on the recent Macmillan Arctic expedition. Note the aluminum message case fastened to its leg.



Chief Quartermaster Henry Kubec, head of the navy's pigeon training school, releasing birds for a practice flight from a boat on the Potomac.

"I MAKE them deliver the goods," said Chief Quartermaster Henry Kubec, of the naval air station at Anacostia, near Washington. He was speaking of the men whom he teaches to understand homing pigeons, but his statement applies just as well to the birds themselves. These cooing, coaxing, feathered pupils do "deliver the goods" in speed, in absolute faithfulness and unusual intelligence. In fact, they respond to instruction better than some of the men Uncle Sam assigns to the job of learning how to train and care for them.

Chief Quartermaster Kubec enjoys his place as dean of the nation's only bird school. His winged pupils seem to enjoy their work, too, for they exert themselves to the utmost and are continually bringing to his naval station may ribbons and medals for their swiftness and beauty and all-round superiority.

Chief Kubec can boast of the foremost pigeon-raising establishment in the country, if not the world. His birds supply the United States navy with highly dependable messengers which will continue on the wing for more than 500 miles without stopping for food or water.

Hand in hand with the development of the air forces has gone the development of the homing pigeon messengers until it has brought about the organization of a part of the air service exclusively devoted to pigeon raising. The Anacostia station is the main one in the service and from it pigeons, material and men are transferred to all parts of the world. The men are trained in scientific pigeon raising under the direction of loving, genial Henry Kubec, a man who loves birds and understands them.

These birds of Uncle Sam's, duly tutored by Chief Kubec, are mighty valuable and as such are given every attention and care. A hospital is provided for them when they are ill. They have clean, airy, sunny quarters for their club rooms. Armed guards patrol the grounds at night for protection.

And why not? Here are birds that are being educated to fly swiftly and unerringly under almost every conceivable condition. One of them, "Aerial Lad," travels at an average speed of 1,234 yards a minute.

There is "Aero Queen," who in a race at Deshler, Ohio, did 110 miles at an average speed of 45 miles an hour. Another swift traveling bird flew the National Concourse race of 110 miles on April 30, 1923. In this event, the naval pigeon winged the entire distance at an average speed of 2,240 yards a minute over the entire course—more than a mile a minute! This is probably the fastest speed ever made by a pigeon for this distance. At another pigeon race last year at a distance of 500 miles the navy birds won first and second place by over two minutes and with a very strong competition.

Pigeon racing is fostered by Chief Kubec to help to develop the birds. There are many amateurs who are also racing fans and who train birds for these racing events. Hence there is always strong competition, which makes for interest and brings out the best that there is.

To teach pigeons to fly sounds like teaching fish to swim, yet it is actually being done at the naval station at Anacostia.

The training is gradual. The distance over which the birds are flown is continually increased until the 500-mile mark is reached, when the pigeon is considered as coming up to the requirements expected of him in this school.

They are helped in the developing of that wonderful instinct of theirs to go home in the straightest and most direct line. They are taken to a distant point by motorcycle, or they are sent by express or carried on land or seaplanes. Chief Kubec has developed the use of the seaplane to a great degree. He takes the birds up to an altitude of nine or ten thousand feet and then tosses them out.



carrier pigeon and her eggs in the process of hatching.

Cruel? Not a bit of it. The birds seem to enjoy it.

Every care is taken to see that they do not come too near the swiftly moving propeller. They are tossed out far enough away and in the opposite direction to that in which the plane is going so that no injury will befall them.

Not all the birds act in the same way when they are given this lesson. Some will fly straight up, while others will go under the wings of the plane. When a pigeon is tossed from a great height, it more frequently drops at once. Sometimes it will dive straight down like a plummet until it reaches its favorite flying level of 500 feet. Then it circles around four or five minutes finding in some strange and unexplainable way the direction of home and sets off in a beeline.

These birds are intelligent enough to get home by the easiest as well as the most direct way. If a strong headwind is blowing the pigeon will endeavor to ride above the wind or low down near the earth. When there is no escaping the wind, it will buck the air current with strength and endurance amazing.

The school period for these birds lasts a little over two years. By the third year they are either graduates or "flunked out." The first year they are known as "youngsters," the second as "yearlings," and the third one as "old birds." The youngsters are never flown more than 200 miles, for their strength is not great enough for longer distances.

The birds are put through a carefully prepared course of instruction. First the distance to be covered is 2 miles. Next the pigeon is taken 4 miles away from home and released. Then it is jumped to 25 miles, then 50, 75 and 100 miles. After that the lessons become stiffer, 100 miles being added each time.

The more than 300 pupils of Chief Quartermaster Kubec's school are a noisy lot. They whisper and talk and seem to laugh now and then. But all the time they are doing their best to meet the requirements of the curriculum.

"Here," said Chief Kubec, the other day, holding out a vari-plumaged pigeon, "is a bird a lot of folks would like to have. He is a star pupil and a champion. Over there is a pigeon that delivered a message in record time recently from the President's yacht, the Mayflower, flying 40 miles an hour for 200 miles in a stiff headwind."

In the various lofts the birds are divided according to their accomplishments. Some of them have flown 500 miles. About 150 have passed the test of going that long distance between daybreak and nightfall. It is only during the daylight hours that homing pigeons will fly. When night comes on they will seek a place to rest and wait until morning to resume their flight.

There is one hen at the Anacostia station which has flown 500 miles six times, a very creditable record for a homing pigeon. In another large airy loft there are seventeen birds that have passed the final examination and qualified for the long distance flights.

These lofts are models of bird apartments. They are fitted with running water and electric lights and every other convenience for the birds' health and comfort.

Chief Kubec's job is not only to care for the birds and teach them to fly but also to teach other naval men about the mysteries of pigeons, their dispositions, their health, their manners, their idiosyncrasies.

The course of instruction which he has arranged for the men is divided between lectures and practical work. The men are taught how to feed pigeons, how to care for the injured and how to train them for long distance flying. The various breeds are studied as well as the process of mating pigeons to bring out certain colors.

These men remain in training from six months to a year studying about these blue and blue check, red and red check and slush-colored birds. They also learn something of what to expect from the pigeons during war time and in other periods of trouble. In this connection a history of the homing pigeon and his use by man is studied.

When the men are graduated they are sent to Pearl Harbor, Guam, Santo Domingo, Coco Solo or other naval stations, where pigeon colonies are maintained. The majority of the stations have about 60 pigeons each, while the chief station, the one at Anacostia, has more than 300.

Chief Kubec says that good pigeon men are hard to find. Fifty per cent of the men sent to the Anacostia pigeon school fail to pass their final examinations. They seem to lack the sympathetic understanding and the patience necessary for success in the care and training of birds.

There is a story told around the station of how "Laddie Boy," a racing pigeon and namesake of the once noted White House dog, came home like the prodigal son.

It seems that on June 2, 1923, the bird was shipped along with others to be liberated at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., 600 miles away. Laddie Boy, however, failed to return to his loft, while all the others arrived safely. Two years later, to the amazement of all, he was found in his loft one morning. Half of his wing feathers had been cut, showing that he had been caught and held a prisoner for two years. When he escaped he showed his homing instinct and training by going direct to his Washington home.

"Radio," the pigeon that recently flew from Chicago to New York bearing the emblem of the Camp Fire Girls.

The navy records are full of thrilling stories of what these birds have done. They have made a place for themselves as trustworthy messengers—messengers that almost always manage somehow to reach their destination.

The annals of the world war are filled with accounts of how these downy coated birds went through shot and shell to get their messages through. Sometimes with torn and blood-bespattered wings they went on and frequently the message hung by a half-severed ligament.

One pigeon was noted throughout the allied armies—which, by the way, used 200,000 homing pigeons—for its near-human heroism. Through the raining shrapnel it flew home to the loft, but no sooner had it entered than it dropped dead. But the message was delivered.

During the stirring days of Verdun, when scarcely a square inch of terrain was not pock-marked by explosives, the homing pigeon again and again proved its worth. Visual signals were out of the question; radio communication was not possible, and the only way communication between the line and the staff could be maintained was by means of these birds.

At all naval stations when an airplane is to go any distance at all the order is to take along a pair of pigeons. The message is fastened to the bird in a small aluminum holder about one inch long. One-half the capsule-like compartment is withdrawn to permit insertion of a tightly rolled sheet of thin paper on which the message is written. The holder is fastened to the bird by a metallic band which folds around its leg.

These messages are written in triplicate. One copy is intrusted to each of two birds. The third is retained in a book which provides space for recording the time of sending and latitude and longitude from which the message is sent.

A seaplane was recently suffering from engine trouble halfway between Indianhead and Quantico and pigeons were released. Within an hour another plane, summoned by them, had arrived to repair the damage.

Pigeons are used in the army to help direct gunfire. They are of great use to the forest patrols, for they will fly around a fire and oftentimes around an exceedingly bad storm.

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THE SKY PILOT

□□□

By Philip G. Wylie

This is a true story. I could show you the newspaper accounts of it if the presses in the vicinity had not been under ten feet of water during the entire time. The reason I know it is true is that it happened in a house to which I had some claim and to people not so distantly related to me.

To a small town in central Ohio came a young and very fearless minister. He was handsome and strong; he had two sons and a wife of whom he thought more than men can ever think of worlds. But he also had a burning belief in the higher things of life, a faith in the fundamental rightness of humanity, and a great desire to make his fellows better for his presence.

He had scarcely been in that small town, which we shall call Greenfield, for this is, after all, a true story and the minister is more than modest—he had scarcely been there, then, for a week, before he was stopped on the street by an uncouth individual who addressed him derisively:

"So you're the new sky pilot? Humph!"

"Yes, I'm the new preacher. My name's Blake."

He held out his hand.

The other man ignored it and spat disgustedly over the curb.

"Well, hymn book, let me warn you. I'm known in these parts as 'Slimy' Duane. See that saloon over there? That's mine. Don't monkey with it. I own five stores in town, too, I'm tough, see? I don't want no parsons meddling with my affairs—saloons or otherwise. The guy that held your job before you tried it. You don't see him around here, do you"

The preacher grinned. "All right, brother, I'll let you alone just as long as you don't cause any trouble. But if you do—no promises, understand?"

"Try and touch me, mister, I'm solid in this burg."

The minister's eyes narrowed over so slightly. "All right, again, friend 'Slimy' Duane. But let me tell you something. I wasn't born on a bed of roses—I come from a Minnesota farm. I don't like two-by-four bad men. Do you get that?"

Duane was too surprised to answer. He stood on the corner staring at the new preacher's back. "Hell!" he said—he had never failed to intimidate a parson before.

It was not long before the new minister realized that Duane was all he had said he was and more, too. The saloon was the sore spot of the town—the place where all its crime, petty or otherwise, was fomented. The young minister went straight to the saloon, first, and talked again with Duane. It was useless, so he tried to win over the wife and family of the store owner and saloon keeper.

Duane was more than fond of his wife and two children—he loved them with an almost ferocious passion. When he heard that Blake had paid them a call he was furious. That night someone shot at the minister. Two bullets pierced his overcoat, but he was not wounded. He came home grinning.

This was the state of affairs and public relations between the two men when the town retired for its nocturnal slumber one night in March. At 4 o'clock Duane, who was still in his saloon, received a call. The burden of the message was that the river basin district of the town in which his home was situated was being flooded by one of those swift, relentless Ohio spring floods that have taken such a toll of lives in the past.

He leaped into his car and hurried toward home. At the foot of Walker street, the water stopped him. The peaceful river had become in the space of a few hours, a raging torrent, almost a mile wide. Out there, already, hundreds had been drowned. Others were floating away on the wreckage that could be snatched, floating with little chance of rescue. Still others had climbed to the top floors of their houses, and thence finally to their roofs, from which they gazed pitifully toward the higher ground dimly visible through the gloom.

Dawn came. Almost more horrible than finding nothing, "Slimy" Duane saw in the growing light, his wife and children huddled on the roof of his home. The black current eddied and swirled and sucked through the tops of the ruined buildings. Horses, rafts with people on them, chickens, small farm buildings and even sections of entire houses went by in sickening procession. A man put out in a small boat in a desperate attempt to do rescue work. The boat was crushed against 6 feet of telegraph pole that protruded above the frothing water.

With the dawn came the young minister. For some time he looked over the roof-specked waste. Then he went away. Some time later he returned with a coil of light rope and a heavy iron hook. He went over to Duane, who was the strongest of the saddened spectators of this wholesale slow death and talked with him.

A short time thereafter the two men had stripped to the waist and were already on the first roof that could be gained at the water's edge. They had been implored, in vain, not to make the attempt. What happened after that was a grim picture of a battle with terrific elements. From roof to roof the hook, on the end of the rope, was thrown till it caught. Then one man made his way over, the other holding one end, braced to pull the climber out of the water in case he fell—which both of them did, several times. The water was bitter cold.

They reached the first group of people isolated on their own roof. Painfully they brought them back by the same method. Houses were swept away and new routes had to be followed. Late in the day they got to "Slimy" Duane's home. His was the last family to be taken out of the flood, for as they gained safety, the only remaining house that linked the shore to the river basin was washed away. They took the young minister to the hospital. For weeks he lay there with pneumonia.

One day when the minister's recovery was certain, Duane met an old crony of his outside the saloon which had been closed since the flood.

The man leered at Duane.

"Say, 'Slimy,' that sky pilot sure has you goin'. First you close the saloon and then you start takin' your kids to church. In my opinion the parson is a——"

He never started the oath. A burly fist crashed against his jaw and the lights of his existence went temporarily out.

THE N. A. KIND.

Customer—Those are queer looking scales you have there.

Grocer—Yes, they are the nonambuscade kind.

Customer—Nonambuscade kind?

Grocer—Yes, they never lie in weight.—The Progressive Grocer.

Boy Life In Washington Seventy Years Ago

Writer Recalls Wagons Stalled in the Mud on Pennsylvania Avenue and the Feeling of Hot Dust Between the Toes of His Bare Feet Within a Block of the Treasury Building—Has Seen the Capital Grow to a Great City.

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is a story that dates back to a time that few people now living can remember. The writer, Charles Noble, born in New York in 1847, came to Washington with his father, a Presbyterian minister, in 1850. Living here practically all the time from 1850 to 1862, from his third to his fourteenth year, Mr. Noble knows his subject. He was afterwards a minister of the Gospel of note and still later in charge of the English department of Grinnell College, Iowa, from which he retired in 1920, again returning to Washington.

By CHARLES NOBLE.

MEMORIES of the Washington of 1852 correspond closely with the severe criticisms by Charles Dickens in his American notes of the city in 1842. "A brick field without the bricks in all central places where a street may naturally be expected;" "the city of magnificent intentions;" "spacious avenues that begin in nothing and lead nowhere;" "streets a mile long that only need houses, roads and inhabitants;" "public buildings that need but a public to be complete;" "a monument to a deceased project;" these are some of his smart, if somewhat exaggerated phrases, which recall well enough the details of the city as my child eyes saw it 70 years ago.

I recall distinctly the feeling of the hot dust as I bathed my bare feet in it in the middle of the street within two squares of the Treasury building; and I have just as distinct a mental picture of heavy wagons stalled in the mud in that same street. My grandfather's home was there, convenient to his business as a clerk in the Treasury Department. Dickens' "brick field without the bricks" suggests aptly enough the broad expanse of red clay soil which was the street, though the bricks were there in the wide sidewalk, which may have been the occasion of the comparison. There was no sewerage in that neighborhood in those days, and very little grading, if any, had been done; so that it was a varied, up and down hill walk from our house along F street to the Patent office; and the two squares to "the Avenue," name which still clings to Pennsylvania avenue between the Capitol and the Treasury, were on so steep a slope and were so little used for traffic that in the short snow season of the Washington winter the roadway would be crowded with boys' sleds, which made the passage swift enough to be exciting and a bit dangerous.

That habit of saying "the Avenue" when we meant the thoroughfare between the Capitol and the President's house ("White House" was not familiar to my child ears) suggests the fact that the other "avenues," so-called, were comparatively little used for residence or business purposes. The beautiful and convenient plan of the city, with its broad avenues intersecting the rectangular blocks and connecting the elevated sites which would be the logical location of prominent buildings, monuments and parks, was entirely out of view in my early days, as it was hidden from Dickens. It was brought to light and its development begun in the seventies by Alexander R. Shepherd, during the brief episode of the "territorial government" of the District. In my boyhood days the residences were mostly on the lettered and numbered streets, and the business—the stores, offices, restaurants and hotels—on the "Avenue" between the Treasury and the Capitol, and a few blocks of Seventh street. These two streets were roughly paved with cobble stones, while everything else was left to dust in summer and mud in winter. At Second street northwest a tributary to the Potomac, known as Tiber creek, flowed through the town. The roadway of the Avenue was carried across on brick arches; but the stream was open to the sky directly north where Second street is now and south in the Botanical gardens. I have waded in that stream not far from the Avenue and gathered promising pebbles which, in an episode of enthusiasm for mineralogy, I took home and cracked open for the beauty of the quartz veins within, always hoping that I might someday be lucky enough to find a geode. It may have been 20 years or so earlier that carriages had to ford the Tiber and foot passengers used a narrow wooden bridge. There was a story current that once, on this narrow bridge, John Randolph, of Roanoke, met a bitter political enemy whom he had castigated in Congress. "I never make way for puppies" blustered the nameless one. "I always do," piped Randolph in his high falsetto, and stepped aside.

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THE handsomer homes, generally of brick, but sometimes of brownstone or stucco, were gathered for the most part in three widely separated neighborhoods. One was the region about C street and the curiously named Four-and-a-Half street, now at this point more interestingly called John Marshall place, convenient to the city hall, and not far from the Capitol. Here were the homes of some of the best known of the old Washington families, such as the Fendalls, McLains and Sunderlands; the artist Leutze, Senator Thomas H. Benton, Bailey, the editor of the National Era, the antislavery journal, which first published "Uncle Tom's Cabin;" Zantzingers, Halls, LeContes, Todds, Dr. Lindsley and others. Another and larger neighborhood, where lived the great body of the government clerks, was that lying north of the Avenue and between Seventh and Fifteenth streets, where were the buildings of the principal departments; the Interior, then housed in the patent office; the General Postoffice and the Treasury. What was then spoken of as "the West End," lying west of the President's house and south of Pennsylvania avenue, constituted the third of these residence quarters. A few of the more stately homes were grouped about Lafayette square, where there was nothing to suggest Lafayette, but where even then Andrew Jackson on his rearing steed was perpetually saluting the President's house. Conspicuous among these was the Corcoran mansion with its whole block of brick-walled garden and its wing, where the Washington lovers of art were permitted to see "Powers' Greek Slave," "The Veiled Nun" and the collection of paintings, the nucleus of the Corcoran gallery.

A conspicuous feature of the Washington of those days, one that has entirely disappeared, was the "canal." The Chesapeake & Ohio canal, whose proper terminus was at the head of navigation on the Potomac at Georgetown, was continued through Washington to the Anacostia river. At one point its course was very near the Avenue, and there was set the Central market. It was bridged at two points, Seventh street and either Twelfth or Fourteenth; but it, to a large extent, cut off from the rest of the city the section south of it which was familiarly known as "The Island" and was occupied for the most part by modest houses of wood or brick. The "Monument Lot," the "Smithsonian Grounds," the "Armory Lot" and the "Botanic Gardens," now spoken of collectively as "The Mall," still further isolated this section of Washington. There was population enough to maintain several churches; but to most dwellers in the other parts of the city, who saw it only when they traveled in hack or omnibus to the "Arsenal" or to the steamboat wharves at the foot of Seventh street, the "Island" was stranger and more remote from their lives than Alexandria or Baltimore.

Georgetown, also, was a quite distinct community, although Washington people sometimes had their homes there on account of the lower cost of living. It was a considerable journey, a mile or more west from the Treasury to Rock creek, across the bridge and up the hill, the only public conveyance an infrequent omnibus. The two things in the Georgetown of those days that have left a strong impression on my memory are the beautiful Oak Hill cemetery and the convent, at whose dark walls and mysterious doorway I used to look with the awe which everything connected with the Roman Catholic Church aroused in my Puritan trained mind.

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A FEW scattered houses on Capitol Hill were all that corresponded to the original thought of the city planners, who clearly expected the town to grow in that direction, for they faced the Capitol that way, laid out a beautiful East Capitol street, the possible West Capitol street being lost in the proposed park, and honored North and South alike by making Maryland and Pennsylvania avenues the two great thoroughfares, presumably to be the chief business streets, while the names Massachusetts and Virginia were given to what might be expected to become the chief avenues of residence. Population, as is often the case, refused to follow the lines laid down by the city planners, and the comparatively few people who chose to live east of the Capitol forsook the elevated plain which is really the most beautiful building site of the region, and gathered around the walls of the navy yard and the marine barracks, down near the Anacostia, or as we generally called it the Eastern branch.

Of the great park, which in the original plan of the city extended from the Capitol to the President's house, the only improved portions were the grounds immediately around these two buildings, the Botanic gardens at the foot of Capitol Hill, and the Smithsonian grounds, which extended from Seventh to Twelfth street and from the canal to B street south. The Monument lot was a favorite playground for the boys on afternoons and Saturdays. Enthusiasm for the memory of George Washington had let, years before my recollection, to the building of about 150 feet of the shaft which now towers up 400 feet higher. This unfinished shaft, looking like a great broken tooth, stood in an utterly unimproved field, a monument to the fickleness of popular ideas and ideals. A wooden shed, close by, held a very interesting collection of stones inscribed with various devices, coats of arms of contributing States, and symbolic or descriptive inscriptions from a great variety of organizations, home and foreign. There was great excitement at one time over the "Pope's stone," a bit of Italian marble with appropriate inscriptions, presented to the monument by the Pope of Rome. It was received in this country during the period of antiforeign excitement which caused the brief existence of the "Know Nothing" political party, and its arrival was the occasion of riotous demonstrations in various places. These stones had a never failing interest for us boys, and I believe we learned more national history and geography from them than we did in school. I doubt whether, in their more dignified but much less convenient place on the inner wall of the monument, they attract as much attention or serve as useful a purpose. In this neighborhood, also, near the monument, Indian arrowheads were to be found for diligent digging, and I am inclined to believe that every real boy of the place and the period found at least one of these relics of the tribes who used to camp here on the bank of the Potomac. Some of these stone implements, in company with the choicest of the colored pebbles from the bottom of Tiber creek, made part of my first "collection."

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ANOTHER favorite play ground was "the Slashes," as we called the low lying region between K street and the line of hills just beyond the old boundary, stretching from about Sixteenth street to Rock Creek. This, as I remember it, was to a large extent a place of sluggish streams, swampy ground and thick growing bushes and shrubs. Frogs flourished there, and it was great sport to transfix them with tin-pointed arrows and bring the hind legs home, to the vexation of kitchen girls and mothers; for the use of frogs' legs as a delicacy for the table was not then very usual and we boys were regarded as rather adventurous in wishing to have them prepared for eating. All kinds of wild flowers abounded here, and snakes of the harmless kind; and once in a while a copperhead would show its ugly form and give us the excitement of trying to kill it.

At no point was the Washington of the fifties more absolutely contrasted with the city of the present than in the matter of schools. There were three buildings on the block back of the city hall, now known as Judiciary square, where stands the great ugly pile of the pension office. These all had an uncanny and painful influence on my boyish feelings. One was the hospital, the only one in the city, which was used only by those too poor or too friendless to be cared for at home. I remember being called upon to visit a motherless boy whose father could do no better than to put his sick child into this public place, and the profound pity which filled my soul for the child doomed to be sick in a hospital and the desire that he might somehow have the tender care which I knew my mother would have given in our home. Another building on this block was the jail, the inside of which I happily never saw, but which was to me only a shade more terrible than the hospital. The third we spoke of with bated breath as "the public school." It was an institution for paupers, and it quite passed the powers of my childish mind to imagine the kind of boy who might be supposed to go to such a school.

For us more fortunate ones there were two famous boys' schools, one known to memory as Richards' School, taught by a Mr. Zalmon Richards. The given name seems incredible, but I surely can not have imagined or invented it. I think this school was probably the more aristocratic of the two; for its location was nearer Lafayette Square and the "West End," somewhere about the corner of Fourteenth and H streets. But, just as in later years it was impossible for me to understand how any boy could think of going to Amherst college, Williams being my Alma Mater, so in those early days it was a mystery before which I stood helpless how any boy in Washington could ever have been sent to any school except the "Rittenhouse Academy." This was in the "City Hall" neighborhood, at the corner of Indiana avenue and Third street: a two-story building with a belfry. The privilege of ringing that bell was very highly esteemed, partly because it carried with it the function of going after fresh drinking water with the bucket that stood near the school door. The office was elective by universal suffrage of the school boys; and I had my first taste of political scheming in the practice of buying support for the office of bell-ringer by promises of the place of assistant, for of course it took two boys to fetch the water, and it was embarrassing after a triumphant election to have two claimants for the fulfillment of the ante-election promises.

The principal of the school, Mr. Otis C. Wight, comes to memory as a tall, lantern-jawed Yankee, who ruled his little community justly but severely, not at all unwilling to use the flat ruler which lay in a prominent place on his desk, and which meted out a harsh discipline on the palms of the bad boys' hands, or in more serious cases on the better cushioned parts of their anatomy. Yet we all admired and liked Mr. Wight, and would have gladly fought any boy who might suggest that Richards was in any respect a better school teacher. It was a kindly humor only which led one of the older boys to select for his declamation a bit of verse from McGuffey's Fifth Reader, beginning with the lines:

"In Broad street building on a winter night,
Snug by his parlor fire a gouty wight
Sat all alone."

Given with a sly gesture toward the principal, who was much too sensible and good-natured to be peeved by such a matter, this had a startling effect of humorous audacity on the listening school audience.

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McGUFFEY'S Fifth Reader! What a wealth of association the name arouses! To modern scientific pedagogic teachers of English that would seem a very inadequate course which consisted simply in the reading aloud of selections from this volume. Yet it accomplished for some of us what the elaborated systems of modern pedagogy fail to accomplish for the majority; it really aroused and developed a taste for the good in literature. Shakespeare, Scott, Dickens, Wordsworth, Byron, Southey, Irving, Longfellow and many others of the goodly company came into our lives and stayed there through the ministry of that book. McGuffey, fifty years before Moulton, printed choice passages from the English Bible among his selections from literature, and printed the poetic selections in metrical lines and stanzas. To that forgotten school book, more than to all other influences except those of home do I owe the inestimable gift of a real love of literature, the countless hours of happy association with the great spirits of the world's best thought. Good reason why the plain little book should have an honored place on my shelves, and be often taken down that I may if possible feel again the old glamour of the time when Shakespeare first spoke to me.

There was little instruction in science in any schools of that day; and I think Mr. Wight was as progressive in that respect as other teachers of the time. I can not be sure as to the frequency, but I think it was weekly, that we had simple experiments in chemistry and physics, with explanation of the principles involved. What I recall most distinctly is the circle, hand in hand, which waited for the thrill of the shock from the Leyden jar, and especially the remonstrant bark of a pet dog whom we once included in the circle.

A taste for such experiments led to the forming of the first club I ever joined. It took the name of Franklin, and met under the leadership of Billy Todd, whose personality has completely vanished from my horizon, in his beautiful home at the corner of C and Third streets. The house now shelters a boys' club, which is part of the beneficent



Dr. Charles Noble.

social activity of Old Trinity church, on the opposite corner. Things went along swimmingly with our scientific studies here, until a particularly loud and bad smelling explosion led to the forcible suppression of the club by anxious parents. The club passion, however, once aroused, could not be wholly stamped out, and we compromised with the authorities by organizing the "Putnam club," where oratory and debating took the place of the more dangerous fireworks of the Franklin.

The big boys, four or five years older than I, are the schoolmates who come back to mind most distinctly. My actual playmates have mostly gone glimmering. Some of those leaders in school life made names in history and some have been forgotten; but the difference does not follow exactly the line of my childish admirations. What has become of Warren Choate, whose oratory seemed to me to point to a future that should rival the fame of his famous namesake, Rufus? And shall I ever feel a thrill of admiration like that which came over me as I heard Jimmie Sherman say to Mr. Wight, at our picnic near the Little Falls of the Potomac: "How often do the poets treat of babbling brooks like this by which we are sitting?" I listened to it as a mortal overhearing the converse of the gods. And yet, and yet, I have never read the name of Jimmie Sherman among America's nature poets. Ulric Dahlgren was one of those big boys, gallant leader among us, as he was afterward to be among the real fighters, giving his young life freely for liberty and Union; and John McCook, as brave as any of the afterward famous family of "fighting McCooks."

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BEING always a rather bookish boy, I greatly enjoyed the two public libraries, which were open to me. The Library of Congress was then in the beautiful room at the west front of the Capitol, from which was one of the most charming views of the city. Here we spent many happy hours, poring over the volumes of "Audubon's Birds," which with other books the librarians of those days freely put at our service. A place of more intimate charm, then, was the room at the west end of the "Smithsonian," where was a smaller library, since consolidated with the Library of Congress. The special feature of this, from our point of view, was the juvenile department, where I browsed about in Abbott's young people's histories and biographies. I suppose these books gave us rather too favorable interpretations of Mary, Queen of Scots, and the Bonaparte family, but that was easily corrected in later years. The great service they did was that of making historical periods and characters real to the young imagination. I know of no books since which render that service quite so well.

In the religious life of the time, as it touched boy life, the most outstanding thing in my memory is the great Sunday school rally which came every spring. Washington had its "St. Children's day," as Mr. Beecher named the similar custom of the Brooklyn churches. On a certain eagerly expected day in the lovely Washington springtime all the Sunday schools of the city, boys and girls attired in their best, carrying flags and banners, paraded through the streets and gathered in central churches or halls, where distinguished men perspired and shouted and told stories, under the amiable delusion that the children knew or cared what they were saying. What we boys were thinking of was whether our white trousers had been kept immaculate, or whether Wesley chapel turned out a larger number of marchers than Sixth Presbyterian, or how much more beautiful and elegant our banner was than that of any other school, or whether the day would ever come when we should be promoted from the privilege of holding the banner's tasseled cords to the exalted office of the stalwart young man who carried the banner itself.

There comes also to memory a strong and sacred impression of the Union revival of 1857. It differed radically from most of the great religious movements before or since in that it was dominated by no outstanding personality like St. Francis, or Wiclif, or Wesley, or Finney or Moody. It began in the daily noon prayer meeting of the old North Dutch church in Fulton street, New York. It spread by perfectly natural influences, without any special propaganda of the modern sort, to Philadelphia where young Dudley Tyng shaped for it a lasting memorial by his dying words: "Stand up for Jesus;" words which took permanent form in the hymn, now very familiar, written under their inspiration by Rev. George Duffield, of Detroit, Mich.

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THE revival came to Washington in the same natural way, through reports of visitors returning from New York and Philadelphia, and through letters and newspaper items. Its outward expression there took the form of daily afternoon prayer meetings, held week by week, in the churches of the various Protestant denominations, members of all the different churches coming together, now in one and now in another of the church buildings. There was no preaching in these meetings. The order was prayer, singing (in which I remember that the leader or precentor would often line out the less familiar words, two lines at a time), reading the Scriptures, reading requests for intercessory prayer, this being the most peculiar and strongly emphasized feature of these meetings all over the country, occasionally a very short word of experience or exhortation, and then prayer—and evermore prayer. On Sundays the people returned to their several home churches, and there all the preaching of the revival was done by the pastors.

At times the feeling ran so high as to call for all-day meetings, where the services continued literally all day long, from early morning till evening, the various pastors succeeding each other in the very simple leadership, and people passing freely in and out, with no break in the continuity of the effect.

I recall vividly the impression made by the unaccustomed sight of the interiors of the churches of denominations different from my own, and the strong sense of essential unity caused thereby; to which childish experience I think I owe the entire ease with which I have always been able to join in worship with Christians of any and every sort, from Roman Catholics to Salvation Army. I remember with especial clearness our all joining with the Methodists in a "Love Feast" service, and the queer blend of amusement and reverence with which I saw my playmates of Baptist persuasion put under the water. We had a boys' prayer meeting at one time, in imitation of our elders; but this does not remain so clearly in my memory as does the general meeting. It is cause for profound gratitude that one's first strong religious impressions were in connection with such a sane, sober, deeply spiritual movement as was this revival.

My grandfather's house was a two-story brick building with a line of back-buildings and a yard, on the corner of F and Thirteenth streets northwest, where now is a large business block. I remember the yard as paved with brick often slippery with green mould, and the back-buildings as devoted mostly to kitchen and servants' quarters. The main part of the house had at one time been a branch of the United States Bank, famous in the politics of the Jackson era; and in the cellar was a stone vault which had a powerful effect on the small boy's imagination. I always expected to find ancient gold pieces in its dim recesses, and the fact that I never found any did not dull the expectation.

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AN upper room in the kitchen back building was given over to us boys as a play room and here dramatic performances and shows of various sorts were carried on by the boys with the assistance of neighbors and friends. We charged pins for admission to these exhibitions, selling the pins afterward to our mothers for pennies. The pennies were usually expended for the material of feasts, the viands coming most distinctly to memory being "licorice water," a beverage made by dissolving licorice in water, and then shaking the mixture in a bottle till it foamed, the resulting drink being for some inscrutable reason very palatable to the boy, and "horse cakes," a kind of ginger bread in large flat cakes with projections supposed to correspond to the head, legs and tail of a horse. The peculiar charm of this form of cake lay in the delightful possibility of eating head, tail and four legs separately and then finishing with a grand gorge of the body. I have never seen this particular kind of cake since those days, and had supposed that it was extinct, but I have been credibly informed that horse cakes are still to be had in Richmond, Va.

The dramatic impulse which produced the shows and plays we gave in that old kitchen chamber at last attracted the attention of our elders to the extent that we were encouraged to attempt the offering of something more ambitious. We gave the extravaganza, "Bombastes Furioso," in the parlors to a large invited company, our parents helping us with costumes and paraphernalia of various sorts. There were no girls then in the circle of our play life, except two much younger cousins; or perhaps the Elizabethan objection to female players had a place in our elders' minds. At any rate I remember the blended feeling of humiliation and pride with which I received the assignment of "Distaffina," the only girl part in the play. I am not sure whether it was intentional on the part of the "grown-ups," but the effect of this elaborate performance was to put an end to the simpler more spontaneous dramatics which had gone before. Probably the time had come for a change to some other boy interest.

Among the sports that filled our recess and afternoon hours, none is so well remembered as "marbles." I wonder if any millionaire exults as much in his accumulated stocks and bonds as we did in a good fat bag of marbles. Is anything anywhere so beautiful to anybody as to the boy is the little sphere that just fits his knuckle; his loved "alley-taw?" No possession, I am sure, ever gave me quite the same thrill as a dozen clean, new china alleys; more beautiful they always seemed than the much more costly glass alleys and agates.

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EASTER time brought to the Washington boys of the period the sport of "picking eggs." I understand that it is still played by Baltimore boys, but in Washington it apparently has been supplanted by the custom of egg rolling, which I am sure would have seemed to us boys too babyish to be enjoyed. Picking eggs was a commercial game like playing marbles for keeps; but could hardly be called a gambling game, as success depended on skill and keen observation rather than on luck. The method was first to secure possession of two or three eggs, with special care that the shells should be whole and as hard as possible. Then one boy with bulging pockets meets another. "Pick?" If the challenge is accepted: "Pint" or "butt"? Of course the first word was point, but never so pronounced. Then the two eggs were carefully struck together till one was cracked. If "pint" cracked "butt" or another "pint," the cracked egg was lawful spoil of the winner; if "butt" cracked "pint" the cracked egg must be accompanied by a whole one. I suppose that the surplus eggs, cracked or whole, could be profitably disposed of to the mothers, but of this detail memory makes no report.

This was about the time of the first introduction of rubber goods to general use, and one of the favorite amusements of boys, in the quieter hours, was the manufacture of fancy articles, chiefly rings and chains, out of rubber knitting needles. There was a period when many of the boys went around with bits of chamois skin, little bottles of polishing oil and packages of some sort of powder, diligently rubbing little sections of rubber kneedles set upon wooden sticks. Specially enterprising boys would insert little bits of gold as seals for the rings, or would get gold or gold-plated bars for the chains, and the results of this sport industry were often very pretty finger rings, watch chains, or pendants.

Like all boys everywhere we followed the seasonal round of "kitetime," "hooptime," "marbletime," "toptime," "fishing," "swimming," "coasting," "skating," devotedly and regularly so far as the climate permitted the last two, but one favorite amusement I remember which grew out of the peculiar conditions of the time. It was the organizing and running, in a very literal sense of that word, of boys' fire engine companies. Like other towns of the period Washington depended for its fire protection on voluntary companies which naturally developed into social clubs. I think the strongest impression of splendor in furnishing my childhood received was through a glimpse I once had of the clubroom of the Second Ward Fire Co. More splendid it seemed to me than the east room of the President's House. Another natural development of the voluntary system was the rivalry and fierce enmity that grew up between these companies. Bloody fights were not uncommon, and this feature was to us boys more interesting than the actual business of putting out fires. Nothing could be imagined more attractive to the natural gang spirit of the boy than all this. All we needed was a pair of old wheels to represent the engine, a rope with which to pull it and place in somebody's barn or stable in which to keep it. The organization was easily made, and the warlike feeling followed quickly. I can remember when the enmity was so fierce that no Second ward boy dared venture alone after school hours into any other ward.

The custom of concerts by the Marine band in the grounds of the Capitol and those of the President's House, at one place on Wednesday and at the other on Saturday evenings, is still observed, but in the comparatively small town which Washington was in the fifties, it had a much more familiar, homelike quality than is possible in the great cosmopolitan city of the present.

Then everybody attended and one could always expect to meet one's friends, promenading and conversing while the band was playing. We boys delighted to get up close to the bandstand and watch the movements of the trombone players and the drummers, who of all the musicians appealed most strongly to our imaginations. A favorite sport was to watch for the first strains of "Yankee Doodle," with which the concert always closed, and then race for the gate, just to see which of us could do the distance most swiftly. Sometimes we sedately walked up and down with our parents, and a very vivid memory comes to me of one such occasion, when President Pierce, who had been an old personal acquaintance and friend of the family, joined us. I was a very little boy, scarce 5 years old, but I quite realized that it was the head of our great government who was so simply talking with us, and who even had a pleasant word for the little fellow.

Painting the Emotions of the Human Soul

CONTINUED FROM SECOND PAGE.

trable mystery, also, surrounds the poetical analysis which accompanies each portraiture written to aid in the understanding of the pictures. The writing of free verse came to De Kubinyi as spontaneously as does painting, declare those who have become interested in the symbolic work.

His first attempts to write poetry were without avail until he endeavored to supply an explanation to his pictures by the medus of free verse. Then it came freely and without effort.

Although the expressions conveyed by the paintings border on the spiritual, De Kubinyi emphatically makes it clear that by symbolizing human emotions he does not propose to give a substitute for religion. However, a progressive Washington clergyman predicts the work will "bring people back to the church to which they belong and from which they have drifted." The theologian also advanced the opinion that "profound nonbelievers in things spiritual will be moved to serious thought of the holy writ teachings through the vivid symbolic manifestations."

Apropos of the uncanny effect produced by some of these expressions of creative art, the bureau of modern art points out it must be remembered that the pictures are painted by a man who previously has known nothing of the technique of painting or drawing. Yet he has painted, the bureau emphasizes, the series of wonderful designs in radiant and glorious colors, with a well-nigh perfect technique and this fact in itself is enough to create a feeling of awe in the human achievement in even the most casual spectator.

Art authorities may attribute De Kubinyi's presentation to the world to genius. Whether or not this theory is sufficient to convince the average seeker of information on the subject, the account of the visitation coming to this painter of unique art holds a consuming interest.

Seeking relief from a mood of depression he began to express in a casual way his thoughts with a pencil and paper in the form of abstract lines. The only thing that lifted the darkness of his mood was a desire to express his idea of the infinite which was, to him, light and goodness, according to the artist himself.

Later an urge within impelled him to enter an art shop in New York and buy some paints. When he returned to Washington he began to paint the "unpaintable." His desire was to paint God.

An abstract design in color, entitled "God," was his first picture. Soon other designs were given expression, with the result that the artist has produced an entirely new thing in painting.

Among the 34 life phases already interpreted by De Kubinyi, some really astonishing, in addition to the one called "God," are: "Death," "Hope," "Joy," "Confusion," "Faith," "Hate," "Jealousy," "Devotion," "Prayer," "Truth," "Love," "Gossip," "Jazz," "Greed," "Hatred" and "The Soul."

Those who have given much thought to the conditions surrounding the great visitation which is alleged to have come to De Kubinyi are of the belief that the desire to be of service to humanity must have been prevalent in his mind. At any rate, if such a desire existed at the time, through his newly developed talent his wish is coming to fruition.

Personally, the artist finds his gratification in the opportunity to tell the public through paintings and lectures the great truths that he has translated in so realistic a manner. He has been widely solicited by art patrons in regard to conducting private exhibits of his collection. Prominent schools have invited him to give illustrated lectures, while there is a demand from scientists for concrete expression of ideas of like nature that are expressed so originally in exquisite color and pure design, which, while being symbolic, are not according to the ordinary acceptation of that term.

* * * *

MAGAZINES have sought the color illustrations to use individually as a frontispiece. Progressive advertising agencies have tried to persuade the artist to join ranks with them in their constantly striving effort to convey ideas of their clients more impressively.

So universal is the appeal in De Kubinyi's symbol pictures that no special training is required to appreciate and understand. Just as the universal voice can be heard and understood in a great symphony by those who do not know one note from another so the spirit of these pictures reaches to and enters the souls of those standing before them—making them know that this is indeed art.

A little thought and study of any of the symbol pictures will give their meaning to any one. Take, for instance, a picture showing a pure white lily in fair beauty throwing its fragrance into the air. But, alas, an adder-headed serpent is breathing venom into its sweet depths and another has wrapped its deadly coils around the stem of the flower. What better symbol could there be for "Gossip," that miasma of the human soul which distorts the good in humanity, fills it with the poison of malice and suspicion and defiles the white flower of a blameless life? The artist's own poetical translation reads:

"It can't be true"—you say,
Yet that's just how we look
When idle Gossip gets the best of us:
We're spewing filth and breathing venom
And we bite like mad . . .
And seldom—if at all—can we repair
The damage we so recklessly have wrought!

Mr. De Kubinyi has beautifully pictured what poets have called the "white flame of the soul" in his picture symbol of "The Soul." There is a mystic quality about the shape he has given to the leaping flame which resembles a flower rising out of symmetrical leaves while auras of spirit thought surround the flame flower, making an effective background for the whole. The artist's lines are:

It was and is and it shall never cease . . .
Is it a gift of God and part of Him?
Or is it merely Nature's mystery?
We have a Soul, that's all we know:
Without it we are "dead." So it would seem
We ought to cultivate it—well, at least as much
As we are watching our bank account.

Laying Track by Electricity.

A new record for speed in track laying was established recently by a gang of 45 men on a railroad in the Ozarks, in Missouri, when they put down 130 rails, or about half a mile of new track, in one hour. This was made possible, says Popular Science Monthly, by a new electric rail laying machine, which tears up the old rails, lifts them out of the way, then puts new ones down, bolts and spikes them.



A One o'clock CINDERELLA

by Carol Bird



TWELVE O'CLOCK! The fatal hour strikes. Cinderella flees in panic. She loses her slipper. The prince finds it.

Thus far the Cinderella of this story runs fairly true to form. But whereas the silks and laces of the first Cinderella turned to rags at midnight, her namesake remained the same lovely vision in periwinkle tulle and shining sequins after the ominous stroke of 12. There are a few other discrepancies, too. Our Cinderella did not fear an ugly stepmother or two haughty stepsisters. She stood in awe of only one selfish daughter, who did not like to have her rest disturbed. Also, she feared to reveal herself to the prince in all the glare of the bright electric lights in the ballroom. For our Cinderella, though beautiful, had tiny lines about her eyes.

She was 40.

If you are one of those who think that 40-year-old Cinderellas have passed well out of the reach of romance do not read this story. It was not intended for you. You—you—why, you would not even be moved at the sight of her tiny silver brocaded slipper, with its little toe stubbed and dusty. But if you believe that a woman of 40 still has a right to dreams—and a prince—read on!

Cinderella—or Cynthia McComas—as she was known in the more prosaic hours of the day—was invited to a ball. It was given at the Gladstone Park hotel, that gay, bright place that epitomizes everything effervescent. Spirits and liquors and music. Yes, even the music at this joyous rendezvous of blithe souls seems to bubble up out of the instruments in happy sprays of sound. Diplomats, members of the army and navy sets and senators discharge their social obligations here with a dinner, a dance or a late supper.

Cinderella was the guest of her sister and brother-in-law on this particular gay occasion. She felt strangely out of harmony with her surroundings. She was sad. Dark melancholy hung like a cloak about her. She tried valiantly to join in the desultory conversation taking place around her table. She heard, as in a dream, frivolous Rita Constable exclaim in shrill tones:

"I'll simply die if Burt doesn't take me to Italy this year."

Cinderella wasn't even amused, as she ordinarily would have been, at Rita's extravagant phraseology. Cinderella was mulling over in her mind something that her flapper daughter had said as she wielded the electric curler above her brown hair only a few hours ago:

"Mother, you've no right to expect that! A woman of your age! Why, it would be a miracle!"

A miracle! Why a miracle, thought Cinderella bitterly? Why should it be a miracle if a woman—well—a woman no longer young in years, but, oh, so fresh in heart and spirit, should meet with adventure? Had she, after all, no right to expect anything more of life? That was what Olga had meant, though. As Cinderella had stooped over to fasten on the little jeweled buckles to the tiny two double A's she wore, she had exclaimed suddenly:

"I wish that something unusual would happen tonight. I wish—I wish—I'd meet some one—some one, and he'd fall in love with me."

It was then that Olga had turned sharply from the mirror and exclaimed:

"A woman of your age! Why, it would be a miracle!"

A miracle! Ah, perhaps, after all, Olga was right, she thought. A woman of 40 is absurd when she romances. Dreams, fulfilled, should lie behind her. Only the placid, oldish years should stretch ahead. But what if there were no golden dreams trailing their dim, triumphant glory along the fading pathway of middle age? What if there had been nothing but hopes—frustration—bitterness? She reconstructed certain milestones of her life. Her marriage to George McComas when she was 17. The night he ran away with Billie Carteret, the chorus girl. The day she heard of his death. The hour his will was read and she learned that he had left all his oil interests to her. She skimmed over the stretches between the milestones—the long years of despair and toil while she drudged to maintain her daughter and herself.

Her dark reveries were interrupted by the bantering voice of Rita Constable's sister, Lida:

"Wake up, Thea! This is the moonlight waltz You're not going to miss it, are you?" And, even as she spoke, Lida was whirled away in the arms of an admirer. The electric lights flickered out. Moonlight flooded the place. It came in through the great French windows, filigreed its silver way across the tables, threw its shadows on the polished floor and wavered in a mystic cloud over the dancers. In the dim light Cinderella could see her brother-in-law's dinner guests arise and in twos drift off to the dance floor.

Finally she sat alone, before the wreckage of what only an hour before had been an elaborate dinner. They had all paired off for the dance. They hadn't even noticed that she was left behind. Oh, well, all the girls in the party were fairly young. It was only natural that she, the odd member of the group, and the "old" one, she pondered grimly, should be forgotten.

A shadow fell across the table, with its remnants of alligator pear salad, nesselrode pudding and sherbets.

"Miss McComas! Not sitting out this waltz of waltzes, are you? Dance it with me, will you, please?"

Cinderella sat up, startled. That voice! If a voice can hold within its cadence the spirit of a dream, the voice which spoke to Cinderella was pregnant with it.

Cinderella arose slowly. A mesmeric sort of impulse. She tried to explain that he had mistaken her for her daughter. But she could not speak. He wisked her away, out into the midst of the swirling dancers under their mantle of silvery mist. As they swayed and dipped and revolved rhythmically through the movements of the waltz, Cinderella wondered how he possibly could have made the mistake. True, she and Olga had been told repeatedly that they resembled one another. Had even been taken for sisters.

But Olga was 18 and she was 40! It was true they were the same height and build. Cinderella thought guiltily of what Olga would say if she knew that her mother was virtually impersonating her. A woman of her age! Olga wouldn't feel flattered and she most certainly would be annoyed. A young man friend of hers dancing with her mother! A man who had made the error, too, of mistaking her parent for her! How ever did he make the mistake, wondered Cinderella? It was the same moonlight, of course, the absence of bright light—and her fluffy evening gown helped along the illusion.

Well—she wouldn't masquerade any longer! Olga would be furious when she found out.

"I—you—you know you've made a mistake," stammered Cinderella.

"I beg your pardon, Miss McComas. I'm a wretched dancer. Always making some misstep or other. I'm not familiar with the new dance steps. Please forgive me."

"No. No. It wasn't that. You didn't do anything. I——"

Her companion interrupted:

"Why, you're a divine dancer, Miss McComas. You float around like thistledown. And now the lights are going on. Just when I have a desire to be drenched in moonlight. I'm in that sort of mood. Let's dance out to the veranda here—to the left, around those plants, now to the right—see that door, straight on ahead? Here we are."

The music died away. Cinderella's companion released her.

"Do you mind sitting out here a few minutes? It's so cool and dim and restful. Here's a comfortable chair. Let me put that scarf around you." And Cinderella's companion fluffed out the silken and tulle wrap and tucked it around her. He laughed as he did it.

"You girls! Delightfully impractical. Imagine a bit of flimsy gauze like this protecting you from a draft! Absurd—but dear!"

After that Cinderella could not make her confession. To be called a "girl" and "impractical," "absurd and dear." And to follow this with a prim and matronly explanation:

"You've made a mistake. I'm Mrs. McComas, Olga's mother. An old woman, in fact. Olga isn't here this evening."

Oh, no, no! She couldn't explain now. How embarrassed he would be. How chagrined any youth would be to find out he had engaged in persiflage with a girl's mother. No. She would continue the masquerade. But get it over with as quickly as possible. And the next day she would explain to Olga, and this nice young man would never know the difference. And so they talked—Cinderella leaning well back in her wicker chair, safely enshrouded in shadows; he, the prince—for now he occupied that role in her mind—bending forward eagerly, though, he, too, was cloaked in the darkness of the veranda. Cinderella found herself wondering what he looked like.

He was tall and rather slender, but she had not yet caught a good glimpse of his face. He must be handsome! Undoubtedly cut after the pattern of most of Olga's young admirers—well-shaped head, sleek and pomaded hair, good features, clean-looking. But his conversation was not the tiresome patter of the majority of Olga's male acquaintances. He didn't talk about football, or proms, or whether or not to wear a tux or full dress at Betty Wetherill's dinner-dance. No. He was interested in things which interested her: The personalty of Mussolini, the future of Mexico, travel, books, art, poetry. In his sonorous voice he quoted a bit of enchanted verse about that picturesque country across the Rio Grande:

Do you ever dream, Carita, of a twilight long ago,
When the stars rained silvery splendor from a sky in Mexico?
When the moonlight on the plaza traced a shimmering brocade,
And the fountain's tinkling tumult seemed a rippling serenade?

"I like that—'traced a shimmering brocade,' don't you?" asked the prince.

"I love it," replied Cinderella enthusiastically, surprised at herself for lapsing into flapperese.

The prince continued quoting:

And you raised your tender glances, darkly, dreamily to mine,
And my pulses clashed like cymbals in a rhapsody divine.

Stirred by the wistful words of the poem, moved by the cadence of the prince's voice, Cinderella's pulses also threatened to behave like clashing cymbals. The years had fallen away. Somehow Cinderella felt quite young, and gay, and glad to be alive.

"If you like this poem you ought to read a little book of Spanish gems I have. They're by Alvarez. Ever read them? No? Well I'll send the book to you—bring it up if you'll permit me. How about tomorrow evening?"

Cinderella again was gripped by something mesmeric—impelling. She said:

"Yes. That will be all right. I'm going to be at home."

"I'll call about 8:30. Listen! They're playing a pretty fair fox trot, though I'd much prefer a waltz. Would you like to dance it?"

Cinderella was in a panic. She suddenly remembered her masquerade, the cruel electric lights, the tell-tale lines about her eyes, her 40 years, the expose, Olga and the late-

ROMANCE has no season, and it blooms just as beautifully in the red and gold of early autumn as when enfolded by the warm mists of spring. The glory of a sunset is just as heart-lifting as the gorgeous coloring of a sunrise.



One of her satin slippers dropped off. She couldn't stop to pick it up.

ness of the hour. Then she did one of those strange and foolish things that women sometimes do under emotional stress. She jumped up from her chair, caught her gauze scarf about her shoulders and fled! Down the steps, across the stretch of damp lawn, toward the long line of automobiles parked near one wing of the hotel. She felt the wet grass against her cobwebby hose, and suddenly she cried out in pain. She had twisted her ankle.

But she could not stop. She stumbled along, agonized for fear the prince might be following close behind her. And then something terrible happened. One of her satin slippers slipped off. She couldn't stop to pick it up. On and on, toward the sheltering string of limousines. Yes, that third one from the end, was Dick Lomas'—her brother-in-law's car. She flung open the door, called out to the dozing chauffeur that she had been taken ill, and to drive home as quickly as he could.

As the big car rumbled down the cement slope and out into the road, and then shot forward, she sank back breathlessly into the cushions.

"Take me home quickly," she told the chauffeur, "and then go back to the Gladstone to my brother-in-law and explain to him that I was slightly indisposed and had to leave. Tell him not to worry. It's nothing serious."

Olga McComas, resting her sleep-flushed cheek on one hand propped on her elbow, stared at her mother in amazement. It was evident that she was very angry.

"Why, mother, I simply can not understand a woman of your age engineering such an adventure." A woman of your age! Again the hateful phrase. Determined to make a clean breast of it, Cynthia had made a confession—told her daughter everything that had occurred during the evening. She had intended to wait until morning, but Olga had heard her enter their joint bedchamber and had switched on the little rose-shaded reading lamp between the twin beds.

"Gracious, mother, I wish you'd manage to come home at a reasonable hour," Olga had whimpered drowsily. It's 2 o'clock. I feel so wretched the next day when my sleep is broken like this."

Though the hour was, obviously, not propitious, Cynthia had hurried to make her confession. Now that it was over, she wondered if, after all, she had been wise to tell this understanding daughter about her escapade. But she had to do something. The—the—prince was going to call on her the next day.

Olga had guessed immediately who the prince might be.

"His name is Colgate Thurston, and I met him several weeks ago at Betty Levering's dance," she had explained, crossly, as she snuggled back under the rose-silk coverlet. "Not so young, but an awfully snappy dresser, and a good talker. He's related in some way to Mrs. Levering—her cousin or something."

Cynthia carefully arranged her tulle gown over a hanger, and put it in the clothes closet. Then she turned a bit wistfully to Olga:

"Shall—shall I see Mr. Thurston tomorrow or send down word that I'm ill or—or 'fess to him that it was all a mistake?"

Olga jerked herself up in bed suddenly, and faced her mother, an angry glitter in her hard, bright young eyes:

"Most certainly you will not," she said, sharply. "Do you think I want my friends to think my mother's—well—gay and trifling? I hate to see elderly women capering around, angling for men. I only saw Mr. Thurston for a few minutes the night of the party. You say you were with him only in a dim light. So he'll never know the difference. I'll see him, and pretend that I was at the ball. I'm willing to do that for your sake, mother. But I do hope you won't go around gad-flying again."

The next evening Colgate Thurston called at the appointed hour. Cinderella, leaning far over the balustrade, from the second floor, one hand pressed tight against her pulsing throat, heard his sonorous voice addressing Olga:

"You certainly gave me a scare last night, Miss McComas. I was pretty much startled when you dashed off the porch that way. I started to follow, but you were too swift for me. I tried to reach you by phone this morning. I wondered whether I had said anything to offend you—whether—oh, I wondered all sorts of things."

"I was taken suddenly ill," lied Olga glibly. "Fierce, blinding headache. Stupid of me not to wait to explain, but, well I got panicky and just took to my heels and fled."

Silence. Cynthia wondered how the rather flimsy explanation was accepted. She heard Olga's voice add:

"I'd like you to meet mother, Mr. Thurston, but she's a bit indisposed this evening."

Then their voices trailed away as they entered the library. Upstairs Cynthia, restringing some gold filigree beads of Ogla's, pondered that her daughter had been right. It would have been a miracle if her romantic adventure had developed into anything real or lasting. She had only been a princess by proxy. Olga—young Olga, with her smooth, oval face, her shining brown eyes, and gleaming brown hair, was the real princess. Youth versus Age. The old, old battle, with always youth victorious.

After that evening Colgate Thurston called often. Sometimes Olga and he stayed home and played "rummy" or told fortunes with the Nile seeress cards. Sometimes they whirled away in Colgate Thurston's car to dance or to the theater.

One evening Cynthia, from her lookout station on the second floor, heard that voice—that magic voice ask:

"Your mother, Olga? Don't tell me she's out again this evening. My cousin Veronica tells me she's quite a stay-at-home mother. I'd like to meet her."

Then Olga's reply:

"Oh, Mrs. Levering has got mother all wrong. She's really quite a gay old lady. Stays out late at night and everything."

Old lady! And he—he had called her a girl and dear at the ball.

After the prince—the ex-prince had called fairly regularly for several weeks, Cynthia tried to draw out her daughter as to her opinion of him. As she carefully stitched in place a torn silver lace panel from one of Olga's dance frocks one day, she tried to make her voice sound casual as she asked:

"This young Thurston, Olga. He's been calling pretty often to take you out. Are you growing fond of him?"

But Olga had never been the sort of girl to make a confidante of her mother. She remained noncommittal.

"Oh, Cole is a nice sort. Not so very young, though."

And still casual: "Why, I thought he was about your age, Olga. How old is Mr. Thurston?"

Olga, bending her head forward to clasp a string of jade beads around her throat, murmured:

"Oh, I dunno. He's one of these youngoldish men. He might be 25 and he might be 45."

Cynthia wondered a bit uneasily whether Olga were falling in love or had fallen in love already, with Colgate Thurston. She had other admirers, but Colgate Thurston seemed to be the favored one.

And then one morning Cynthia awakened to learn that women of 40 can be mighty dull and unseeing and ununderstanding even where their own precious daughters are concerned. Fastened to the silk shade of the night lamp in their room, she found this note from Olga:

"Mother, dearie, please forgive your naughty daughter. Jay Belding and I have eloped. We didn't plan to go to the dance at all. By the time you read this we will already be married. Don't worry, mother, Jay, as you know, is quite all right—plenty of money and everything. Expect a telegram from me soon. P. S.—I forgot. I had an engagement with Colgate Thurston—old fossil—for tomorrow evening. You see him, if you want, and explain. Or have Jeanette tell him you're sick and I'm sick—or anything. Bye."

Cynthia shivered apprehensively when she heard her doorbell ring that evening. It had been a wretched day for her. Her head had ached and throbbed badly through all the morning hours. At noon she had received a telegram from Olga and Jay with the news that they were married and asking her blessing. After she had talked over the phone with Judge and Mrs. Belding she had felt considerably relieved. Her son-in-law's parents approved of the match, though Mrs. Belding was irritated to "have the disgrace of an elopement in the family."

But there still remained the sorry matter of the prince—the ex-prince—Colgate Thurston. What a trifling pair he would think them—Olga and her. The mother a pretender, a masquerader—a flirt—and the daughter cut after the same pattern. For certainly Olga had been leading him on—making him believe that she cared, when actually he had meant nothing in her life whatever. What a bomb she had to explode that evening. With a wry smile she pictured herself facing Colgate Thurston and saying:

"Olga? Why, she's married, Mr. Thurston. Eloped last night with Jay Belding. As for me, her mother—yes, I am an adventuress, an old woman still on the trail of romance." How he would hate them both! How contemptuous he would look.

So when the bell rang that evening Cynthia felt shaky and worn and nervous. She glanced in her dressing-table mirror as she passed. No, she didn't look exactly old, but neither did she appear the fresh, dancing princess—the princess of the fairy ball. There was a tired look around her eyes, weary little dents about her mouth, and something altogether hopeless and forlorn about her expression. Ah, she hoped that the prince had not loved Olga deeply, for she somehow could not bear to deal him a blow. That attractive young man, with the courtly manners, and the ingratiating voice. That youth who had called her a "girl" and a "dear."

And suddenly she stood facing him. She was startled at his appearance. He had black hair plentifully sprinkled with gray. His face was smooth and young, but he certainly was 40 or older. And all this time she had thought of him as a lad—a boy Olga's age. Under his arm he carried a small package—evidently a box of candy for Olga—fickle, faithless Olga, thought Cynthia. He smiled engagingly at her. With her hands clasped tightly before her, Cynthia, looking younger than she had ever looked before, began the hurling of the bomb:

"Olga is married. And I am——"

"Cinderella," interrupted the prince, a quirky smile spreading slowly over his face.

"You are Cinderella. And—here—I have the great honor to return something to you." He held out the package, and the startled, dismayed Cynthia took it and slowly unwound the cord which bound it.

Inside the tissue-paper-lined box was her slipper—her silver slipper, which she had lost at the ball. Her face flushed as she managed to ask:

"You knew it all the time?" The prince nodded.

"Yes. Well, perhaps not from the beginning. But I knew out there on the hotel veranda. Flappers haven't the charm—well, the mature charm—of 1 o'clock Cinderellas. I've named you that. You fled at just that hour. And 12 o'clock Cinderellas can not carry on as interesting conversation as 1 o'clock Cinderellas can. And then, don't forget, I found your slipper in the grass that night. It is true that Olga has a pretty foot, but it is not a two double A. And once you called down over the balustrade to Olga to wear her heavy coat driving, and then I knew. I could never forget your voice."

Cinderella, still looking young and very flushed:

"But you called so often to see Olga, I fancied you were growing fond of her."

"I am fond of her—but not that way. She's nothing but a child. And I called so often merely in the hope of meeting Cinderella to challenge her to try on the lost slipper."

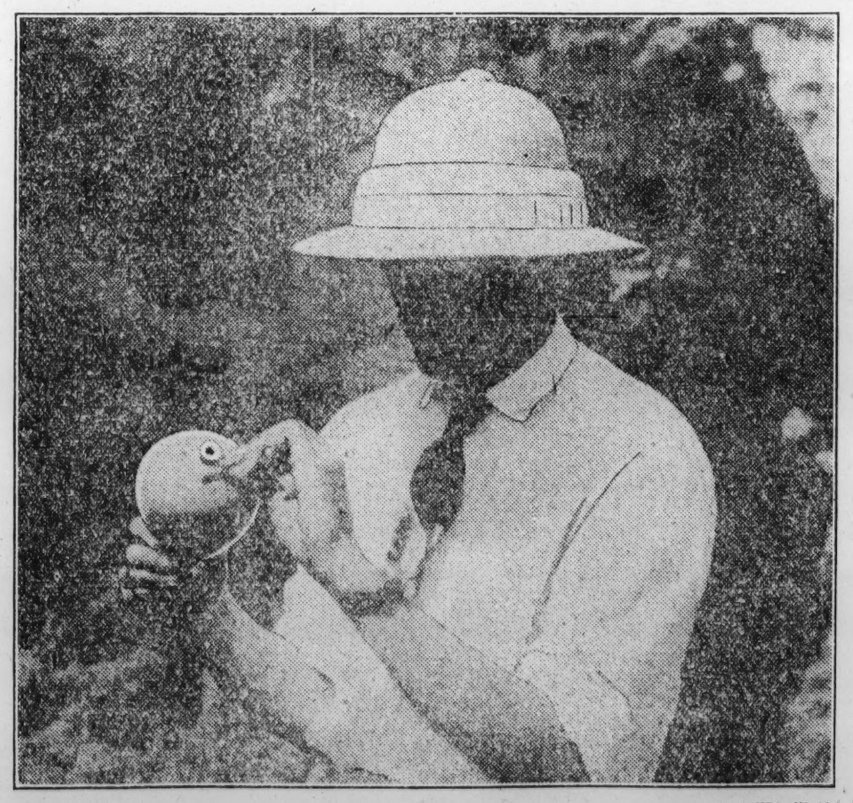
Cinderella had a wild desire to kick off her brown suede pump and to slip into the silver evening slipper. But she restrained herself. Then the prince said:

"You're going to be lonely, Cinderella, now that Olga has run away from you. Will you let me come often to cheer you up?"

And Cynthia, old-young Cynthia, knowing that romance does not die with youth, nodded acquiescence.

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COUNT DE PROROK AND HIS LATEST FIND



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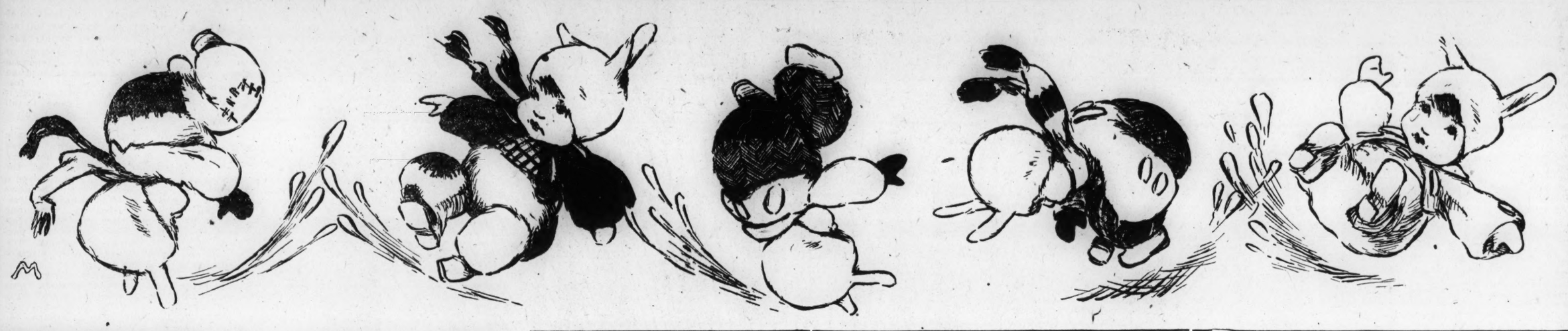
A CHILD'S pottery bank, found in the ruins of Utica, an ancient Phoenician city on the African coast near Carthage, and believed to be at least 2,500 years old, has come into possession of the National City Bank of New York, and is on display at the bank's compound interest department in its Forty-second street branch, New York city.

The little Utican who put his savings into this pottery bank had apparently accumulated six copper coins, three of which were discovered in the bank and three beside it. His money has been safe in the bank during all the centuries that have since passed by, but he made the mistake of putting it in a bank which didn't pay any interest.

His savings today, therefore, are six coins—no more and no less.

If, instead, he had invested the coins at 5½% with interest compounded semiannually the estate of that little Utican, assuming that each of his coins was worth a cent, would have increased to an amount beyond human comprehension. Calculations by statisticians on that basis indicate that by now the 6 cents would have grown to 36 undevigintillion dollars, or to use the numerical equivalent, $3,600,000,000,000

THE "POST'S" PAGE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS





The Bunny Tots — THEY LEARN TO FLY

Written and Illustrated by Edward McCandlish.

If there is any one thing that a Bunny Tot does like it is a good, deep snowfall. As soon as the first big flakes begin drifting down the Bunny Tots begin dancing. No matter where they are, or what they are doing, when they see the snow coming down—they begin to dance! Nobody in the whole World has as much fun with a snowfall as a Bunny Tot. Not even the snowbirds themselves. The Bunny Tots just REVEL in it!

One day an especially heavy, deep snowfall came along, and it snowed and snowed and snowed until you just couldn't see anything outdoors at all except snow.

The Bunny Tots danced about and became as excited as a flock of young ducklings. They put on their very warmest woolen mittens and mufflers, and tiny arctics to keep their feet warm, and then—out they went into the snowstorm, to have a grand lark.

And they DID have a lark, too, I can tell you! The very first thing they did was to climb up into the very tip-top of the highest tree they could find, and when all were ready, they gave a leap off of the branch, and—away went the Bunny Tots flying through the air!

Of course, they are such tiny people that the merest whiff of wind will blow them away; and it certainly blew them this time, because ONE of the Bunny Tots—Master Tiny Bob—went SAILING away across a lake, and over a field, and—PLUMP!—he landed right smack in the middle of a great big snowdrift, that was every bit of a mile away from Good Luck Cottage.

And yet he wasn't one bit hurt, at that. Not a cut, nor a scratch, nor anything. The Bunny Tot people are certainly lucky, that way.



Of course, you have heard about the time that Master "Wise Willy" Thingumbob saw the Bunny Tots floating through the air that way; and he watched and watched them a while, and then HE tried to do it!

Well, I really couldn't tell you here, what happened to poor Willy. But that is quite another story anyhow.

But next Sunday I am going to tell you the killingest story about what the Bunny Tots did on the ice—when they went skating. It was certainly rich!

(Copyright, 1926, by Edward McCandlish.)

"Ring Out the Old, Ring in the New!"

(Honorable Mention.)

It was a stormy night and the little cottage trembled in the grasp of the fierce gale.

Little Teddy Duffy sat close to the fire with trouble written plainly on his worn, little face. From the other room came the groans and murmurs of one in delirium, and as he listened, the pain on Teddy's face deepened.

He buried his face in his arms. Would his dear mother die? Would she pass away, even as the old year was passing now, never to return? Ah, no, God would not be so cruel!"

Suddenly he heard a step behind him, and looked up into the pale face of his sister. "Teddy, mother is worse—you must run for the doctor." She had barely finished before the boy had seized his coat, looked at the clock and sped out into the storm.

With that last look at the clock, Teddy had found the time to be 11:30. His mind was now obsessed with one thought—to bring the doctor back before the old year was gone forever.

Strangely enough, he believed his mother would be safe if he could do this.

The snow beat into his eyes, blinding him; the wind tossed him like a feather, but he stumbled on. The miles to the village had never been so long before, but he must keep on!

Suddenly he fell and could not rise again. The snow was as warm and tender as his mother's arms and he was content to rest in that sweet but disastrous embrace.

It was, perhaps, two minutes later that the powerful lights of an advancing automobile shone on the little figure in the roadway. It stopped and a man gathered the boy up in his arms. The closed eyes opened and seeing the man's face, the boy gasped: "Dr. White—my mother!"

When Teddy opened his eyes again it was to see the smiling face of the doctor. Bells were pealing everywhere, but Teddy heard only the voice of the doctor saying, "The crisis passed at 12 o'clock. Your mother will recover. Happy New Year, Teddy!"

JULIA BURKE (age 15).
5734 13th street northwest.

"I feel like a store with a bargain sale," groaned Tommy, as he approached from the direction of the pantry, the immediate surroundings of his mouth being a suspicious dark red.

"What's the matter, my dear?"

"Jam inside."

The Ghost of the Ewell.

(Winner of $1 Cash Prize.)

One misty afternoon the ship Ewell steamed out of the port of Hongkong, China. The ship was making a return journey to New York. She was loaded with a large cargo of rice which was practically of no value compared with the large and valuable cargo of manufactured goods which the Ewell had transported from New York to Hongkong.

The captain of the ship, a fat, red-faced Irishman, called Pat O'Riley, had agreed to transport the rice for some Chinamen to a Chinese packing plant in New York city for a small sum of money. The crew of the Ewell were good-natured, seafaring men.

The ship sailed through a calm ocean the first three days, but on the evening of the third day they ran into the lee of a storm. The captain was standing by the pilot directing him the best he could when the forward watch came to him and reported that the men had seen a hideous yellow head and the body above the belt floating across the deck! The men had been so startled that they had not done anything.

The captain had the boat searched but the only unusual thing was that some one had cut most of the rice bales and the rice had been poured on the floor of the ship.

The next morning the storm had blown away and the sea was nearly calm. When the captain, Pat O'Riley, went to the pilot house the next morning he found the pilot had been stabbed in the back and the compass and the other instruments broken.

That night and the next the ghost was seen prowling around and was shot at but to no avail. The ship's cargo of rice was completely ransacked by the unknown ghost. That night O'Riley and one of the crew hid down in the hole of the ship because Pat thought that the ghost would wander down there. He was right.

About 11 o'clock the ghost appeared, the yellow face and the yellow waist which seemed not to have any legs. The two men jumped on the thing and overpowered it. They took it up on deck. The ghost was a Chinaman with black pants on. (This made him look as if he had no legs as the black pants would not show in the dark.)

The reason that the Chinaman was on board the Ewell was that the cargo of rice was really a plan to smuggle opium into the United States. The Chinaman had learned that the cargo was going to be searched by custom officers so they had sent the "ghost" aboard to get the opium and throw it overboard. He had broken the compass and murdered the pilot so as to delay the ship until he could accomplish his purpose.

CECIL BEASLEY, Jr. (age 14).
The Northumberland.

KEPT IT NICE.

The young mother was bathing her baby when a neighbor's little girl came into the room carrying a doll and stood watching the operation for some time. Dolly was the worse for wear, being minus an arm and a leg.

"How long have you had your baby?" she said to the mother.

"Three months," said the proud young mother.

"My, but you have kept her nice," replied the child with an envious sigh.

Dreams.

(Winner of $2.50 Grand Prize.)

There is no God you say,
And yet at close of day
When work is o'er,
Weird shadows 'round you creep;
Your eyelids close to sleep
You know no more.

Into a world you go,
Just where you do not know—
'Tis Fairyland;
Oh, why then can't you see
Thru that great mystery
And understand?

There is a God! 'tis clear,
And He is very near
It truly seems;
For every eve at dark
He sends a radiant spark.
Therefore—our dreams.

FRANCES E. HEID (age 17).
1740 Lanier place northwest.



The First Snow.

(Winner of $1 Cash Prize.)

The juvenile population of Sedderton, Mass., was all aflutter. Is there any reason why it shouldn't be, when the first snow of the season had arrived? The snow came down in great flurries and was piling up rapidly. The children could hardly wait until it stopped, so that well known sport, sleighing, could be enacted.

Not unlike the other youths of Sedderton, Gilbert and Lorraine Demilles, the son and daughter of Mayor Demilles, were quite eager to romp in the new-fallen snow, as white as the heavens above.

The time soon came when they were permitted to join their friends and go to the nearby hill.

As usual "Gillie," as he was known to his friends, was the first to try his sled out. When he reached the bottom he waited for his chums to join him.

It was a happy sight to see the jolly group of children plodding up the snow-covered hill, although none were aware of the fatality that would happen later on, and that it would mar their happiness for many days to come, and that it would bring much suffering to one of their friends.

As "Gillie" came spinning down the hill again a truck came speeding down the hill at a terrific pace behind him, but ere "Gillie" could steer his sled out of the way of the oncoming car it was upon him.

A few hours later Gilbert's unconscious ltitle body was laying upon a snow white bed in Sedderton's only hospital, where the doctors were striving to save the child's life. It was a very impatient family outside of "Gillie's" room waiting to hear news of the unconscious boy, when Dr. Sellington walked out of the room and informed Mayor and Mrs. Demilles that "Gillie" would recover.

Many dark days followed, but sunshine always follows the rain and so it did with Gilbert.

After a while he recovered and was none the worse off for his accident, but Gilbert will always remember that when sleighing to always "stick to the safe side of the road."

RAYMOND GERBER (age 13).
110 S. Royal street, Alexandria, Va.

Thunderstorm.

(Honorable Mention.)

The sun was hid behind a silver cloud,
The dark storm horses rode across the sky.
The earth was silent under the dark shroud;
The only stirring creature there was I.

A child of summer storms—a gypsy child.
I loved the calm that comes before the storm;
I loved the great cloud horses, black and wild,
For they were native to me—gypsy born.

When none could feel the touch of unseen hands
That darted out of dimness onto earth,
I felt them, and my spirit burst its bonds.
For me, o'er all the sea there came great dearth.

First shafts of lightning split the heaping mass
Of clouds that clothed the blue sky with their gray;
The thunder was like shock of brass on brass;
The world seemed pitch night rather than the day.

The rain poured on my body in great drops;
The thunder rolled; the lightning cleft the sky;
The wind beat down the saplings in the copse;
No thing there but was triumphant as I.

As suddenly as it had come, the storm
Faded from far beyond my ken away.
The sun shone down again, golden and warm,
And warm, the wind drove lingering damp away.

Above the cliffs an eagle, soaring, screamed;
The sea rippled and smiled as oft before;
The summer sun laughed down on us and beamed—
Once more the summer storm had passed us o'er!

ELAINE BECHTEL (age 14).
1314 Connecticut avenue.

TOMMY WON.

Teacher—Why is your brother not at school today, Tommy?

Tommy—He's ill in bed, miss.

Teacher—What's the matter with him?

Tommy—We were trying to see who could lean out of the window farthest, and he won!

WINTER.

W is for winter, the time for snow.
I is for icicles in sunlight glow.
N is for numbness, oh, how cold.
T is for thunder roaring loud.
E is for eventide fire—chills.
R is for riding on sleighs down hills.

Oh, These Telephones!

Elizabeth was 3 years old and, what is more, Elizabeth, like most small girls, was very fond of games of "make believe." Her latest delight in the realm of fancy was "playing telephones," a game of which she never tired.

Her grandmother was well aware of Elizabeth's fancy and one night, when the little girl was proving obstinate about going to have her bath, the old lady thought she would try a little strategy.

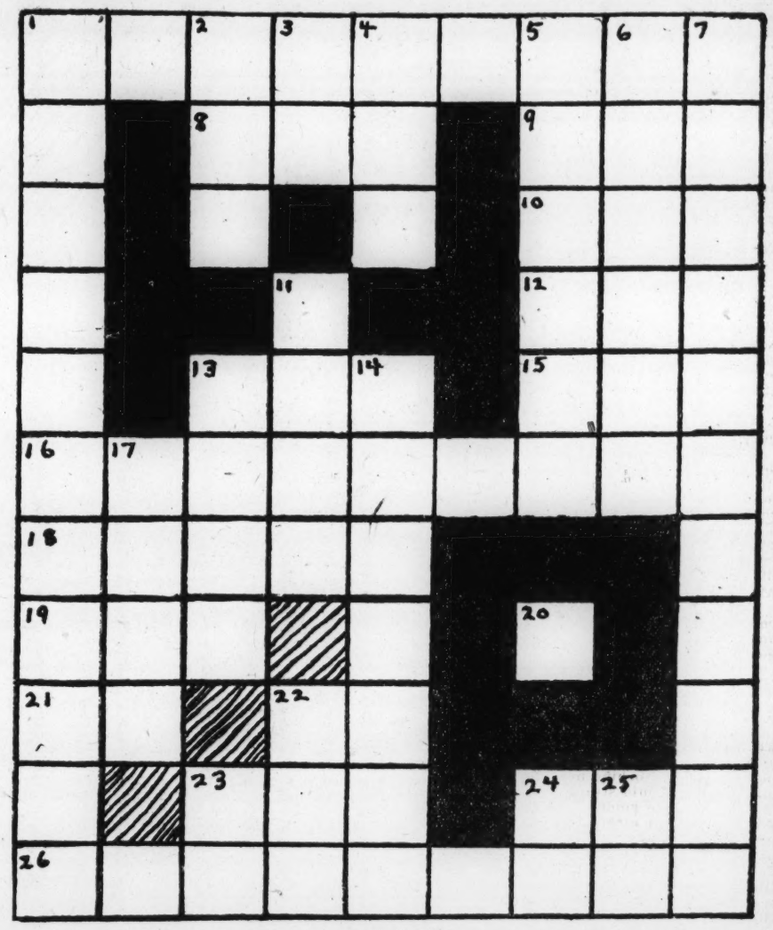
Grandmother (holding one end of the toy telephone): "Hallo! Is that Elizabeth?"

Elizabeth (very delighted): "Yes, grandma!"

Grandmother: "Well, come along, Elizabeth, it's time for your bath."

Elizabeth (dropping receiver): "Wrong number!"

"Oh, dear!" exclaimed Edith to her doll, "I do wish you would sit still! I never saw such an uneasy thing in my life. Why don't you act like grown people and be still and stupid for awhile."



DEFINITIONS.

HORIZONTAL.

1. Associate.
8. Aged.
9. Monkey.
10. Glove.
12. Exclamation of disgust.
13. A high mountain.
15. Suffix denoting one of a party.
16. One who proclaims.
18. Pan.
19. Fasten.
20. An article.
21. Exists.
22. That is (abbr.).
23. Vessel.
24. Help.
26. People who favor their relatives (pl.).

VERTICAL.

1. A contrivance.
2. Soak up.
3. Plural (abbr.).
4. Increase.
5. A kind of foot consisting of a short syllable followed by a long one. (prose).
6. A narcotic.
7. Holland.
11. Mass of floating ice.
13. Prefix meaning before.
14. Acrid.
17. A water nymph.
22. International revenue officer (abbr.).
23. Above.
24. Like.
25. Personal pronoun.

ST. GEORGE TUCKER (age 12).
Alexandria, Va.

TIME FOR PRIZE ESSAYS IS DRAWING TO A CLOSE

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

Do not forget that February 1 is the last date on which we will receive essays on Lincoln for the special prize of $2.50.

Essays on George Washington will be received up to and including February 10.

Please remember the rules in writing these essays.

They must not be more than 500 words long.

They must be written on one side of the paper only in black ink.

No essays will be considered for the prize which do not contain some originality of thought or are obviously copied from histories and other reference books.

An essay must be signed with the full name, age, address and school of the sender.

The winning essays and those which receive honorable mention will be printed on the Boys' and Girls' Page of The Washington Sunday Post.

All cash prizes are to be paid to the winners in person at the cashier's window of The Washington Post on Wednesday of each week. They will not be sent my mail to winners unless they live outside of Washington.

The Post Boys' and Girls' editor will have five minutes of The Washington Post hour tomorrow night to continue the series of Little Journeys Around the Children's Washington. Tune in on WCAP at 6 p. m. and hear about the Washington and Lincoln landmarks of the National Capital. I am telling about these landmarks ahead of time so you will have a chance to visit them in February, which is the birthday month of those two great Americans, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

Many of the boys and girls send me letters telling how much they are enjoying these talks and I get many letters from outside of Washington as well from boys and girls who wish they had the opportunity to see the Children's Washington. Perhaps they will some day, for every patriotic citizen owes it as a sacred duty to visit at least once Washington, the heart of America.

Editor Post Boys' and Girls' Page.



Sledding Time.

(Honorable Mention.)

The wind blows cold; down comes the snow,
We call for a push, then off we go.
We pass everybody coming up the hill.
There goes Helen, and here comes Bill!
"Out of the way" is what we call,
Gee, how they scurry, one and all.
We reach the bottom, too soon we stop,
And the next thing you know, you're on your way to the top.

MARY J. MURPHY (age 14).
1830 Lamont street.

Fond Mother—What do you think baby will be when he grows up?

Exasperated Father—I don't know; town crier, likely!

N. E. Corner 7th and H Sts. N. W. | Store Hours: 8 to 6 | N. E. Corner 7th and H Sts. N. W.

"The National"

N. E. Corner 7th and H Sts. N. W.

"The National"

N. E. Corner 7th and H Sts. N. W.

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

FREE

Many valuable premiums are offered to "The National's" patrons with purchases amounting to $25 or over.

$25 3-piece Console Set or 7-piece Opalescent Water Set.

$50 5-piece, Decorated Canister Set or a Fish Bowl with Wrought-Iron Stand.

$75 Polychrome Mirror or a Columbia Electric Iron, fully guaranteed.

$100 42-piece Decorated Dinner Set or 26-piece Set Rogers Tableware.

See Our Page Ad in Today's Star

See Our Page Ad in Today's Star

In presenting this sale to the people of Washington we offer an event that is unsurpassed by any of its kind. It surely is the largest we have ever held, which is saying much. Our purchasing agents have returned from the field with a tremendous amount of new and beautiful suites and pieces. Only by purchasing in large quantities are we enabled to get them at such astounding prices. These savings we effected are passed along to you. USE YOUR CREDIT and make your home interesting.

3-Pc. Metal Bed Outfit



A very attractive outfit, consisting of a continuous post, white enameled metal Bed; a sanitary, woven-wire Spring and a comfortable Mattress.

February Sale Price

$16.75

Easy Credit Terms



Folding Card Table

$1.59

No Mail or Phone Orders



Bamboo Stand and Stool

$1.89

No Mail or Phone Orders

Gate-Leg Table

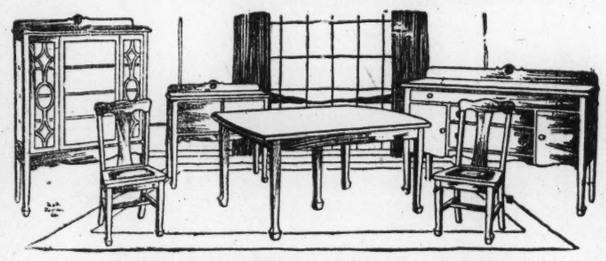
Solid Mahogany Top with Gum Posts.

February Sale Price

$17.95

Easy Credit Terms





10-Piece Dining Room Suite

Gum, Walnut Finish

An ideal suite that comprises unusually fine workmanship and distinctive beauty. Just as pictured, with Oblong Extension Table, Server, China Cabinet, Buffet, five Side Chairs and one Armchair, with genuine leather seats.

February Sale Price..... **$119**

Easy Credit Terms

CRIB

With Spring and Mattress,

February Sale Price

$11.75

Easy Credit Terms



CREDIT FOR ALL

Golden Oak

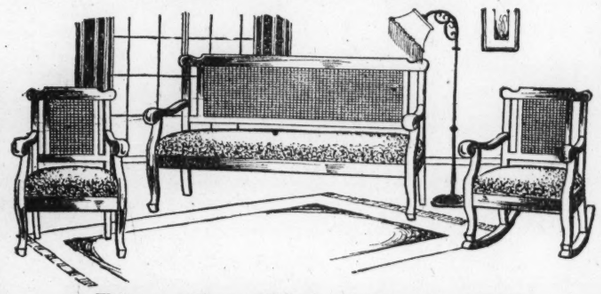
Buffet

February Sale Price

$19.75

Easy Credit Terms





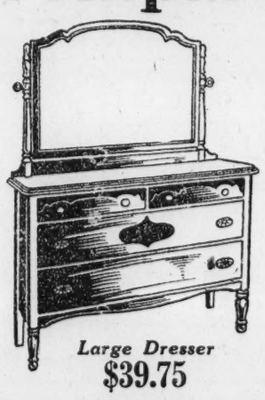
3-Piece Cane Living Room Suite

A very attractive and serviceable suite with frames in gum mahogany-finish and backs of fine quality cane. Just as pictured with comfortable Settee, Armchair and Rocker. Upholstered with a good quality of velour.

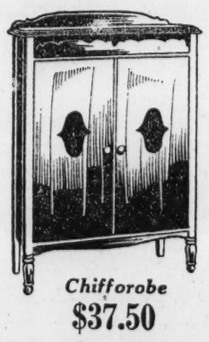
February Sale Price..... **$79**

Easy Credit Terms

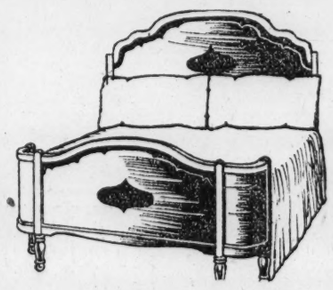
Compare These Astounding Bargains in Bedroom Furniture



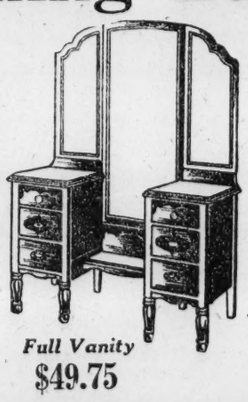
Large Dresser **$39.75**



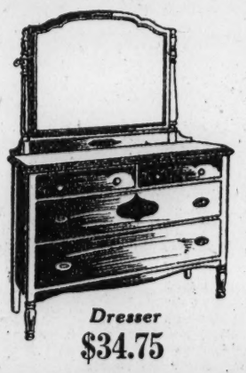
Chifforobe **$37.50**



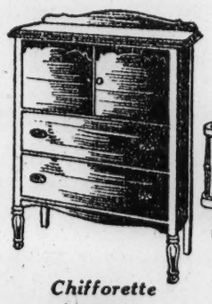
Bow-end Bed **$27.50**



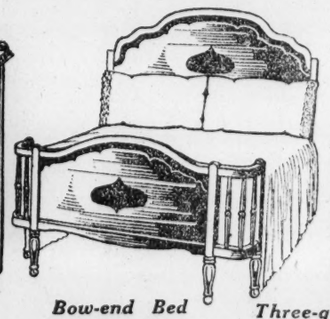
Full Vanity **$49.75**



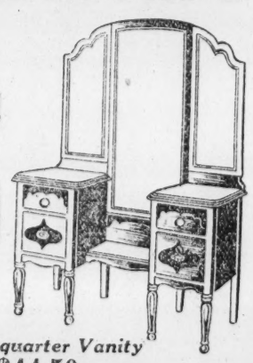
Dresser **$34.75**



Chifforette **$29.50**



Bow-end Bed **$27.50**

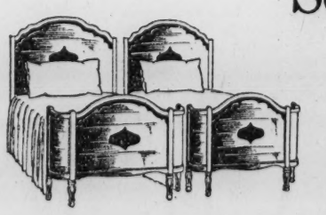


Three-quarter Vanity **$44.50**

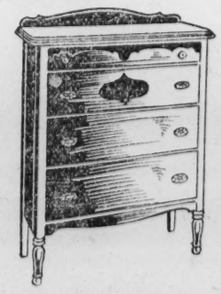
Select the Pieces You Prefer and Make Your Own Bedroom Suite

Think of the opportunity afforded you in this sensational sale of bedroom furniture! Select one piece or as many pieces as you wish and form your own bedroom suite. Each piece is perfectly matched, assuring a well balanced selection for your bedroom. Keep the spirit of youth in your home with a few changes now and then.

Each piece is strongly constructed for many years of service and beautifully finished in popular French Walnut. These pieces as well as any others in the entire store may be reserved for future delivery upon the payment of a small cash amount. The assortment and number of pieces is immense and assures everyone an unrestricted selection.

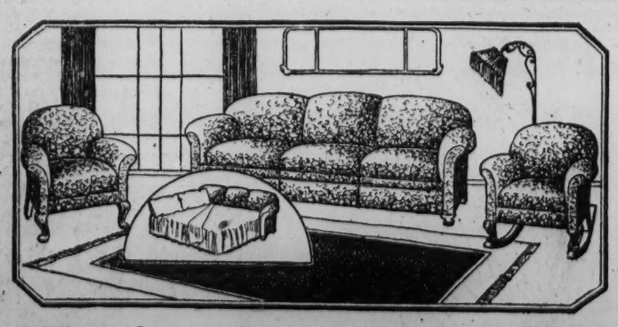


Twin Beds, each **$27.50**



Chest of Drawers **$23.50**

Take Advantage of Our Easy Credit Terms and Select Your Suite Now



3-Piece Overstuffed Bed Davenport Suite

A beautiful and serviceable suite, upholstered in velour. Comprises Armchair, Rocker and Bed-Davenport, easily converted into double bed when needed. February Sale Price..... ....

$125

Easy Credit Terms

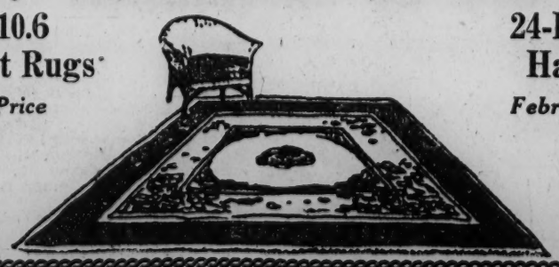
February Reductions on Fine RUGS

9x12 or 8.3x10.6 Seamless Velvet Rugs

February Sale Price

$24.75

Easy Credit Terms



24-In. Linoleum Hall Runners

February Sale Price

39c Yd.

Easy Credit Terms



Jacquard Velour Overstuffed Suite

A real Clearance Sale Special. The Settee, Armchair and Fireside Chair pictured, covered in Jacquard velour, is only one of the many splendid values to be had during this great sale.

February Sale Price..... **$98.75**

Easy Credit Terms

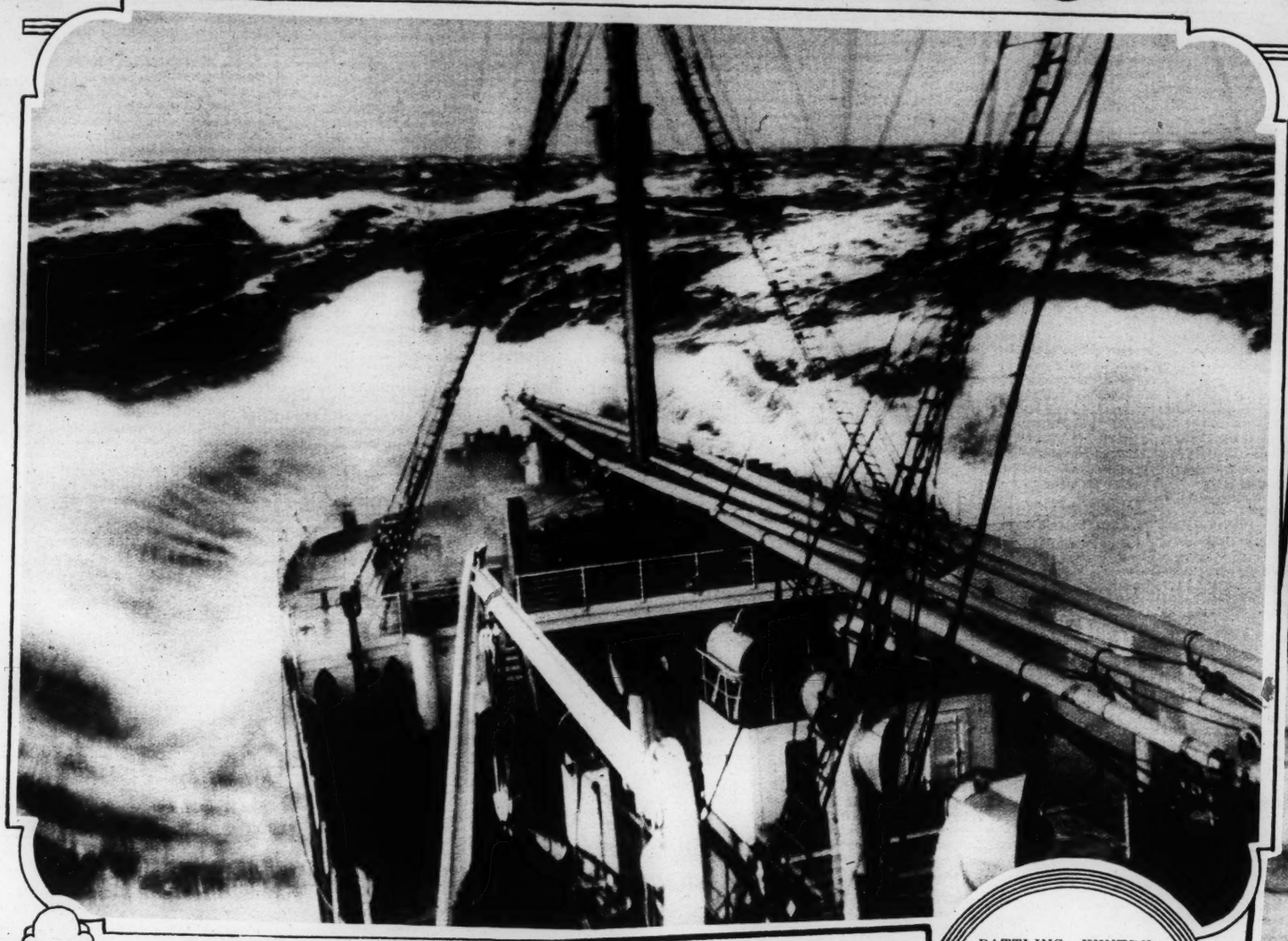
NATIONAL FURNITURE CO.

N. E. Corner 7th and H Sts. N. W.

PICTORIAL SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
January 24, 1926



BATTLING WINTRY SEAS. This photograph shows the S. S. Deutschland diving into a high sea during the roughest voyage the ship ever experienced, according to her crew.
Underwood and Underwood.



INVITE THE PRESIDENT. Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, president general D. A. R. (right), and Mrs. Frank Mondell calling at the White House to invite the President to attend the annual D. A. R. meeting here April 19.
Henry Miller Service.



"CARRY ME BACK TO OLE VIRGINNY." Old Virginia days resurrected by Congressional club at costume party. Left to right are Julia Culbreth Gray, Corinne Tincher, Juliet Rutherford, Catherine Fitzgerald, Eleanor Rutherford, Mrs. Frederick Braswell, Mrs. James O'Connor, Mrs. Mitchell Lewis and Mrs. Thomas H. Bigger.
Underwood and Underwood



CHALLENGES ALL COMERS. Miss Roberta Ladd, of Boston, has issued a challenge to any woman in the U. S. to meet her in a fencing duel.
Henry Miller Service.



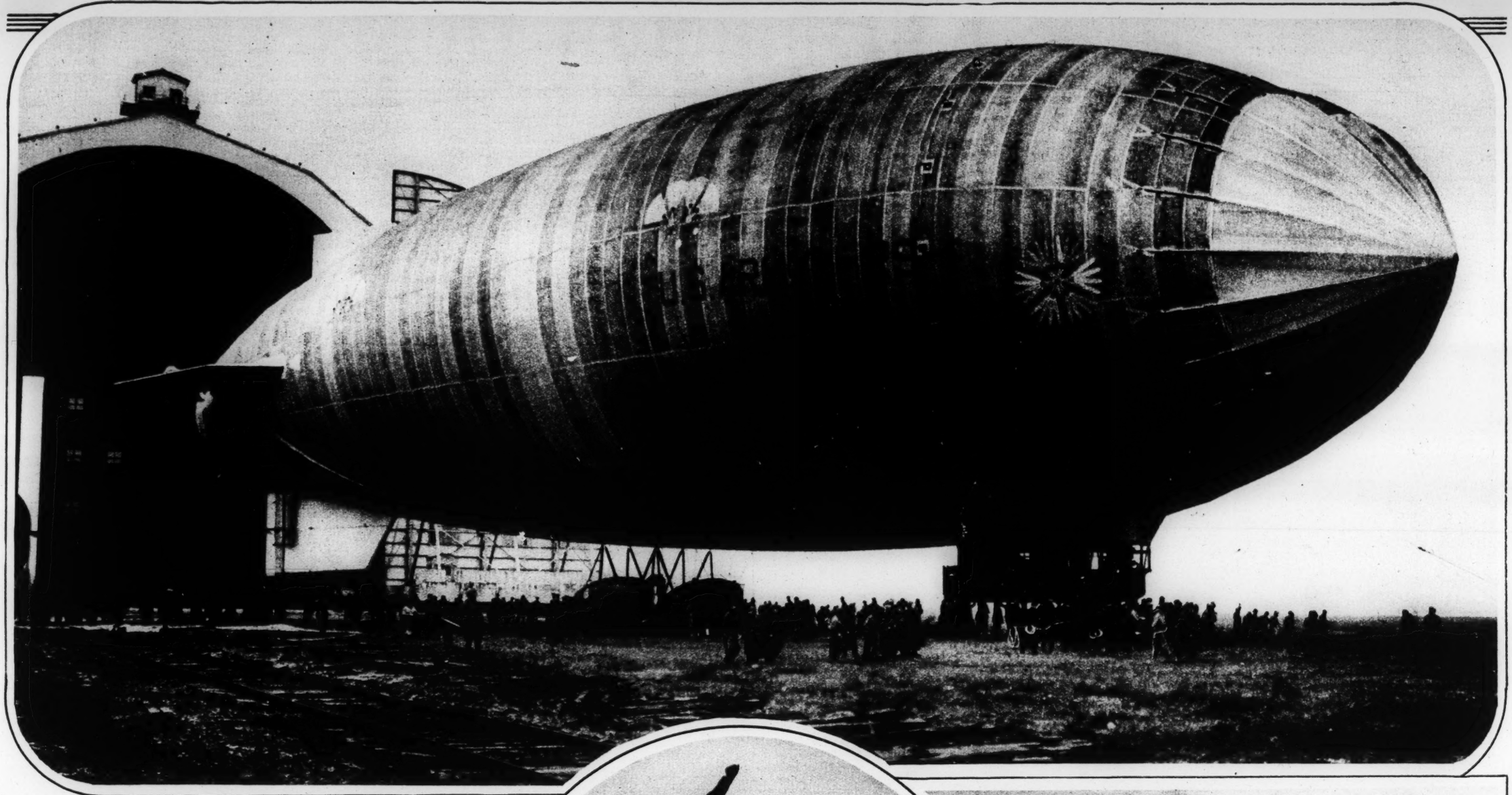


THE SHOVEL RACE IS THE LATEST. Over in Switzerland the young men vie for speed honors, pushing a girl on a shovel before them.
Henry Miller Service.



AND THE PRESIDENT DIDN'T GO TO CHURCH. Boy Scouts of New York who lined up at the White House last Sunday, ready to salute the President as he left for church, were disappointed.
Henry Miller Service.

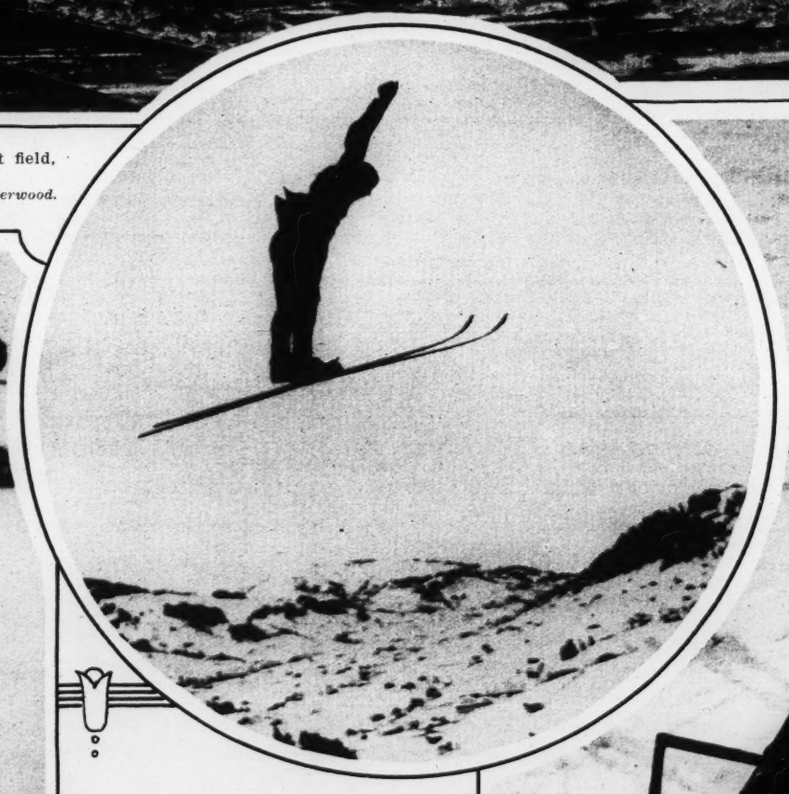
WOMEN REPUBLICANS HOLD FIFTH ANNUAL LUNCHEON. Speaker Nicholas Longworth was guest of honor at the annual luncheon of the Women's National Republican club at New York recently. Left to right are George K. Morris, Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, Speaker Longworth, Mrs. Francis A. Winslow and Senator James W. Wadsworth, jr.
Underwood and Underwood



WORLD'S LARGEST "BLIMP," the new R. S. 1, takes to the air at Scott field, Belleville, Ill. It is the largest semirigid dirigible in the world.
Underwood and Underwood.



THEY CALL THIS FIGURE SKATING IN SWITZERLAND. It shows Miss Kingsmill, daughter of Admiral Sir C. Kingsmill, of England, performing at Murren.
Acme.



ONE THRILLING MOMENT. Lieut. Bertset high in the air in a tremendous ski jump at Gstaad.
Underwood and Underwood



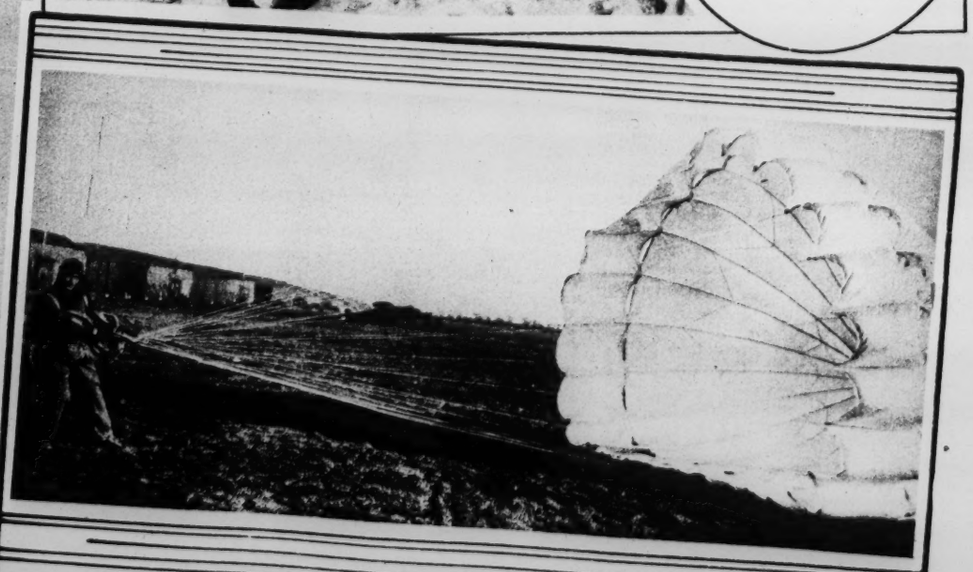
"TOBOGGANPLANING" BEHIND 70-MILE-AN-HOUR ice sled offers plenty of thrills. Miss Bernice Johnson is shown introducing the sport at Payette lake, McCall, Idaho.
Underwood and Underwood.



BACK AGAIN FOR AMERICAN GOLD. Georges Carpentier, French boxer, arrives on his fourth fistic invasion. He will battle Sailor Huffman.
Underwood and Underwood.



FOLLOWS IN BROTHER'S FOOTSTEPS. Lillian O'Connor, sister of "Wally" O'Connor of last year's Olympic swimming team, is fast developing into championship form.
Underwood and Underwood



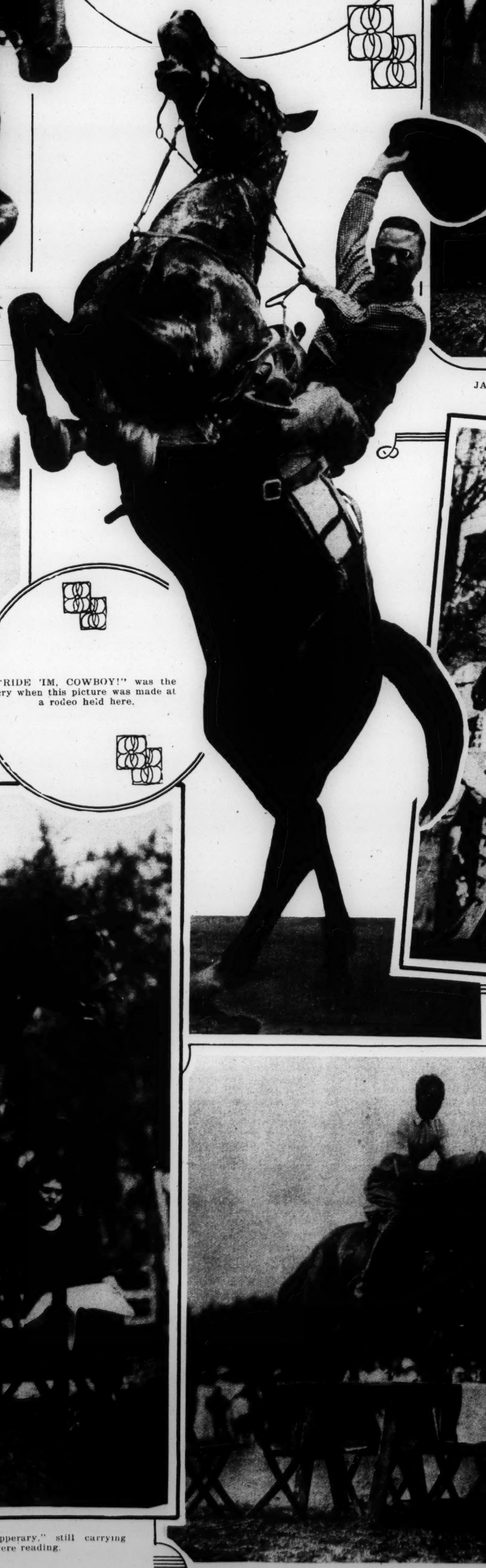
ESTABLISHES NEW PARACHUTE RECORD. Private Stephen Bourdreau established an unofficial record at Selfridge field when he dropped 3,500 feet before opening the parachute.
Underwood and Underwood

HORSES AND RIDERS IN THRILLING ACTION

All Photos by National Photo.



"SAM," ONE OF THE SHOW HORSES AT FORT MYER, does a spectacular jump over two enlisted men.



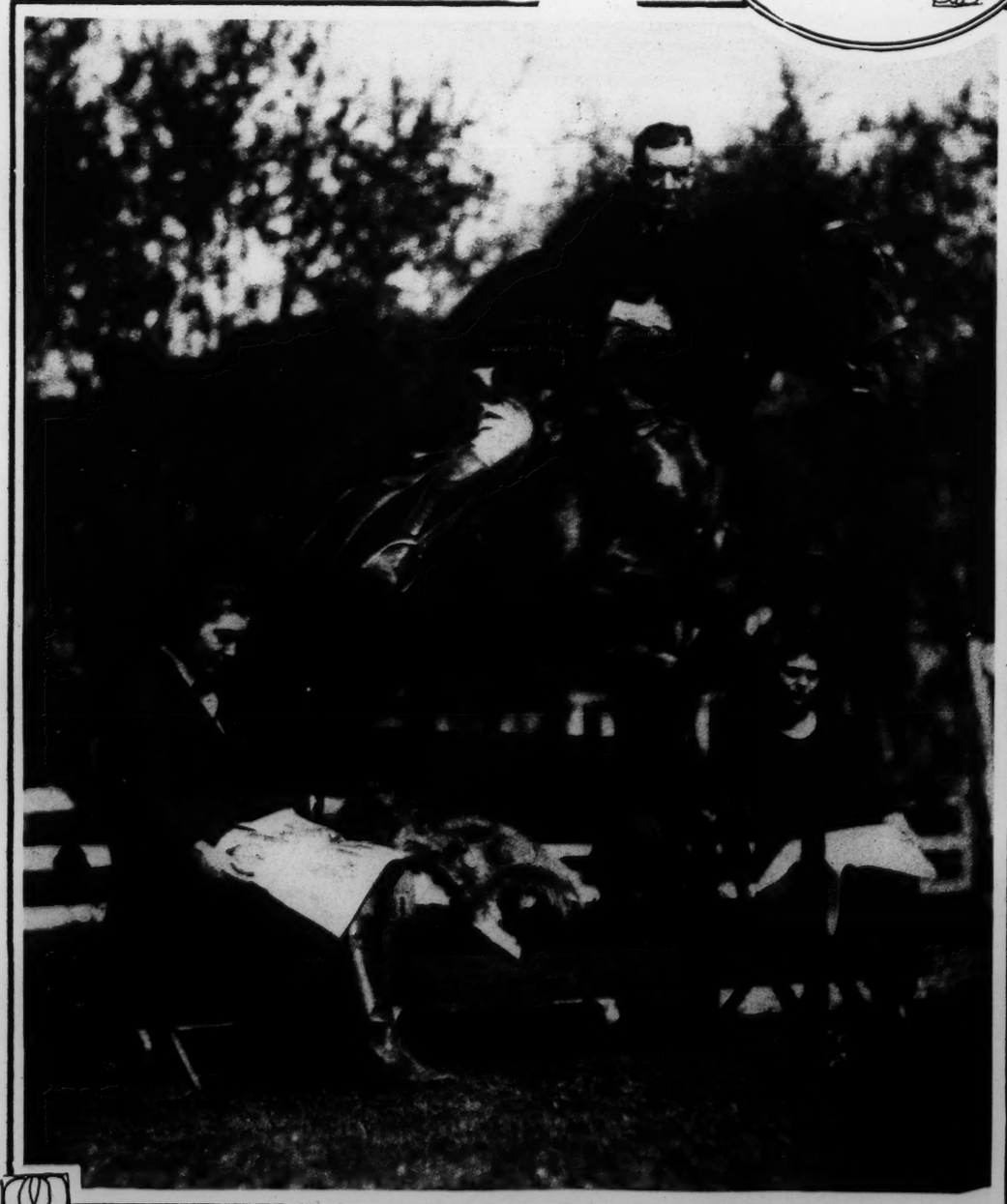
"RIDE 'IM, COWBOY!" was the cry when this picture was made at a rodeo held here.



JACK PRESTAGE, ON "TIPPERARY," shows his horse's disdain for an automobile by jumping over it.



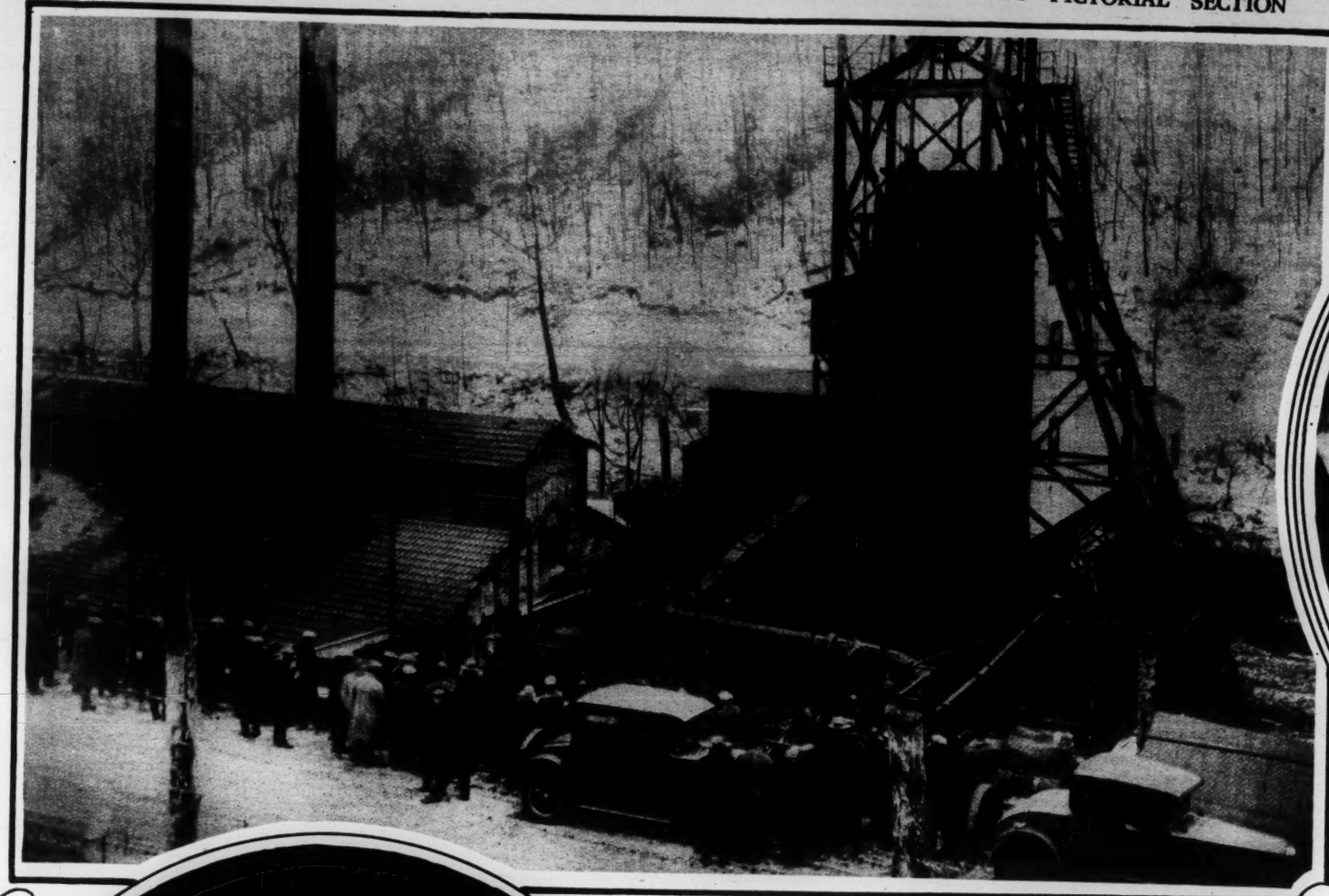
SOME OF THE ENLISTED MEN AT FORT MYER staging an impromptu show. Leaping one horse over another is all in the day's work at the fort.



THE YOUNG LADIES WERE NOT EVEN DISTURBED when "Tipperary," still carrying Jack Prestage, leaped over the bench on which they were reading.



PAYING FOR THEIR LUNCH. Troopers at Fort Myer put their horses over the table as part of the entertainment furnished following a recent luncheon there.



NINETEEN MINERS DIE IN WEST VIRGINIA EXPLOSION. Part of the crowd gathered at the mouth of the shaft at the Jamison Coal & Coke Co., Farmington, W. Va., shortly after the explosion.

Acme.



CELEBRITIES MEET. Dorothy Gish, famous motion picture star, sits for her portrait by Leon Gordon, of New York.

Underwood and Underwood



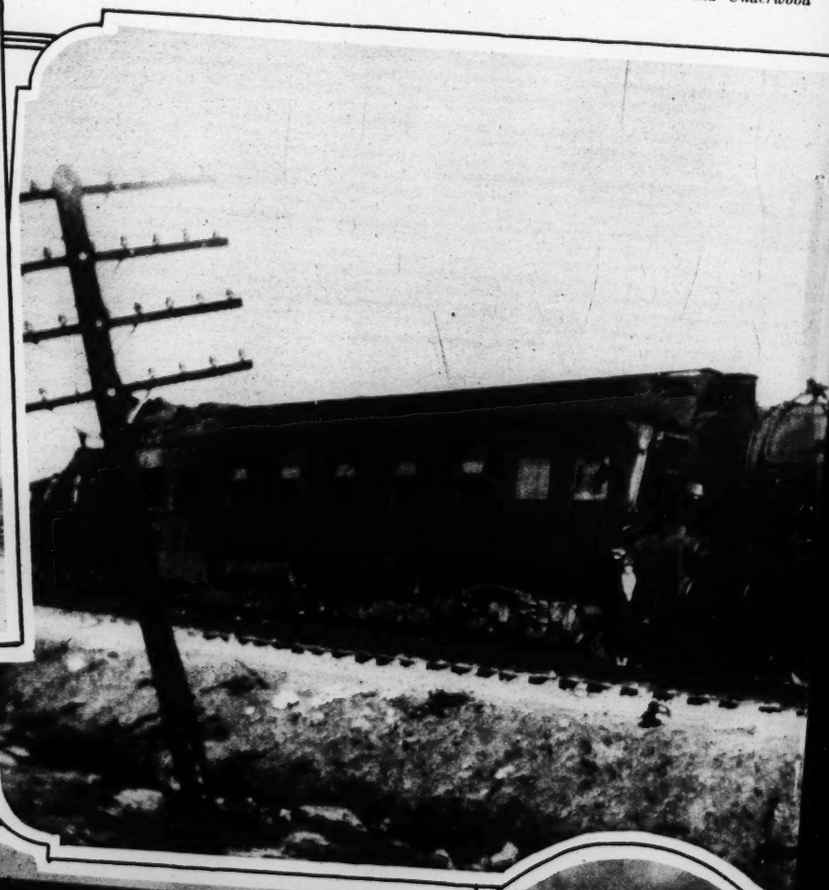
DOG PLUTOCRAT HAS BANK ACCOUNT. "Tippy," property of Miss Teresa R. Sherry, has $1,000 in the bank.

Underwood and Underwood



BEACH COLLAR AND MUFF are the latest word in beach styles from California.

Underwood and Underwood.





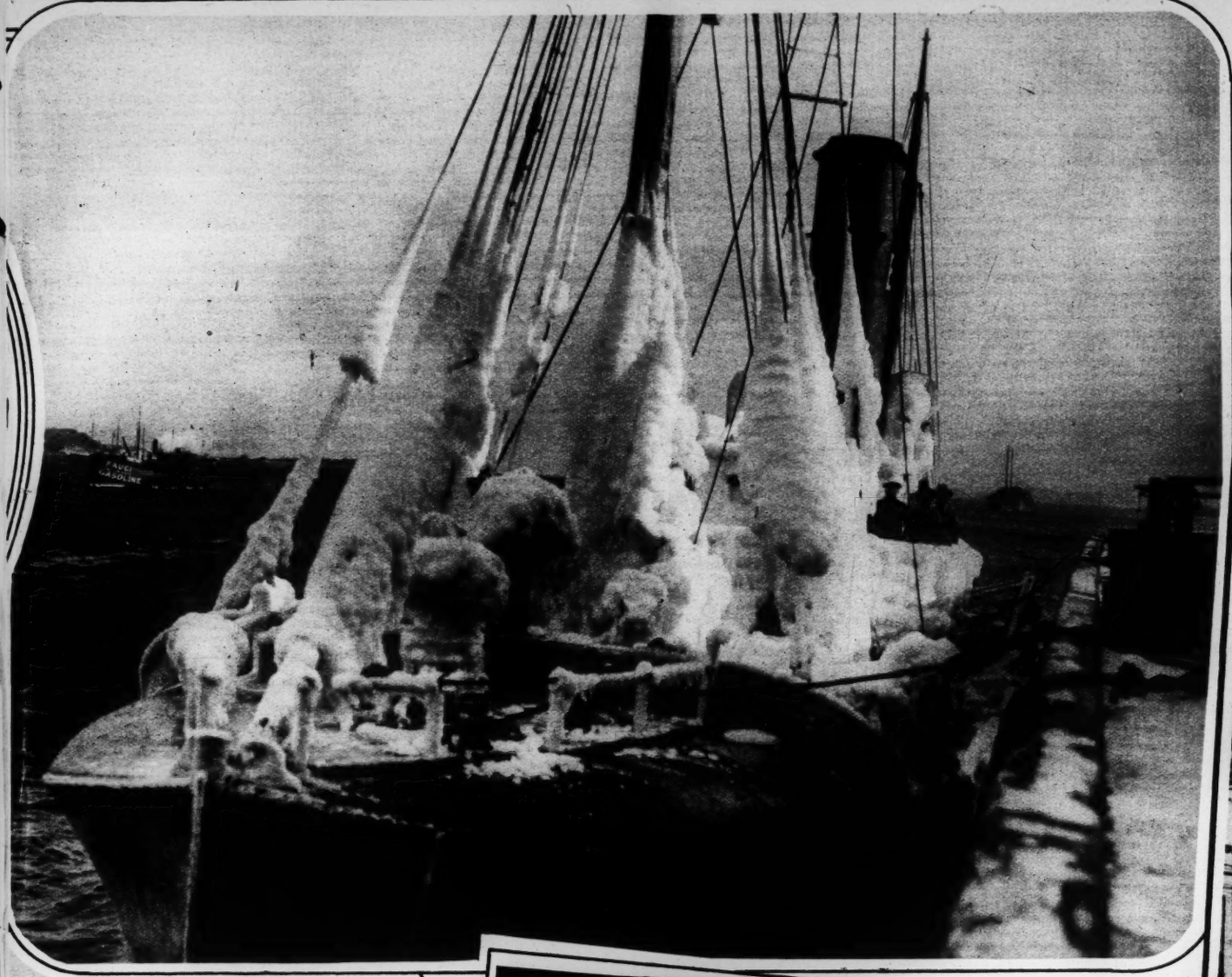
MEN'S BIBLE CLASS DINES. Annual dinner of Men's Bible class of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian church, of which Representative Clyde Kelley, of Pennsylvania, is teacher.

Schutz



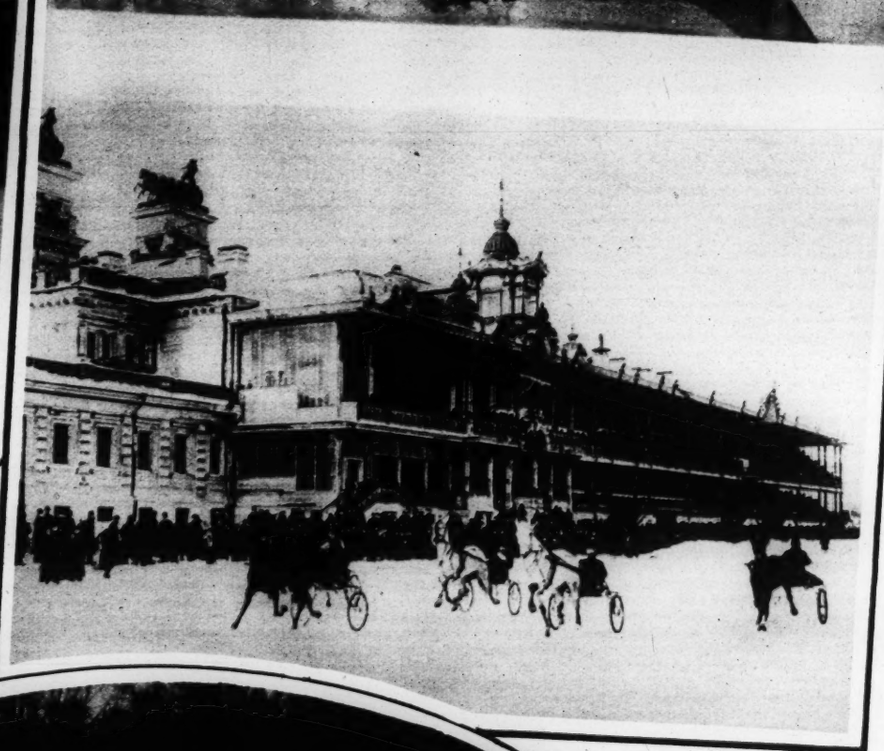
CATHERINE DAVIS AND ELIZABETH DUGAN, two members of the St. Peter's Players, who will present "Nothing but the Truth" at the church tomorrow and Tuesday nights.

Casson.

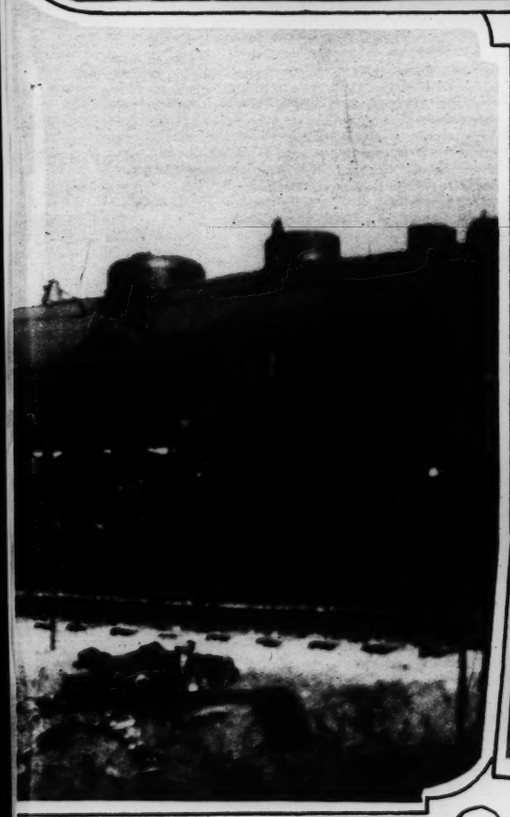


IN WINTER'S GRIP. Boston steam trawler tied to the dock after a battle with the elements.
Underwood and Underwood.





RACE HORSES ON THE ICE AT MOSCOW. The Russian city enjoys this sport. Above is shown a hot finish and above that, an official starter for these races.
Acme.



THE CAR IN WHICH W. C. DURANT, AUTO MAGNATE, was injured. Durant's private car as it looked after a mogul engine plowed into it. Three were killed.
Underwood and Underwood



TO BE MARRIED THURSDAY. Miss Florence V. Kettner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Kettner, whose marriage to Julius S. Finicum, is set for Thursday.
Donaldson.



WINNER OF MAINE DOG DERBY. Arthur Walden, of Wonolancet, N. H., and his winning dog team, lead by "Chinook."
Acme.





HIGH MASS FOR ITALY'S QUEEN MOTHER. Metropolitan opera singers who sang the mass at Holy Rosary church, at which the Italian Ambassador and members of his staff were present.
Capitol Photo Service.



A "NEXT WAR" POSSIBILITY. Girls' rifle team of University of Maryland illustrating how women will charge if they are ever drafted into the army. Left to right, are Julia Louise Berhring, Capt. Anita Peters, Mary Jane McCurdy, Dorothy Murray, Thelma Winkler and Anna Dorsey.
National Photo





$100,000 WORTH OF "FIDDLES." These four Stradivarius instruments, property of Herbert N. Strauss, of New York, are valued at this amount.
Underwood and Underwood.

Hair on Face



Makeshifts increase growth. Our new method of Electrolysis kills the papilla and makes regrowth of hair impossible, thus affording permanent relief; 6 to 8 hours' work done in 1 hour. Benefit by my 21 years' experience and progress.

Positively no X-rays used. Experts in all branches of beauty culture. Permanent Waves of Distinction.

Margaret E. Scheetze

Skin, Scalp and Hair Specialist. Established 1903.
1145 Conn. Ave. Franklin 2741 & 9763.

"TUB BOATING" NEW CALIFORNIA SPORT. Helene Leon and Martha Clark, of Lowell High school, San Francisco, demonstrate the use of tubs. It's fine until the tubs tip over.
Underwood and Underwood



25c Sample **Free** Use Coupon

Be Slender Again

As you once were. It is easy now

Note how slenderness prevails today. All ideas of style and beauty, health and fitness now demand it. In every circle you can see that excess fat is not one-tenth so common as it was.

The reason lies largely in a modern discovery, in Marmola Prescription Tablets. Millions have employed them. For 18 years they have been reporting their results to others. As a result, people are now using over 100,000 boxes of Marmola every month.

Marmola combats the cause of the trouble, which usually lies in a certain gland. It reduces one to the weight desired, then that normal weight continues.

One simply takes four tablets daily. No abnormal exercise or diet is required. When reduction is sufficient, stop.

Reduction is not too rapid. It rarely exceeds one pound per day. So the body adjusts itself to the new conditions. Wrinkles are avoided.

The results are reliable. So reliable that after 18 years of proving every druggist signs a guarantee.

Countless people all about you know what Marmola does. They have gained by Marmola, not only slim figures, but additional health and vitality. Every user will urge you to employ this modern method.

Investigate Marmola. You owe that to yourself. Excess fat is an offense. It has no excuse today. The coupon will bring you samples free. Also a book which states every ingredient, tells how Marmola acts, and why. And it brings you our guarantee. Clip the coupon—do it now—in fairness to yourself.

Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. Send this coupon for our latest book, a 25c sample free, and our guarantee. Clip it now.

The Pleasant Way to Reduce

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DETROIT, MICH.

25c Sample **Free** Mail Coupon Send No Money

450



CHINESE YOUTH IS CHAMPION GOLFER OF HAWAIIAN ISLANDS. Charlie Chung shown playing at Los Angeles.
Underwood and Underwood



LOOK AT 'EM AND GRIN. Kate Price and Charley Murray, as Ma and Pa O'Dare, and Colleen Moore in the title role of the film version of "Irene."
First National Pictures.



HUNGER TAMES WILD DEER. These shy creatures in the forests of Bavaria are tamed by hunger to the extent that they come down and eat from the hay racks provided by the kind-hearted peasants.

Underwood and Underwood.

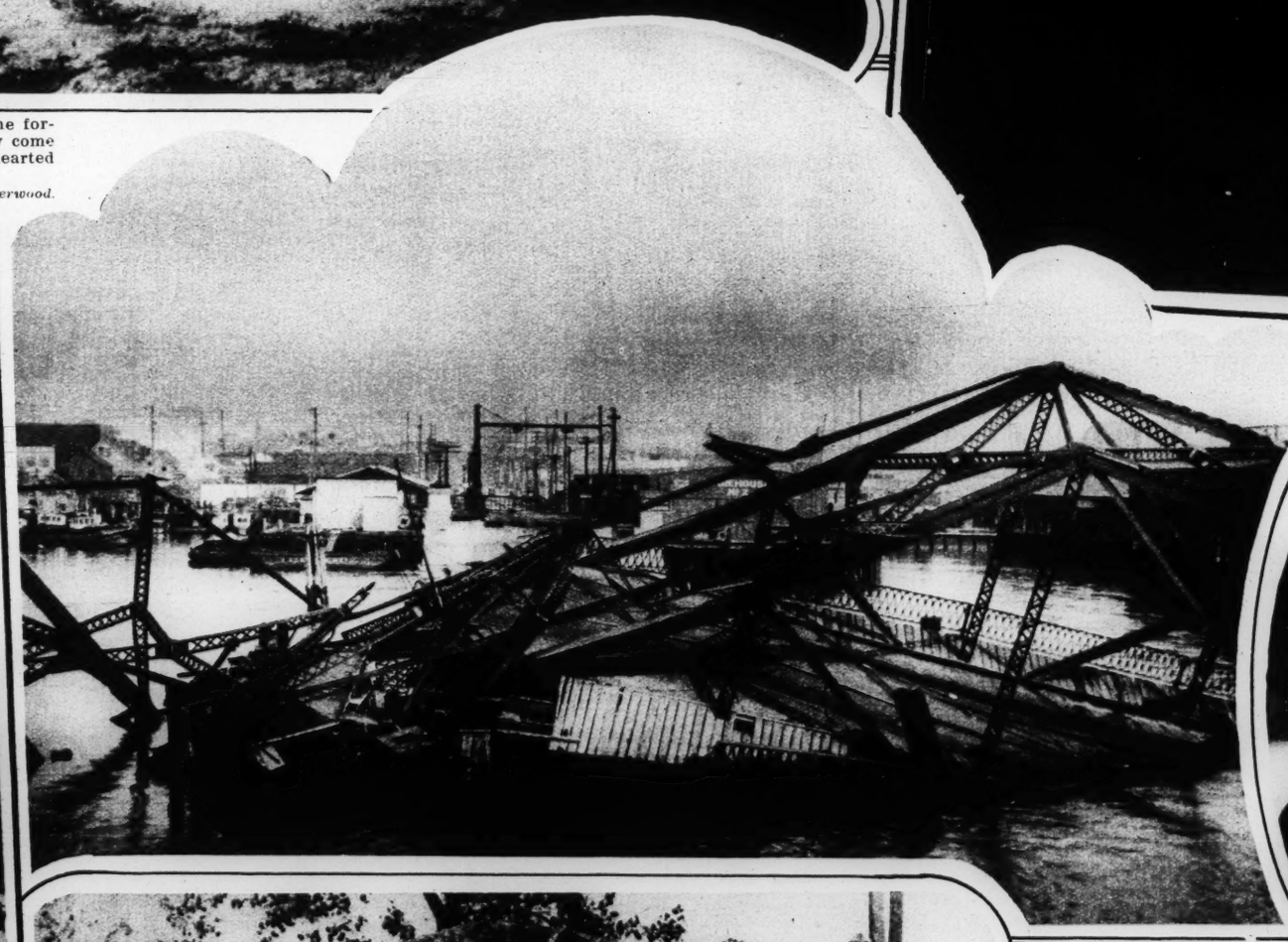


NEW FRENCH AMBASSADOR ARRIVES. Ambassador Victor Henry Berenger and Mme. Berenger who have arrived in Washington.

Underwood and Underwood



A "LIVING MONUMENT." Princess Guiding Star, Blackfoot Indian, from the Glacier National Park reservation, poses on a rock at Spokane, Wash.



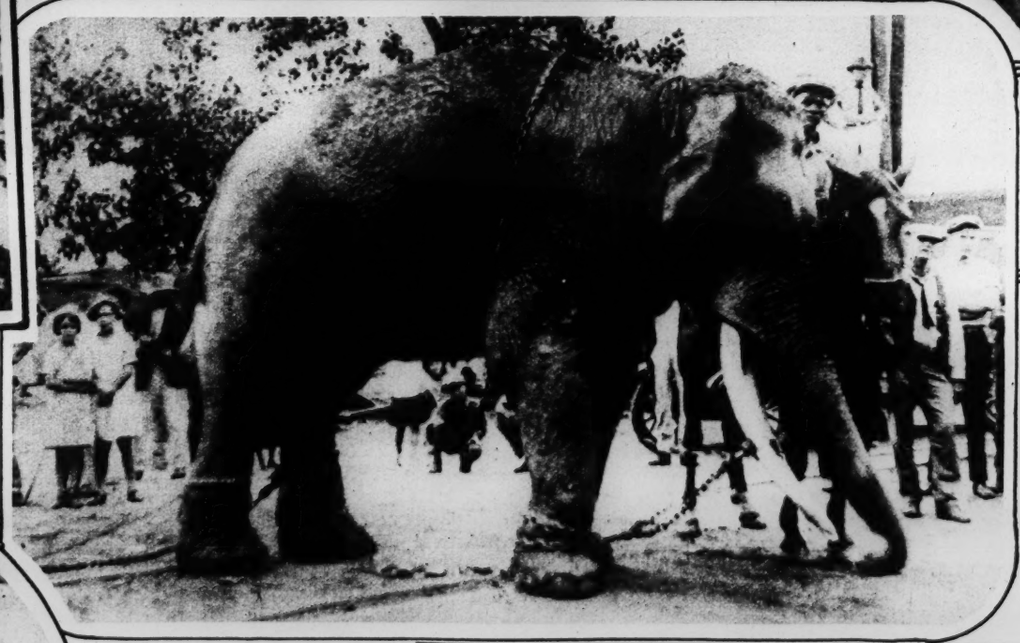
FREIGHTER HITS BRIDGE. This is how the Webster street bridge, Oakland, Calif., looked after the freighter Lancaster struck it.

Underwood and Underwood



MAKES INVOLUNTARY TRANSATLANTIC trip. Pilot Thomas Nash, of Queenstown, Ireland, was forced to remain aboard the Franconia as his tug was unable to take him off.

Underwood and Underwood



DOOMED TO DIE. "Tex," famous circus elephant, who ran amuck and killed nine men, will be electrocuted at Little Rock, Ark., in the presence of hundreds of paid admissions. It will take 40,000 volts to kill the pachyderm.

Photo by Acme.

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CHRISTINE, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Buchholz, of the Hotel Occidental.

Harris and Ewing.

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Engraved Invitations and Announcements —Visiting Cards

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Pipe the kiddies on the way



You Can Lose Several Pounds a Week!

Safely, Easily—with SAN-GRI-NA

"SAN-GRI-NA is one of the most wonderful discoveries ever made, because while it reduces you, at the same time it greatly improves your health and vitality". People who have taken SAN-GRI-NA and reduced state that most of their ills disappeared after they had followed the treatment only a few days.

SAN-GRI-NA is the latest way of reducing—the most sensible and the safest. You should not use remedies which have been on the market for years to take off your excess fat. Most of these remedies have never changed their formula and they do not contain the latest ingredients discovered by scientists to safely remove unhealthy, flabby FAT. SAN-GRI-NA is the most up-to-date formula science has to offer. It has been endorsed by physicians nurses, hundreds of grateful patients and it is advised and recommended by Dr. Rudolph, former health commissioner as positively effective and absolutely harmless.



Most cases of reducing vary from three to five pounds a week. "There is nothing secret about SAN-GRI-NA — nothing magic—nothing done over night, but a steady" loss of FAT and a steady gain in health. Ask some people you know who have reduced, what they took. The answer will invariably be SAN-GRI-NA!

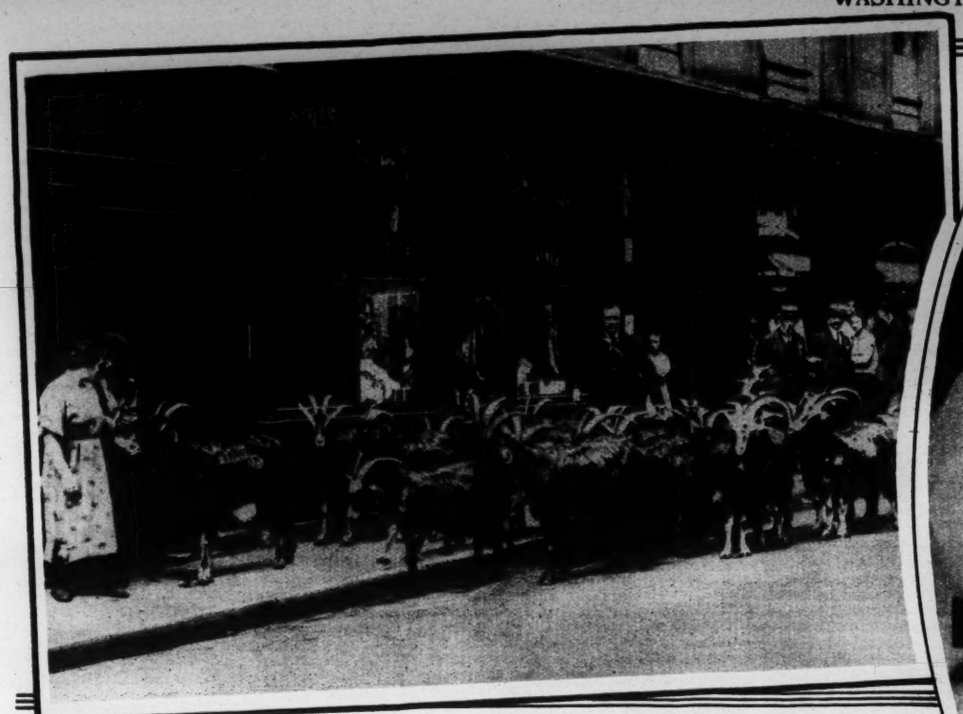
Sold at all reliable drug stores or you can send direct to The Scientific Research Laboratories, 1841 Broadway, N. Y. C.



"I lost 56 pounds with SAN-GRI-NA," says Miss Unkirch of Philadelphia. "My own friends do not recognize me."

SAN-GRI-NA is guaranteed absolutely harmless, and positive to reduce you, or money refunded.

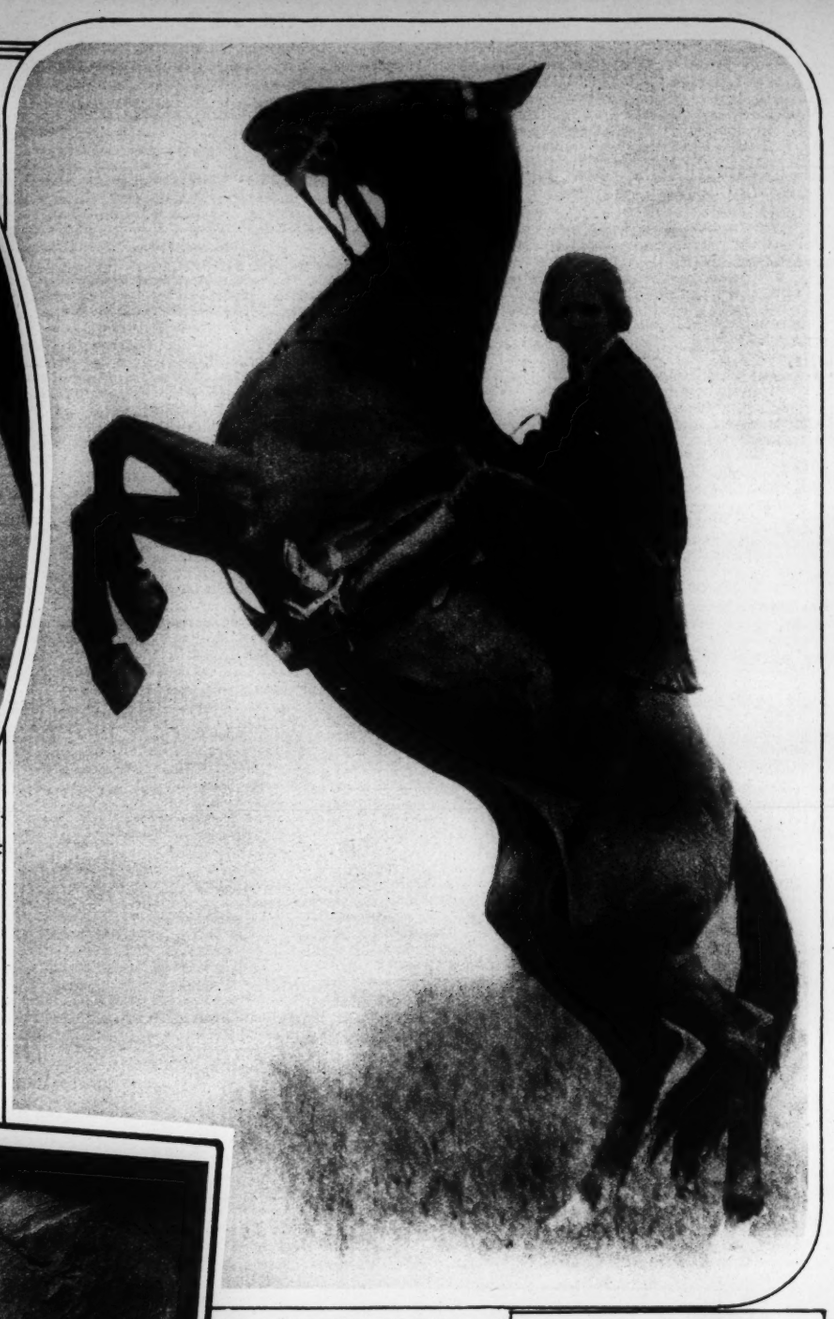
On Sale at All Peoples Drug Stores



A MILKMAN IN PARIS. Fresh milk is assured when you buy this way. The milkman milks the goats right at your door.
Henry Miller Service.



SINGS IN THE SAME CHOIR FIFTY YEARS. Fred Berry, who started singing in the choir of the Ascension church, Stillwater, Minn., 50 years ago.
Underwood and Underwood



ANN HARDING, young star of "Stolen Fruit," was reared in an army camp in Texas. She can still make a horse do stunts.



SOME TRICK SKATING IN SWITZERLAND. One of the professionals jumping over the luncheon table, set on the ice at St. Moritz.
Henry Miller Service.



WAR MEMORIAL FOR MAINE. Bashka Paeff, Boston sculptress, at work on memorial which has finally been sanctioned by the commission.
Underwood and Underwood.



DEMOCRATS TO FIGHT. Senator Peter Goelet Gerry, named as chairman of the Democratic senatorial committee, promises hot campaign.
Henry Miller Service.



IT TAKES A RED-HOT MAMMA to warm up a snow man, but this Berlin nature girl evidently believes in trying.
Henry Miller Service.

No—Don't Bob
Gray Hair
Let It Grow or Restore It

YOU must make this choice if your hair is gray, for gray-haired bobs won't do. At least, that's the way stage stars, society and business women feel. They know the bob is a youthful style, so keep hair young by restoring original color with Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer.

The use of this scientific preparation is never suspected. It brings back original color without streaking, discoloration or dyed appearance.

Mail coupon for Special Patented Free Trial Kit. Test on a single lock of hair. Learn how this dainty hair cosmetic (clean, colorless) restores youthful color when combed through hair.

Then, when you know you needn't have gray hair at any age, get full-size bottle at druggist, or order direct. Mail coupon today.

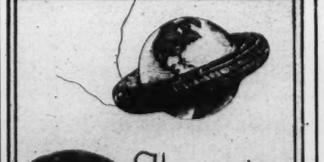
Please print your name and address.
MARY T. GOLDMAN,
1009-A Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Please send your patented Free Trial Outfit. X shows color of hair. Black..... dark brown..... medium brown..... auburn (dark red)..... light brown..... light auburn (light red)..... blonde.....
Name.....
Street.....City.....

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A single treatment—with fragrant cream, stimulating lotions and the artistic finishing touches so appreciated here, will enhance your beauty!—and you will be guided in the choice of exquisite preparations for your type and need.

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Your choice of several patterns in a beautiful 26-piece set. Gorham Plate Silverware is nationally known for its beauty and long wearing; it will last a lifetime, under everyday usage. Special sale price,

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BERBERICH'S
813 Penna. Ave.

PATRICIAN Shoe for Women



True to the Name

A distinctive model in black satin. Note the instep overlay of suede and the jet bead ornamentation.

$10

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We specialize in copying old portraits of every description.
Work Called For and Delivered
810 13th Street N.W.



2-piece Sport Costume of plain or figured crepe; shown at Pasternak's, 1219 Connecticut Avenue.

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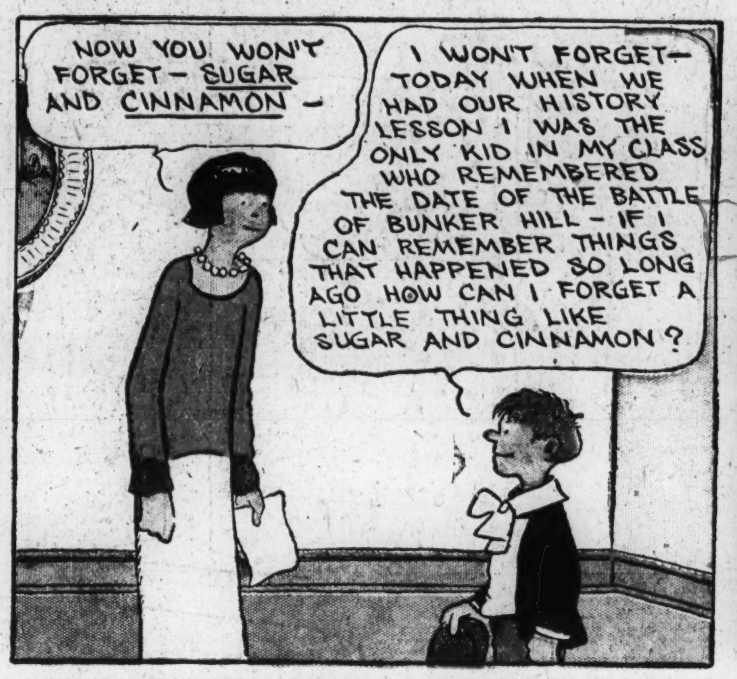
THE GUMPS

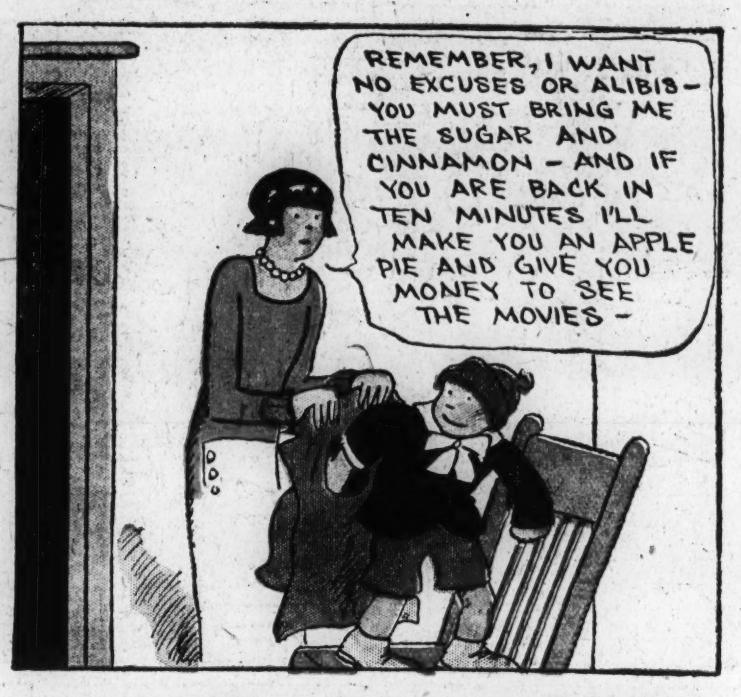
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Sunday, January 24, 1926

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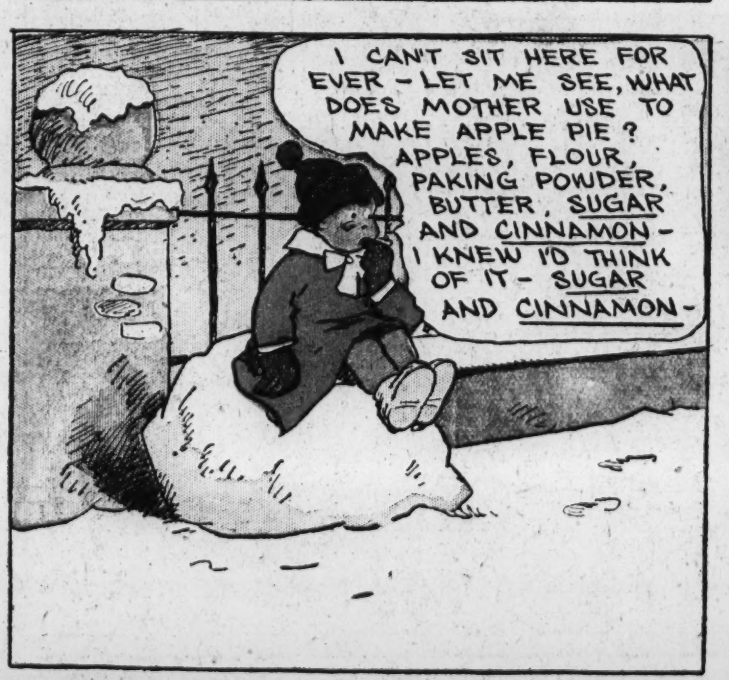








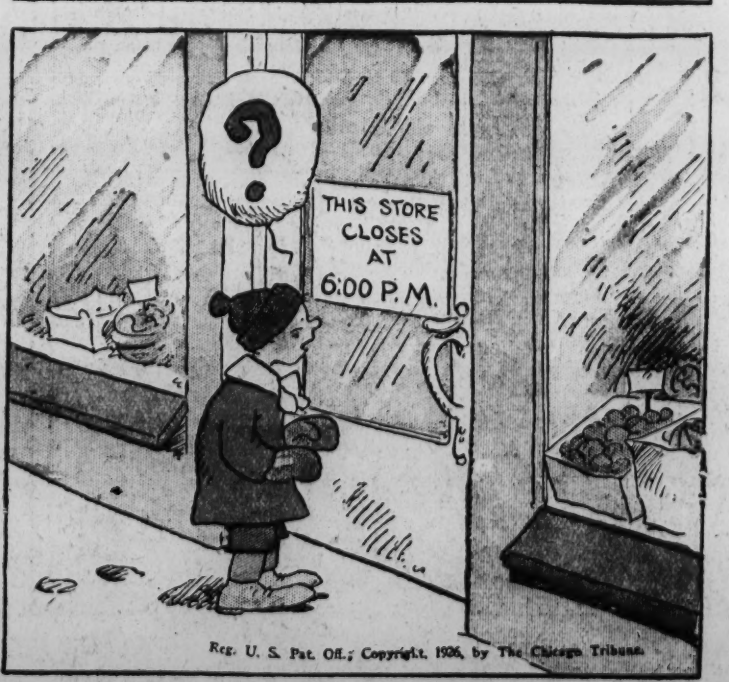












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Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

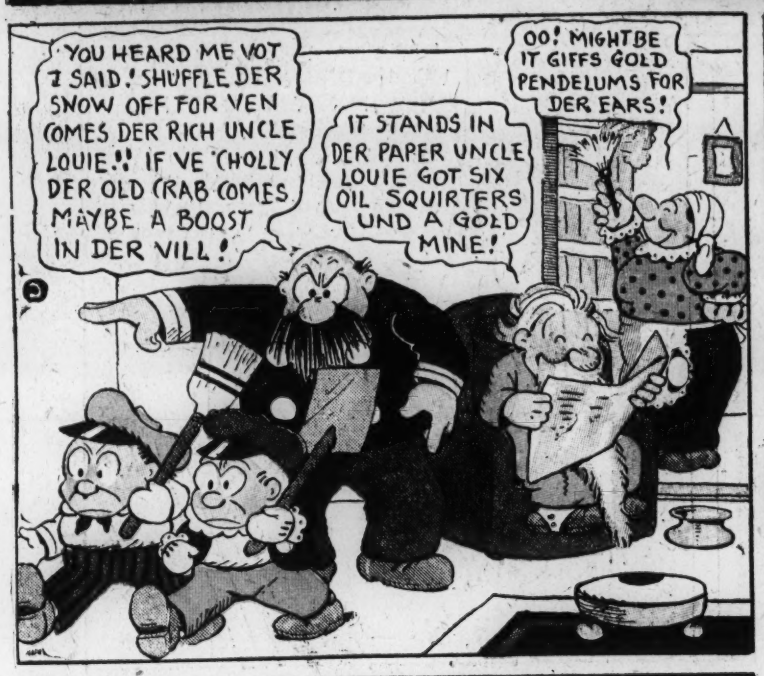
THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1926, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks

Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids



























Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

HAIRBREADTH HARRY

by C.W. Kahles

THE LOVE NEST

AW, NIX!

AW, C'MON, KID! I GOT THE BEST FURNISHED CAVE IN CAVEVILLE. BURNT WOODWORK, HOT AND COLD FOLDING DOORS, GRASS LAMBREQUINS, SANITARY SOUP BOWLS N' EVERY-THING

LIGHT OF MY LIFE, FOR THE 693RD TIME, WILL YOU BE THE BRIDE OF YOUR IKKLE DIKKLE RUDYKINS AND NO SHENANIGANS?

AND FOR THE 784TH AND LAST TIME, NEIN! NON! NIX!

WELL, IN THAT CASE, FOR THE 941ST TIME I'LL HAVE TO USE A LITTLE CAVE-MAN STUFF!

HELP!

JIGGERS! HE'S GOT BELINDA!

BUT THIS TIME I'VE LAID MY PLANS CAREFULLY AND WELL! I HAVE BUILT A NICE SECLUDED BOWER AWAY UP IN THE MOUNTAINS! FLY WITH ME TOIT!

HEY! COME BACK WITH THE APPLESAUCE OF MY EYE!

SAVE ME!

AND THERE YOU WILL HAVE EVERY COMFORT AND LUXURY. PLENTY OF FRESH EGGS, FRESH AIR AND SCENERY SIMPLY ELEGANT

GREAT GRIEF! FOR THE FIRST TIME IN MY LIFE I AM POWERLESS TO SAVE HER!

AH, THERE IS OUR LITTLE LOVE NEST! AND NOW FOR A GRACEFUL LANDING

OH, IS THAT SO? THEN GO TO IT!

AWRK!

YOO HOO!

WHY, THERE'S BELINDA RETURNING ALONE!

OW!.. LEMME BE!..

AND WHAT'S ALL THAT COMMOTION UP THERE?

THAT MUST BE RUDOLPH'S LOVE NEST THAT HE TALKED SO MUCH ABOUT, BUT HE DOESN'T SEEM TO BE HAPPY IN IT

AW, BE REASONABLE! I DIDN'T DO IT ON PURPOSE!

CWKAHLES 1-24

CARRIE

BY WOOD COWAN—

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

BUT YOU LOOK STUNNING IN IT! WHY DON'T YOU WANT TO BUY IT ?

BECAUSE ALL THE BOYS WILL BE TELLING ME HOW GORGEOUS I LOOK IN IT—I'D RATHER GET SOMETHING PLAIN THEY WON'T NOTICE

WHY DON'T YOU CALL UP DOT FRENCH AND HAVE HER GO DOWN AND HELP YOU PICK IT OUT ?

THAT'S AN IDEA—DOT LIKES THE SAME THINGS I DO

IT'S SO HARD TO KNOW WHAT LOOKS GOOD ON YOURSELF AND YOU HAVE SUCH GOOD TASTE

I'M ONE HUNDRED PERCENT QUALIFIED WHEN IT COMES TO PICKING OUT CHAPEAUS—LET'S GO INTO THIS SHOP AND SEE WHAT THEY HAVE

HATS

PAR

YES—SOMETHING IN A SPORT MODEL, SMALL AND CHIC

MAYBE YOU'D LIKE TO LOOK AROUND AND SEE IF YOU CAN FIND ANYTHING THAT INTERESTS YOU

THIS RED ONE IS HOT—ISN'T IT A STUNNING SHAPE ? AND IT FITS ME TO A T

DO YOU LIKE **THAT** !? BUT CARRIE **YOU** CAN'T WEAR **RED** AND THE TURNED-UP EFFECT IN FRONT REMINDS ME OF WASHINGTON CROSSING THE DELAWARE - IT'S TERRIBLE - HERE TRY ON THIS ONE —

NOW THAT SHAPE FITS YOUR FACE BETTER AND BLACK IS GORGEOUS ON YOU

BUT **DOT** I LOOK LIKE A MORGUE IN BLACK AND THIS SHAPE HASN'T ANY STYLE

IT HAS MORE STYLE THAN THAT **RED** AFFAIR—ANYONE CAN SEE THAT!

—IT'S ABOUT AS CHIC AS A SUN-BONNET AND I LOOK OLDER IN BLACK THAN I DO IN **RED**—

YOU SIMPLY CAN'T WEAR **RED** CARRIE !!

I DON'T SEE WHY NOT! THIS HAT IS STUNNING ON ME **I** THINK—

—WELL IF YOU WANT MY CANDID OPINION I THINK YOU LOOK FUNNY IN IT

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OF ALL THE TASTE—TO BUY A THING LIKE THAT AND AFTER I'D COME ALL THE WAY DOWN TOWN TO HELP HER GET SOMETHING DECENT!

WOOD COWAN—

IT'S GOOD LOOKING! DID DOT PICK IT OUT ?

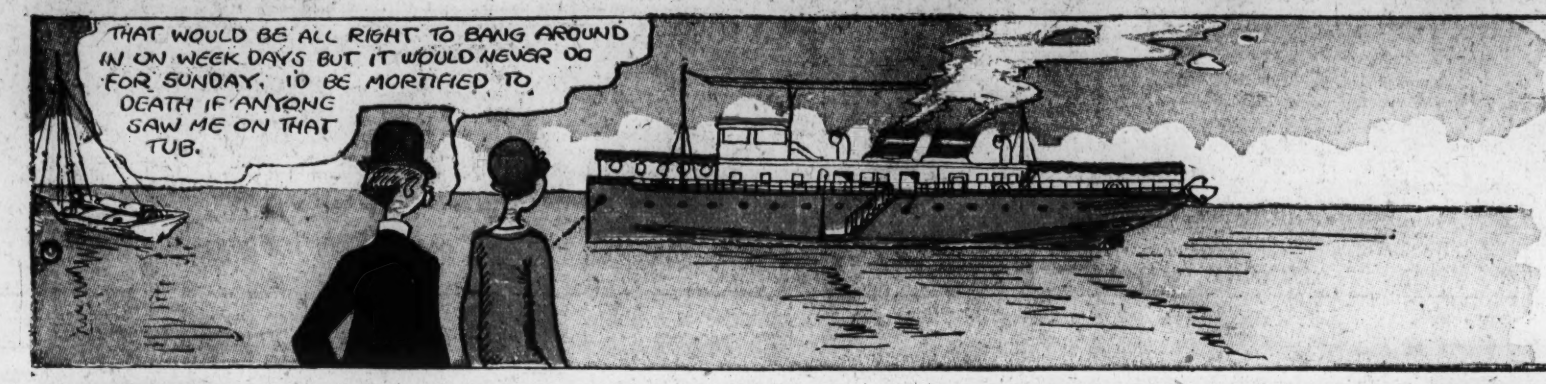
—DON'T EVER MENTION DOT'S GOOD TASTE TO ME AGAIN! I PICKED OUT THIS HAT BUT YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN THE FUNNY-LOOKING **BLACK** AFFAIR SHE WANTED ME TO BUY

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

Sunday, January 24, 1926

8 PAGES OF COMICS



THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

Trade Mark, 1926, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

BY

H. T. WEBSTER























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Uncle Wiggily's Adventures

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Text by HOWARD R. GARIS
Author of the Famous UNCLE WIGGILY BEDTIME STORIES
Pictured by LANG CAMPBELL

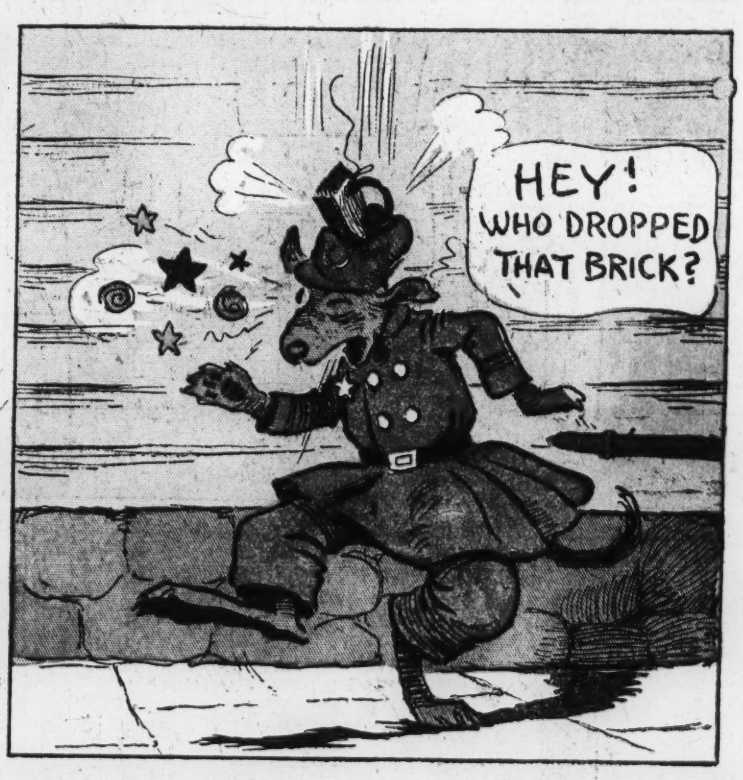




















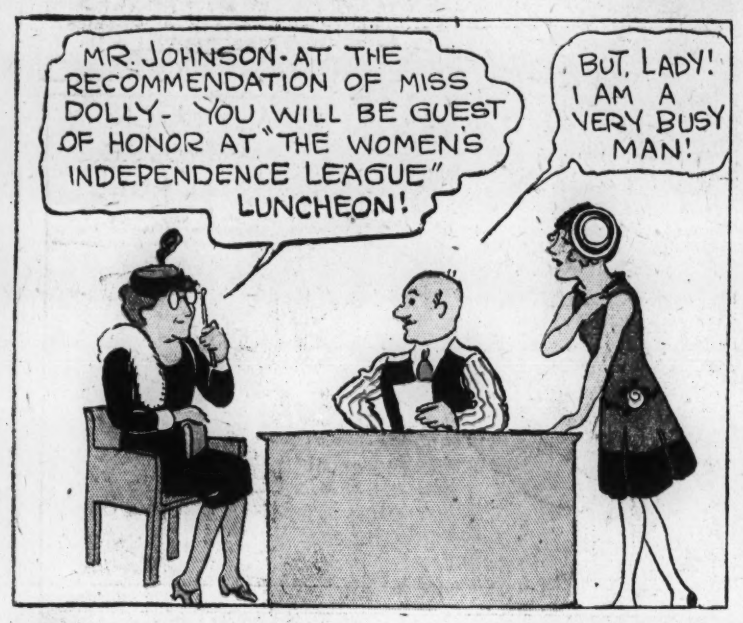
Dolly the Drummer

By Fred Morgan.

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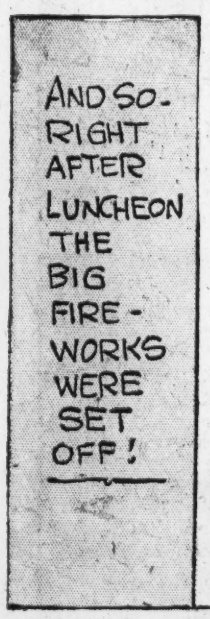
Says the Boss—"The Fair Sex Are More Than Fair—They're Good!"







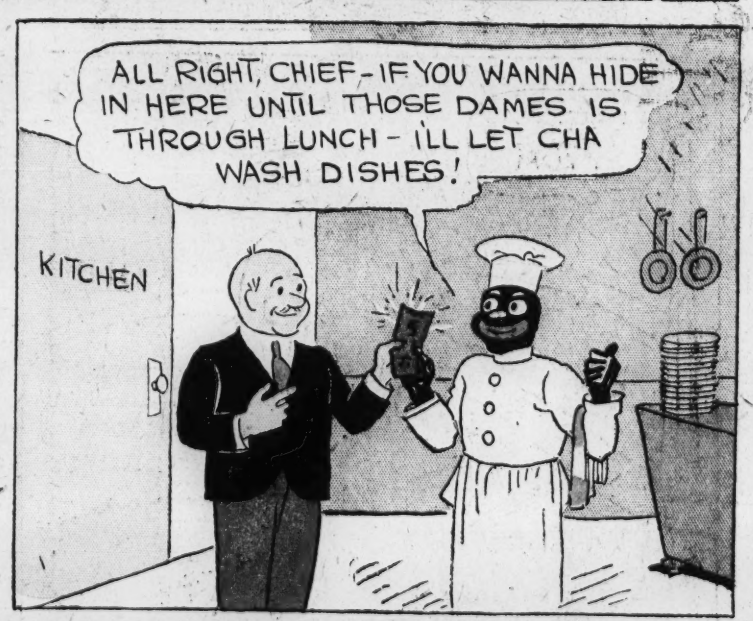




















GASOLINE ALLEY

UNCA WALT, DO LITTLE TINY FISHES GO IN KINDERGARTENS?

WHAT MAKES YOU THINK I'M GOING TO GET YOU AN ICE CREAM CONE, SKEEZIX?

I ASKED FOR IT LAS' NIGHT IN MY PRAYERS.

LOOK THERE! THE MAN'S HAT HAS BLOWN OFF!

SHUCKS! I CAN'T REACH IT!

MAYBE IT'LL COME OVER HERE.

WE'LL GET IT WHEN IT GOES PAST THE FLOAT

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

AND THE TIGHTWAD THAT OWNS THIS BOAT KEEPS IT LOCKED UP. NOBODY WOULD EVER TOUCH IT.

HAT'S FLOATIN' AWAY, UNCA WALT

WE GETTUM YET.

IT CAN'T GET AWAY FROM US WHEN IT GOES UNDER THE NEXT BRIDGE.

PRETTY NEAR GETTUM.

THERE! IT WAS SOME JOB BUT WE DIDN'T GIVE UP

HAT ALL WET TOO.

WELL I FINALLY GOT YOUR HAT FOR YOU!

FOR ME! I THREW IT AWAY. I THOUGHT YOU WERE AFTER IT FOR YOURSELF.

LOOK OUT UNCA WALT! YOU'LL SPOIL A HAT

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Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

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